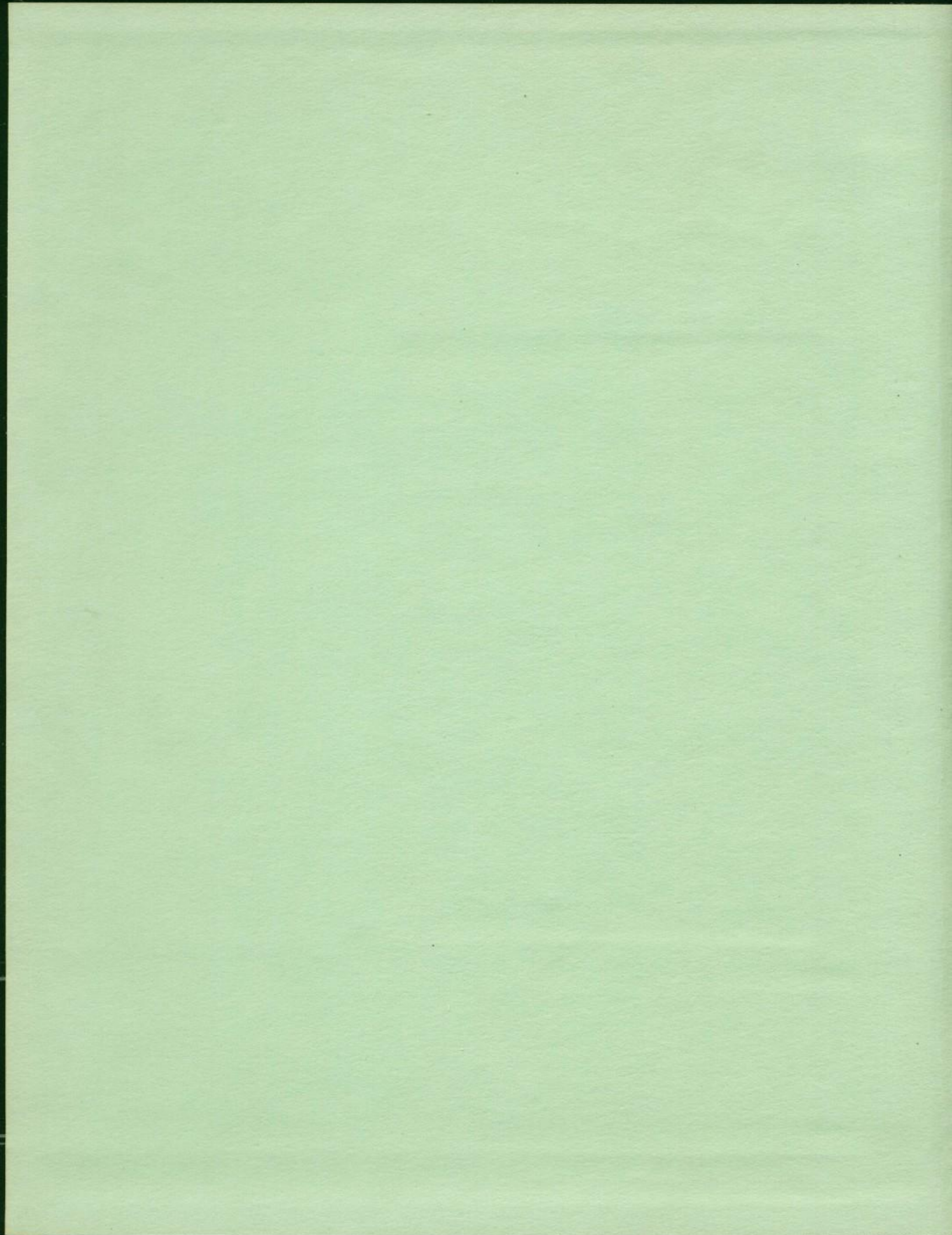


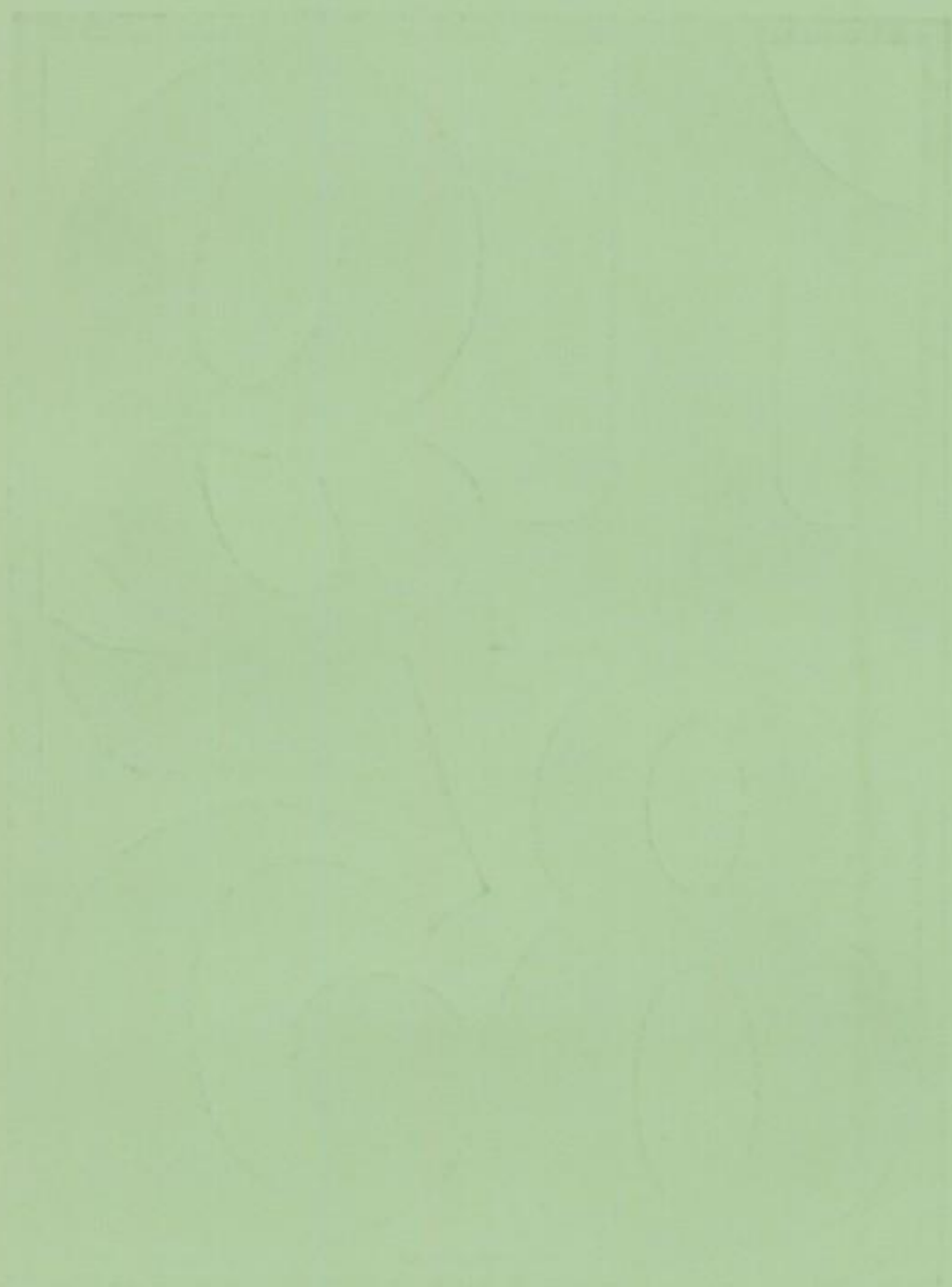
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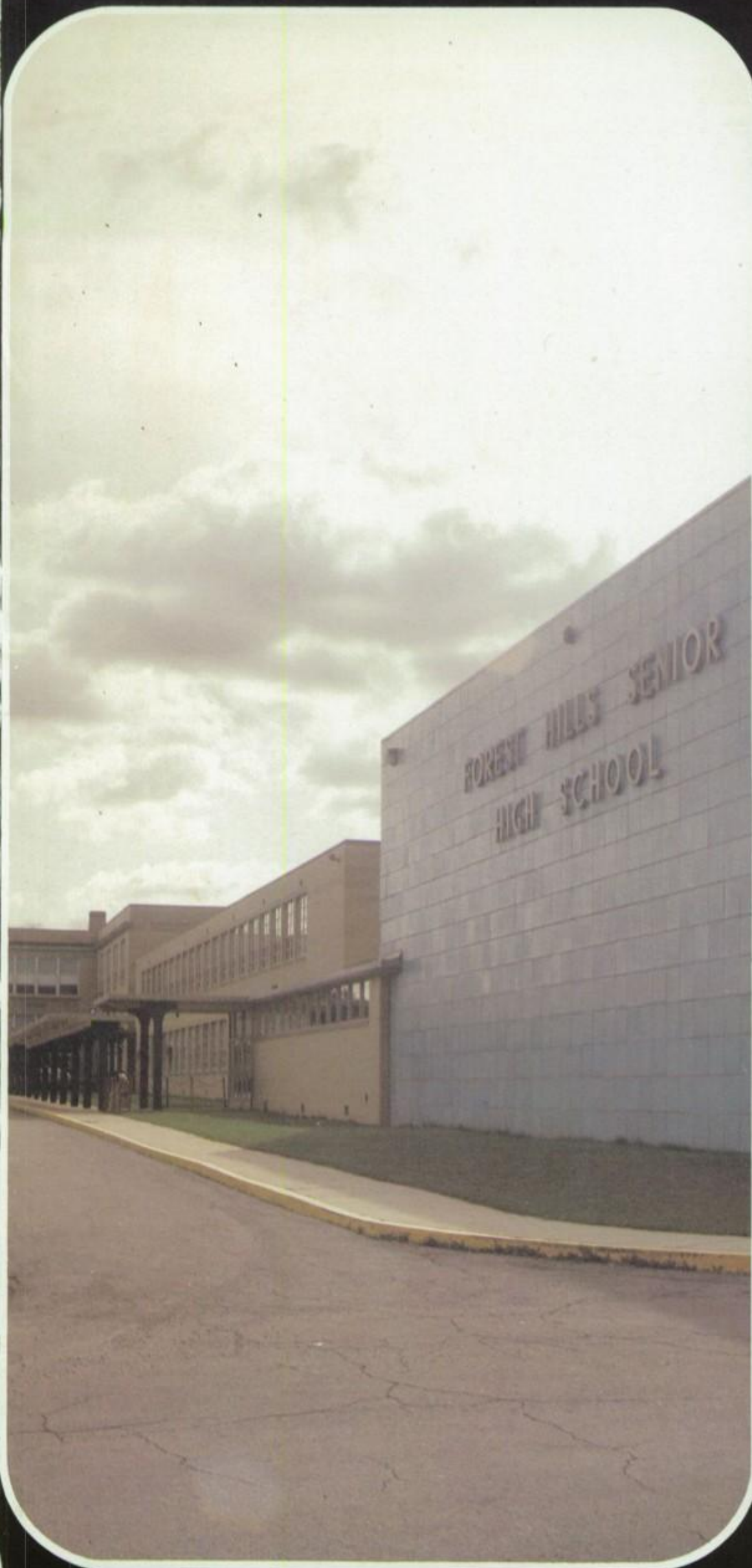


FORESTER









Something Old, Something New sets the theme of the 1985 *Forester*. Forest Hills High School, now in its nineteenth year, has new personnel for its mascots, the *Ranger* and the *Bear*. Below the *Bear* is senior *Kris Barclay* and the *Ranger* is junior *Tanya Kissell*.



1985 FORESTER

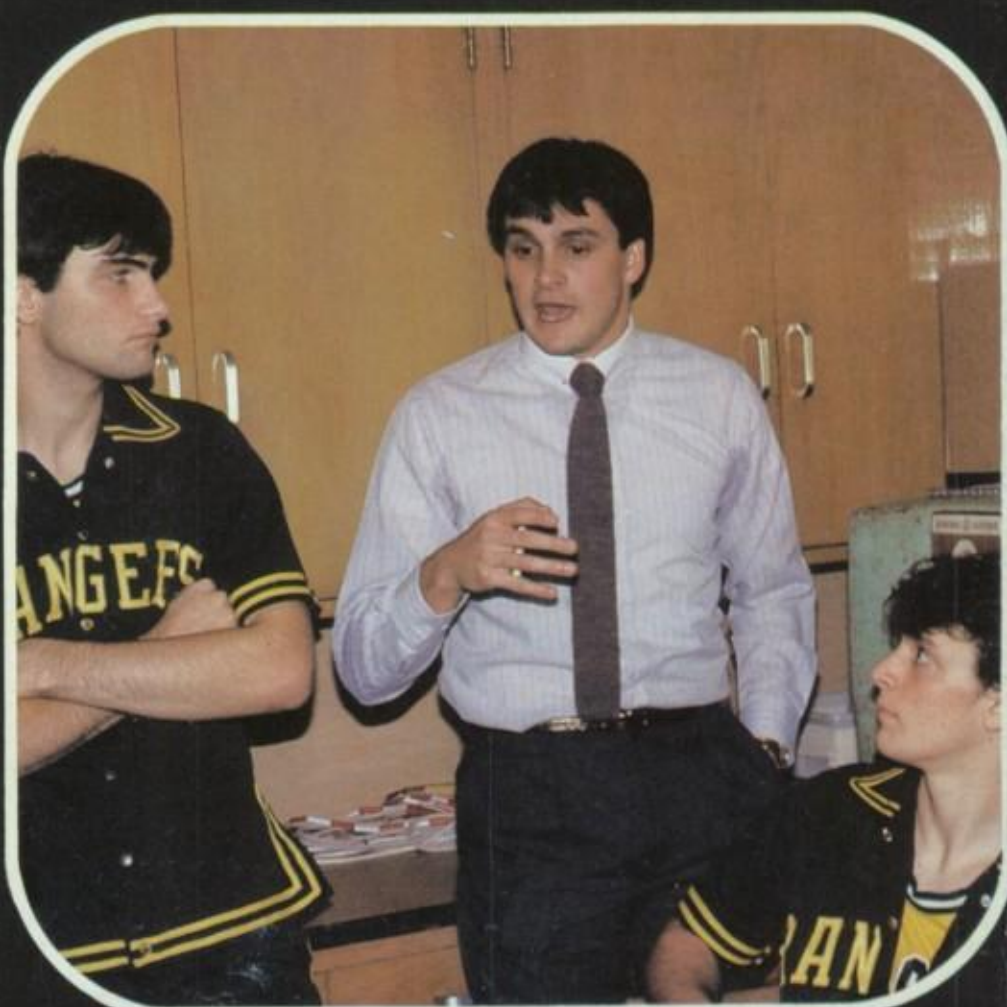
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Right: "Cowboys and Indians Day" was one of the dress up days of Spirit Week, sponsored by Student Council. Included here are *Keith Hoyer*, left; *Don Meier*, *Danelle Hutzel*, *Tanya Kissell*, *Tracy Williams* and *Maryann Zibura*. Below: *Mary Ellen Ambroe*, newly appointed coach of the Scholastic Quiz team, checks over some questions prior to a practice session.



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Prior to the home opener, *Ed Danel*, new head basketball coach, discusses game strategy with top scorer *Dave Richardson*, left, and *Norman Klahre*.



The 503 students who rose early on August 29 to begin classes would find some new things intermingled with the old.

The good old summer vacation days of fun and relaxation would give way to a new year of study and scholastic achievement.

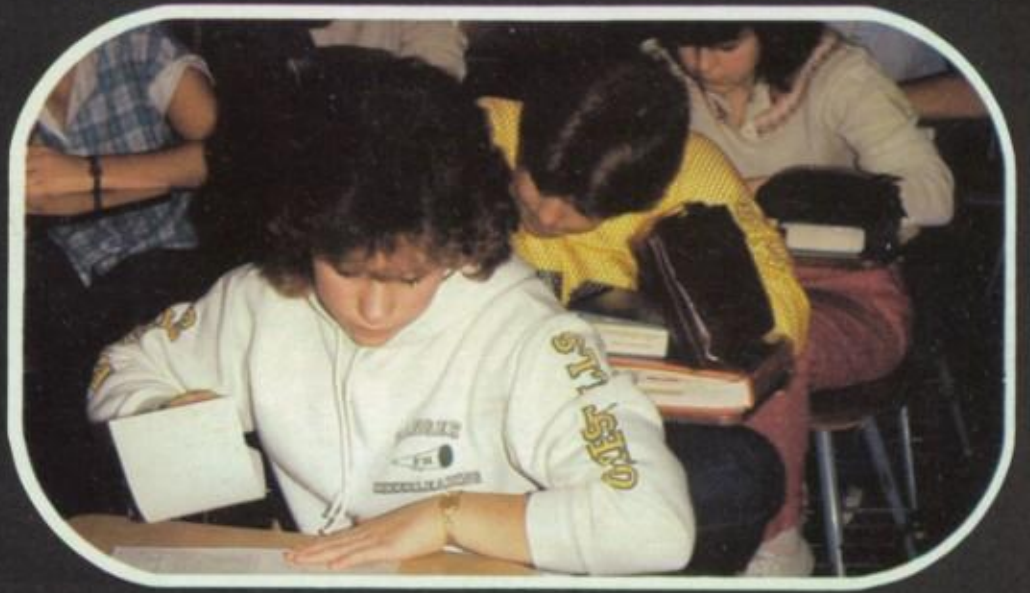
New faces would be noted among the faculty and administration who would bring along some new rules and regulations.

In sports, new coaches would appear on the scene, particularly in basketball, both boys and girls. Also some new changes in the sports' schedule would occur.

Some new groups and activities would add variety to the old stand-by's.

Seniors would become the new leaders; juniors would accept new challenges. The sophomores would have to become accustomed to new teachers, to a new environment and to new rules and regulations.

But for these 503 students the old and new would eventually mesh together to bring about a happy and prosperous 1985.



Left: Seniors *Soraya Dluhos*, left, and *Carol Fatula* look over a brochure of a Student Council Conference which they plan to attend. Top: Juniors pose for a Fashion on Focus picture for the school newspaper. Included here are *Patti Garber*, left; *Kevin Schofield*, *Kelly McCall*, and *Mike Mehall*. Above: Sophomores *Sherri Baumgardner*, front; *Stacy Schofield*, and *Janice Klatt* are deeply engrossed in a six-week English exam.

Something Old, Something New

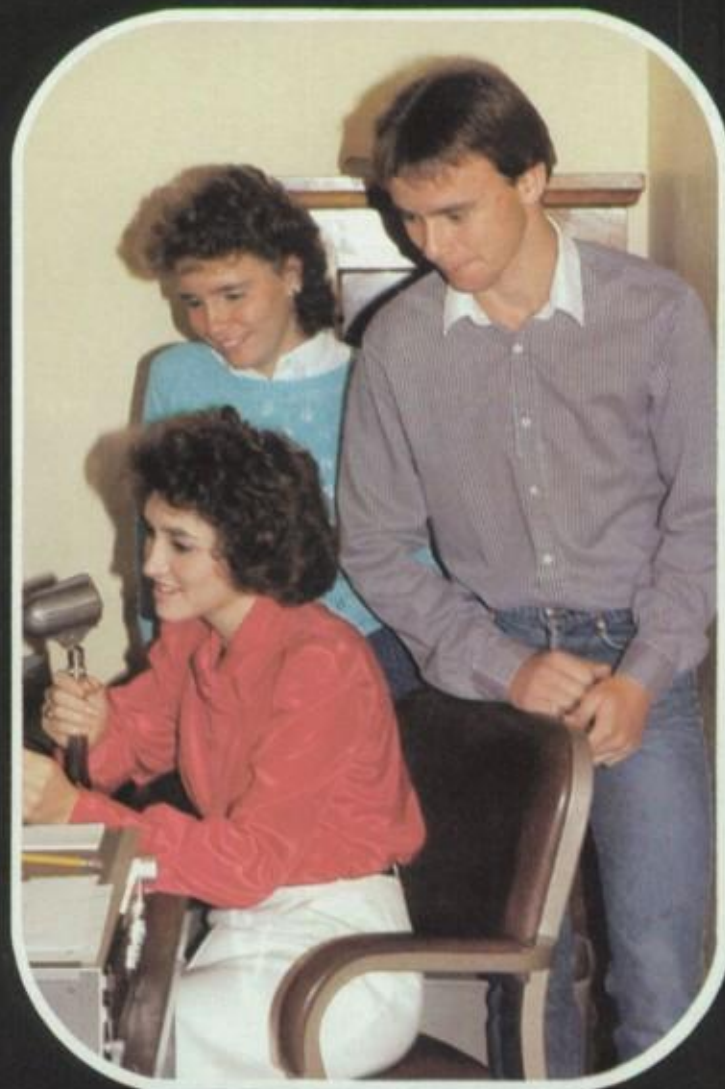
ACTIVITIES of groups, organizations and classes remained much the same as in past years. The sophomore citrus sale, the junior magazine campaign, and the HUM Club's Halloween and Christmas parties for the retarded followed the pattern of previous years.

However there were some new activities initiated by organizations and student groups. The drama club entered into a one-act-play competition and presented the "Monkey's Paw." The yearbook staff, to raise money for its treasury, sponsored a Calendar Party, which proved successful. Several students banded together as a "broadcasting group" to do the daily announcements, an activity previously done by the vice principal. The Student Council, among its many standard activities, held a unique activity in the beginning of the year, in which it presented each teacher with a Survival Kit. This included a coffee cup, pen and pencil, a bandage, a safety pin, a stick of gum and an Alka-Seltzer tablet.

The old activities with the addition of several new ones brought about a healthier and happier school atmosphere.



Something new this year was the drama club's participation in a one-act play competition. Here is a scene from the "Monkey's Paw" depicting, on the left, junior *Jeff Reinbold* as Mr. John White; senior *Barry Hutzell*, center, as Sergeant Major Thomas Morris, and junior *Matt Leventry* as Herbert White, John's son.

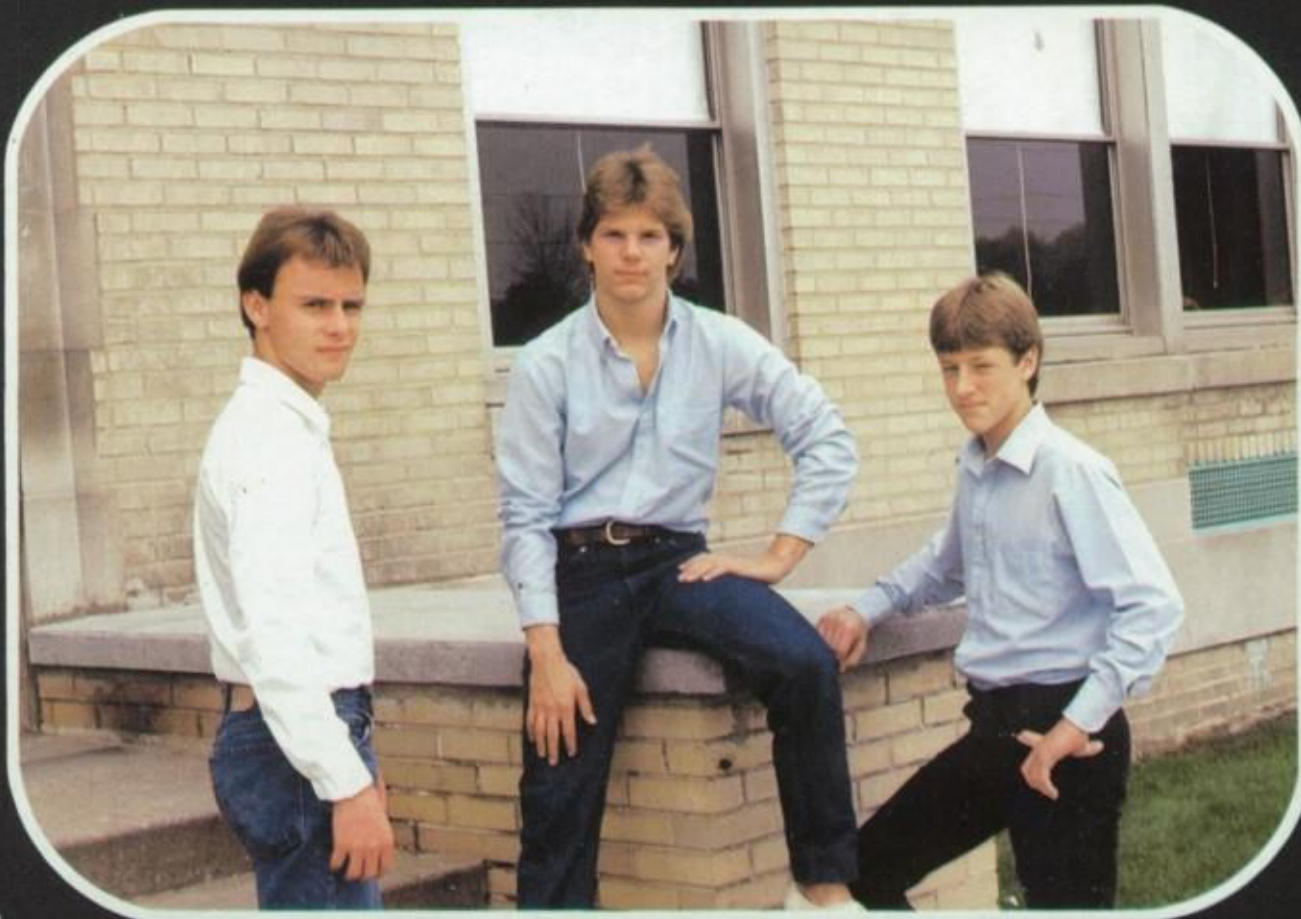




Left: Sophomores who helped pack and fill out orders for their annual citrus sale include *Patti Chunta*, left; *Vicki Costlow*, *Barb Zajdel*, *Sherri Baumgardner*, and *Holly Blanchetti*. Left Center: Taking care of the announcing chores are seniors *Kris Barclay*, seated; *Stacey Gelles*, and *Arnie Nadonley*. This activity was initiated in the 1984-85 term. Above: New Student Council members *Kris Gindlesperger*, left; and *Vicki Costlow*, center, discuss upcoming activities with seniors *Soraya Dluhos*, kneeling, and *Cari Metzger*. Top Left: Junior *Cathy Yonkoski* checks out the October Table of the first annual Calendar Party sponsored by the *Forester Staff*. This new activity proved to be an excellent fund raiser for the yearbook.



Above: Taylor Publishing Company representative *Ed Patrick*, left, and yearbook advisor *Albert Keller* discuss the production of the 1985 *Forester*. Taylor Publishing Company replaced Josten American Yearbook Company for printing the 1985 yearbook. Right: For the first time the three classes elected boys to head their respective groups. At left is *Arnie Nadonley*, senior class president; *Mary Micko*, center, is junior class president; and sophomore class leader is *Joe Baumgardner*. Right Center: *Donald Bailey* became the new assistant high school principal at the opening of the 1984-85 term. *Mr. Bailey* replaced *Sam Plummer* who retired after 50 years in the education field as a teacher and an administrator.





Something Old, Something New

INDIVIDUALS, both old and new, including teachers, students, class officers, chairmen of clubs and the like are part of every new year. New faces in old positions and new leaders of various groups were noted as the year began.

Included among these individuals was a new assistant high school principal. A new drum majorette was chosen to head the Ranger band. There were new captains selected to lead various groups; such as the majorettes, colorguard and cheerleaders. New chairmen were picked to head different committees; new editors for the school publications.

Boys' being elected as class presidents of all three classes was an innovation — a first at Forest Hills.

Also a new yearbook representative of a new company was welcomed by the yearbook staff.

A working together of these individuals, the old and the new, made things happen in Ranger country.



Above: Seniors *Teresa Stefanik*, left, and *Amy Konchan* were chosen as co-captains of the colorguard group. Top: The new drum majorette of the Ranger band is *Mary Grattan*. Mary was chosen by *Charles Cannin*, band director.

Right: Relaxing on the school's front lawn are several participants in the Green and Gold Day, sponsored by the Student Council. They are Soraya Dluhos, left; Joann Andrykovitch, Peggy Smiach, Kris Barclay and Carol Fatula. Below: Ranger cheerleaders form a pyramid as they open the annual cheerleading contest with their cheer. As previous year's winner, the squad hosted this year's event.



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Supplementing the "oldies," some new *GROUPS* came to the forefront as the new year got under way.

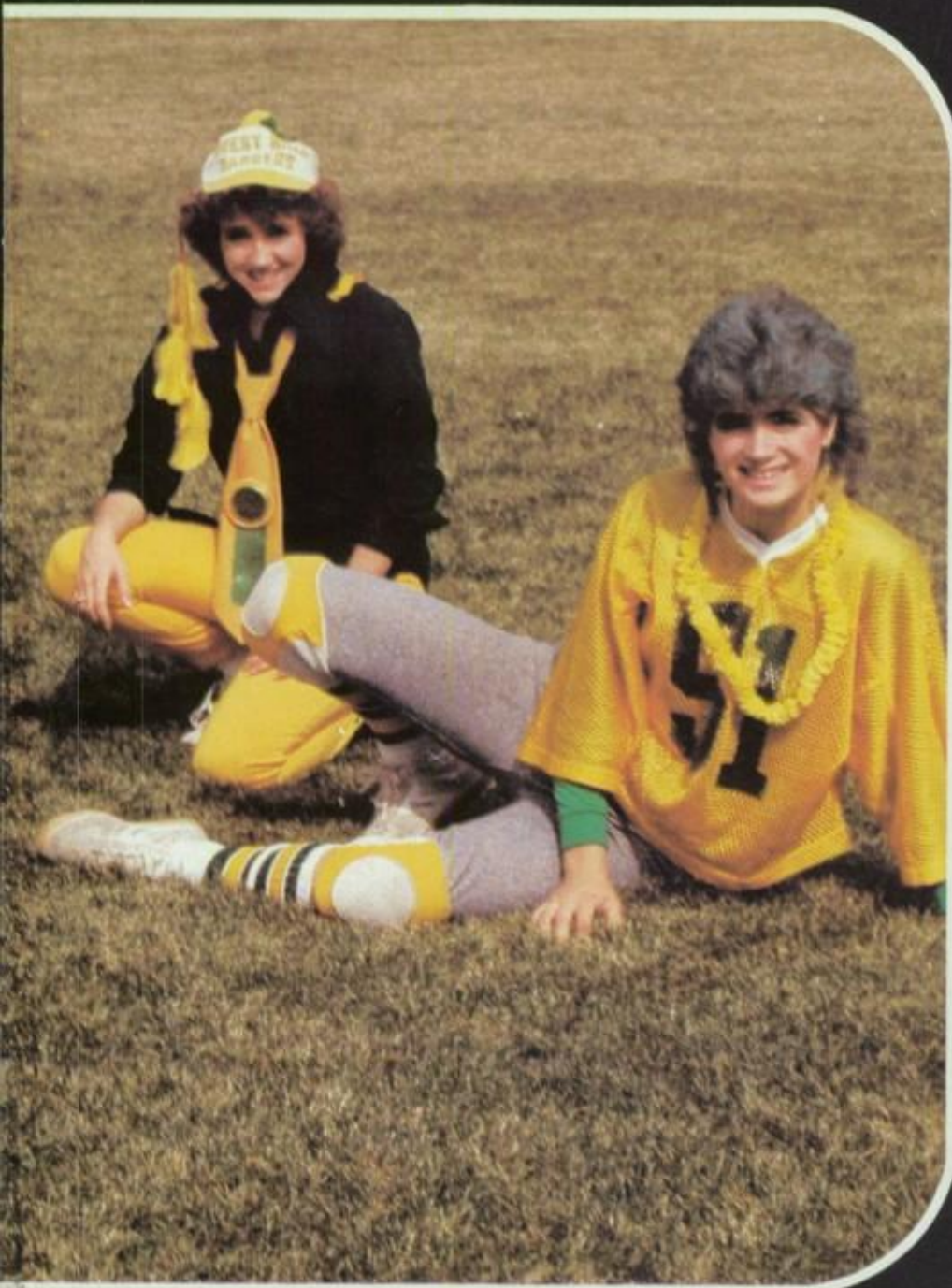
Several students banded together to form a group of broadcasters to make the daily announcements. They held the morning exercises, prior to the start of classes, and made other necessary announcements at certain periods throughout the day.

The Future Business Leaders of America Club (FBLA) was newly formed by the business education department.

The old clubs and organizations acquired new members to replace the graduating seniors. Among these were the cheerleaders, the field crew, and the Student Council.

Of course, the largest new group was the sophomore class, the novices of senior high.

As the year progressed, a blend of the old and new groups became apparent, making school like a bit more enjoyable.



Above: Sophomores found new and different activities in senior high. Here posing for the "Fashion Column" of the school newspaper are *Ryan McCormick*, left; *Joni Novotny*, *Wendy Oswalt*, and *Mike Poborsky*. Left: Officers of the newly formed FBLA Club include (left) *Caroline Zupanchick*, treasurer; *Liz Wainwright*, vice president; *Danielle Serre*, president; and *Jill Giles*, secretary. Far Left: The field crew for the new season are *Bob Yakicic*, left; *Dave Templeton*, *Dave Susko*, *Tim Colosimo*, and *Ron Wilson*.

SENIORS

Something Old, Something New

As the class of '85 begins its last year in senior high, old things would dominate. They would have the same teachers, the same courses of study, the same activities and the same old school routine.

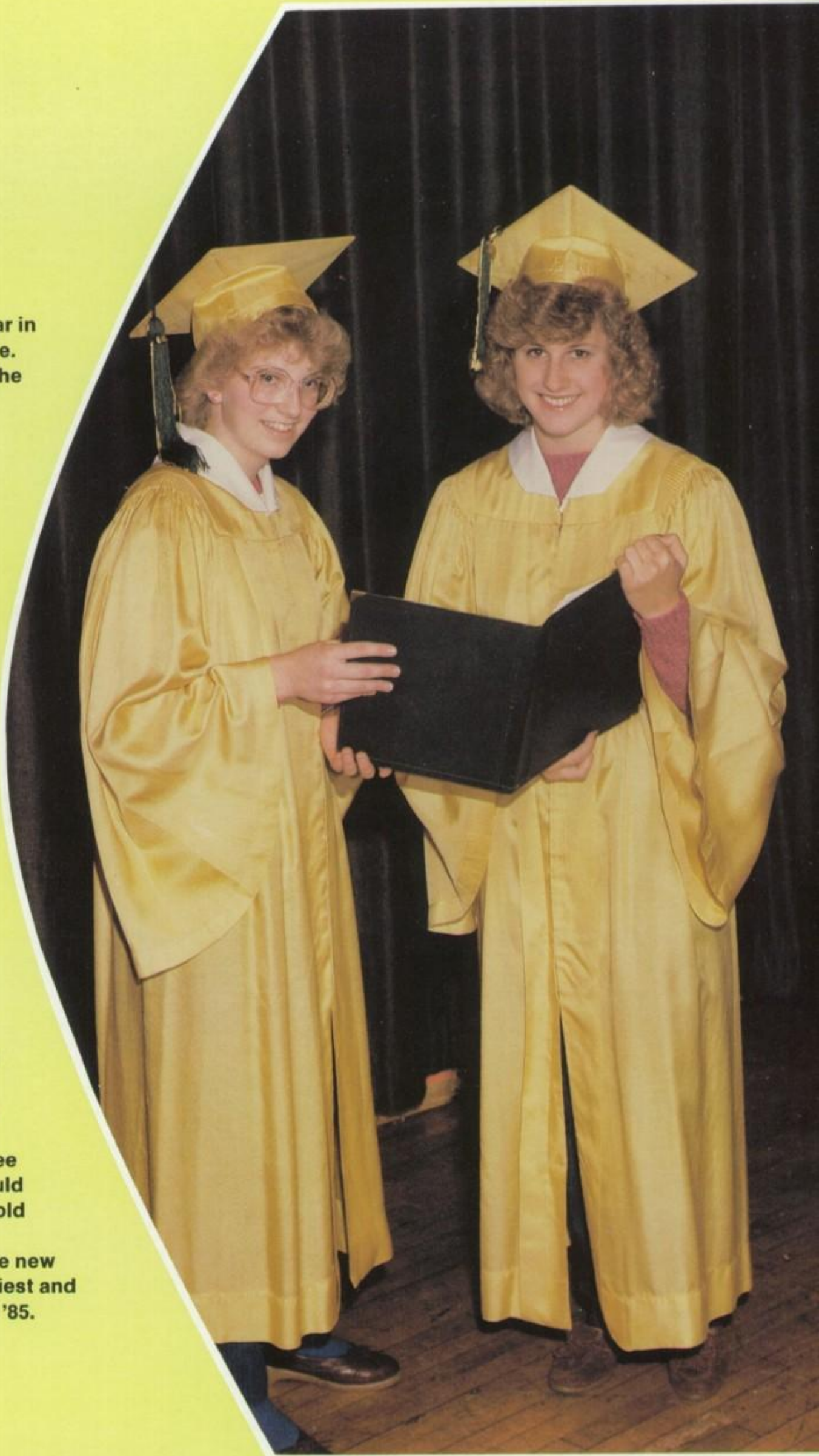
However, this final year would bring something new for seniors — the role of leadership. They would become captains of various groups, both social and athletic; they would be named committee chairmen of different clubs and they would be given certain responsibilities in activities.

It would be up to the seniors to set a good example for the underclassmen who would look to these seniors for guidance and assistance.

The good old days would fast slip away in this final year. The seniors would be looking ahead to graduation and what would be in store for them. Some would be choosing a college to attend; some would be planning a military career and others would be thinking of finding employment.

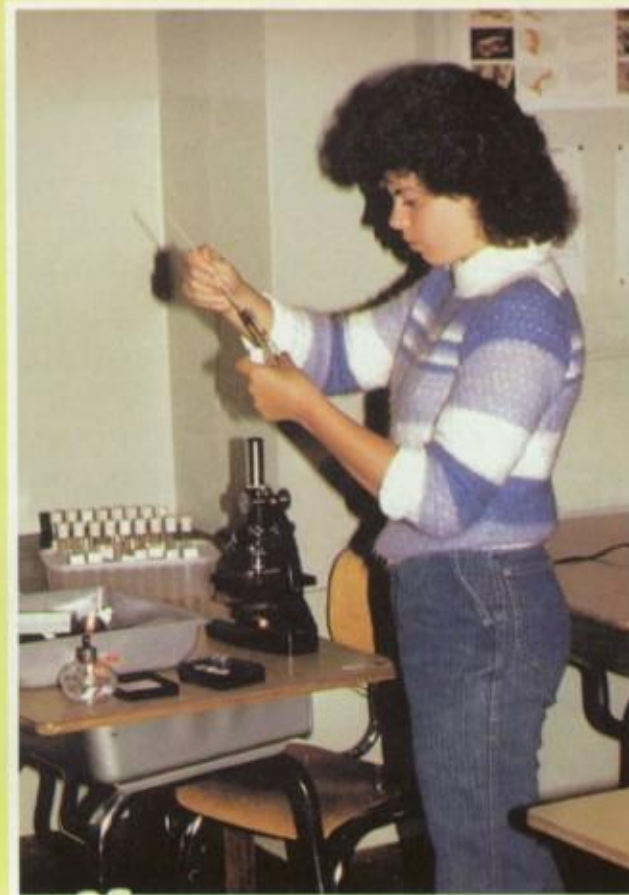
It is true that this senior year would have its dull times, boring classes, exams, homework, irritable teachers and some unorthodox rules and regulations. Some would be glad to see the year come to an end but most would be saddened, knowing that the good old days would soon be over.

All in all, a mixture of the old and the new would make this year one of the happiest and most memorable for the graduates of '85.





Far Left: Co-valedictorians *Colleen Becker*, left, and *Dianne Single* look over the agenda of graduation activities, including Baccalaureate and Commencement. Left: Senior co-captains of the colorguard unit are *Caroline Zupanchick* and *Christine Blaisdell*. Below: Senior steadies, *Melissa Baumgardner* and *Scott McCall*, pause during an autumn stroll at the breast of the South Fork Dam, an historical site in the area. Bottom Center: Senior members of the football squad include (front) *Bob Marra*, *Don Gaunt*, *Tom Shugars*, *Pat McCall*, and *Len Sherer*; (back) *Bill Luszik*, *Ron Richards*, *Ed Tote*, *Doug Richardson* and *Jon Pepoy*. Bottom Corner: *Patti Gates* is intently involved with her experiment in a senior micro-biology class.



Kubic Named Queen at Homecoming Event

Senior Georgette Kubic reigned as Homecoming Queen at a dance held on September 13 and also the following day at the Homecoming game in which the FH Rangers hosted the Somerset Eagles.

Members of the senior and junior classes voted for the queen and the six member all-senior court. Last year's queen, Vicki Smith, crowned Georgette during intermission at the Homecoming dance with a repeat performance at the halftime show the following day.

The queen was escorted by Dave Templeton. Her court included the following: Melissa Baumgardner, escorted by Scott McCall; Bonnie Bizzarri, whose escort was Mike Selepak; Carol Fatula, who was escorted by T. J. Kakabar; Jill Giles, whose escort was Tim Wess; Becky Kostan, escorted by Bill Luszik; and Dawn Oswalt with Tim Colosimo.

The Homecoming festivities were in charge of the Student Council and the 1984 junior officers.



Bailey, Larri — 5/8/67 — RD 1 Windber.

Bailey, Laura — 6/22/67 — RD 1 Sidman.

Barbarich, Thomas — 11/28/67 — Beaverdale.

Barclay, Kris — 2/18/67 — RD 2 Windber — Student Council 11, 12; Forester 12; Montage 12; Jayceette 11, 12; Ski Club 12; School Mascot 12; Jazz Rock 10, 11, 12; Chorus (County and District) 10, 11, 12; Announcer 12; Dramatics: "Godspell" 10, "Our Town" 11, "Carnival" 11, "Monkey's Paw" 12, "Arsenic & Old Lace" 12, "South Pacific" 12; Cheerleader 10; I.T.S. 11, 12.

Baumgardner, Melissa — 2/22/67 — RD 1 South Fork — NHS 12; Class Vice President 10; Jayceette 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Snowball Court 11; Snowball Queen 12; Prom Queen 12.

Bawiec, Stanley — 1/3/68 — South Fork.

Becker, Colleen — 2/24/67 — RD 1 Summerhill — NHS 11, 12; Library Aide 10, 11, 12; Typist — Forester and Montage 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; HUM 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12 (County 12, District 12); Penn State Scholars Program 11.



Larri Bailey
Kris Barclay

Laura Bailey
Melissa Baumgardner

Thomas Barbarich
Stanley Bawiec

Colleen Becker
Bonnie Bizzarri

Cheryl Benshoff
Christine Blaisdell

Robin Bereznak
Claudia Block



Benshoff, Cheryl — 12/18/67 — RD 1
Summerhill — HUM 10, 11, 12; FBLA
12.

Bereznak, Robin — 11/19/67 —
Beaverdale — NHS 11, 12; Forester 12;
Drama Club 11, 12; Jaycette 12; Ski
Club 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Jazz
Rock Ensemble 12.

Bizzarri, Bonnie — 4/16/67 — RD 1
Sidman — NHS 12; Spanish HS 11, 12;
Student Council 12; Class Secretary
10, 11, 12; Montage 12; FBLA 12; Con-
cert and Stage Band 10, 11, 12; County
Band 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Homecom-
ing Court 12; "South Pacific" 12; Prom
Court 12.

Block, Daniel (no picture) — 2/10/67
— South Fork.

Blaisdel, Christine — 9/16/67 —
Wilmore — NHS 12; Library Aide 11,
12; HUM 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12;
Majorette 11, 12 (Co-Captain 12);
Keystone Girls' State Representative
11; "South Pacific" 12.

Block, Claudia — 11/23/67 — RD 2
Windber.

The Homecoming Queen Court include (front) **Georgette Kubic**, queen; (middle) **Jill Giles** and **Dawn Oswalt**; (back) **Becky Koston**, **Bonnie Bizzarri**, **Melissa Baumgardner** and **Carol Fatula**.



Senior Class officers are (front) *Georgette Kubic*, vice president, and *Soraya Dluhos*, treasurer; (back) *Bonnie Bizzarri*, secretary, and *Arnie Nadonley*, president.

Bortel, Brenda — 8/19/67 — RD 1 Sidman — NHS 12; Library Aide 12; HUM 10, 11, 12 (President 12); Forester 12; Ski Club 11; Forensics 12.

Brummert, Lisa — 11/21/67 — RD 1 South Fork — Office Aide 10, 11; FBLA 12; HUM 10; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

Bulvin, Pebble — 3/3/67 — RD 1 South Fork — FBLA 12; Volleyball 11.

Burkey, Jeffrey — 9/14/67 — South Fork — Jaycee 11, 12; Snowball Court 12.

Byers, Jennifer — 9/17/67 — RD 1 Sidman — HUM 12; Jayceette 12; FBLA 12.

Caroff, Rebecca — 1/1/68 — RD 2 Windber — NHS 11, 12 (President 12); Spanish HS 11, 12 (Co-president 12); HUM 12; Jayceette 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12 (County 10, 12); Jazz Rock 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12 (County, District, Regional 11, 12); Stage Band 11; Track 10, 11.

Chappell, Joy — 12/17/67 — RD 1 Salix — Office Aide 11; HUM 12; Jayceette 12; FBLA 12.

Christ, Tacie — 6/27/67 — Sidman.



Brenda Bortel
Pebble Bulvin

Lisa Brummert
Jeffrey Burkey

Jennifer Byers

Rebecca Caroff



Colosimo, Timothy — 1/12/67 — RD 1
Sidman — Wrestling 10, 11, 12;
Snowball Court 12.

Cook, Joan — 4/5/67 — RD 1 South
Fork — NHS 11, 12; Library Aide 12;
Forester 12; Forensics 11, 12; Ski Club
10, 11; Chorus 10, 11; Jayceette 12;
Scorekeeper (Wrestling 10, 11, 12),
(Cross Country 12), Track 12.

Class of '85 Elects Nadonley President

Arnie Nadonley was elected to head the 1985 Senior Class. His responsibility, along with the other officers, was to take charge of senior class fund raisers in order to acquire money for graduation expenses. Included in these expenditures were the rental fee of graduation facilities, a senior farewell party held after commencement, flowers for graduating seniors, and the class trip to Hershey Park.

The initial fund raiser was conducted by Capitol Resources of Palmyra under the direction of Cy Brown, sales consultant. This fund raiser, held November 20 through December 2, grossed approximately \$3700 for the class, giving the group a net gain of \$1400. Included in the program were the Colonial Peddler, which featured everyday items, and Grandma's Cupboard, which offered candy and cookies for the buyer.

A second fund raiser took place in February, a sale of Gardner's Easter candy. This candy sale netted the class another thousand dollars.

The two fund raisers, together with the senior-sponsored dance held in mid-March earned for the class the \$3000 needed to meet graduation expenses.



Joy Chappell



Tacie Christ



Timothy Colosimo



Joan Cook

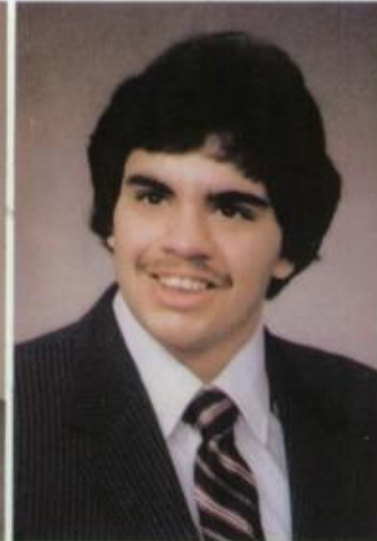
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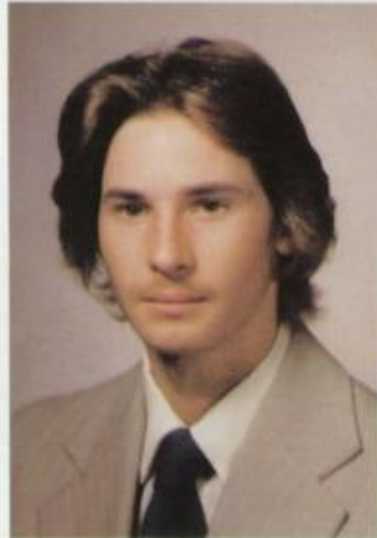
Mark Crum
Soraya Dluhos



David Crusco
Lynn Dolsky



Brenda Debias
Kelly Donovan



Croyle, Charles — 4/11/67 — Summerhill — Portage Occupational

Crum, Mark — 4/13/67 — RD 1 Sidman — Drama Club (Stage Crew) 10, 11; Jaycee 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Crusco, David — 10/2/67 — RD 1 Sidman.

Debias, Brenda — 9/6/67 — RD 2 Windber — NHS 11, 12; Spanish HS 11, 12; Student Council 12; *Montage* 10, 11, 12 (Editor 12); *Forester* 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12; Concert and Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Track 10.

Dibert, Michael — 1/2/67 — Beavertown — Portage Occupational.

Diehl, Brian (no picture) — 2/19/66 — Wilmore.

Diehl, Wayne (no picture) — 8/29/67 — Wilmore

Dluhos, Soraya — 4/5/67 — RD 1 Salix — Student Council 10, 11, 12 (President 12); Class Treasurer 12; *Forester* 10, 11, 12; *Montage* 10, 11, 12; Dramatics: "Carnival" 11; Forensics 10, 11; HUM 10, 11, 12; School Mascot 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Soroptimist Award 12.

Dolsky, Lynn — 6/5/67 — RD 2 Windber — Drama Club and Musicals (House Manager) 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 12; Ski Club 10; HUM 12; FBLA 12.



Below: In charge of the band fund raisers were the officers, all seniors. They are, at left, *Patti Huber*, secretary-treasurer; *Becca Caroff*, president; and *Barry Hutzell*, vice president. Bottom (Page 16): Seniors *Brenda Debias*, left; and *Carol Fatula* editors of the *Montage* and *Forester*, respectively, look over past publications for ideas which they might incorporate in the 1985 publications.

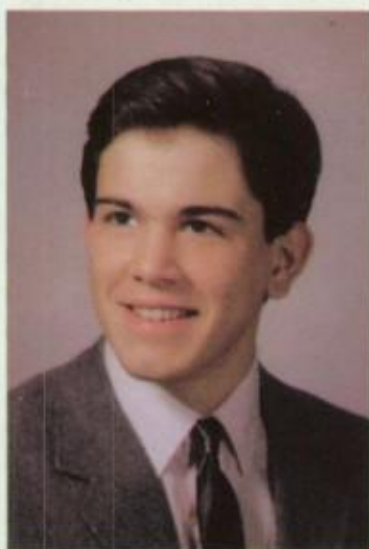


Leadership Role Played by Seniors

Leadership and seniors were synonymous as was evident by the activities and organizations headed by members of the senior class. Having played the role of followers for the past two years, the seniors had gained experience in the running of various activities and now took over as officers, as chairmen, or as captains of clubs and organizations.

As editor of one of the school's publications or as a captain of one of the groups, these seniors, through their leadership ability, made certain that all activities functioned properly.

As the year progressed and the end drew near, the seniors prepared the underclassmen to take over the leadership role which they had acquired from previous graduates.



Donavan, Kelly — 2/6/67 — RD 1 Johnstown — Forensics II; Jayceette 12; Track 11.

Dravis, Christopher — 7/9/67 — RD 1 South Fork — Spanish HS 11, 12; Band 10, 11; County Band 10, 11; Computer Club 10, 11; Library Aide 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11; National Merit Commended Scholar 12.

Duca, Joseph — 5/18/67 — RD 2 Windber.

Dusack, Kathleen — 10/11/67 — Dunlo.

Endler, Christoher — 12/2/67 — South Fork — Scholastic Quiz Team 11, 12 (Captain 11); Computer 10, 11; National Merit Commended Scholar 12.

Erb, Theresa — 2/17/67 — RD 1 South Fork.

Fatula, Carol — 4/5/67 — South Fork — Student Council 10, 11, 12; *Forester* 10, 11, 12 (Editor 12); *Montage* 10, 11, 12; Dramatics: "Our Town" 10, "Carnival" 11; Forensics 10, 11; School Mascot 10, 11; Ski Club 10, 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Track 10.

Christopher Dravis
Christopher Endler

Joseph Duca
Theresa Erb

Kathleen Dusack
Carol Fatula

Brenda Bortel (center), president of the Humanitarian Club and senior Jennifer Byers chat with one of the guests at the HUM Club Christmas party for the retarded. The guest was well pleased with the gift he received from Santa. Refreshments, singing of Christmas carols, and a visit from Santa were part of the party agenda. The HUM Club also held a Halloween party for the same group in October.

Feather, Craig — 6/28/67 — RD 1 Sidman — Football 10; Wrestling 10, 11.

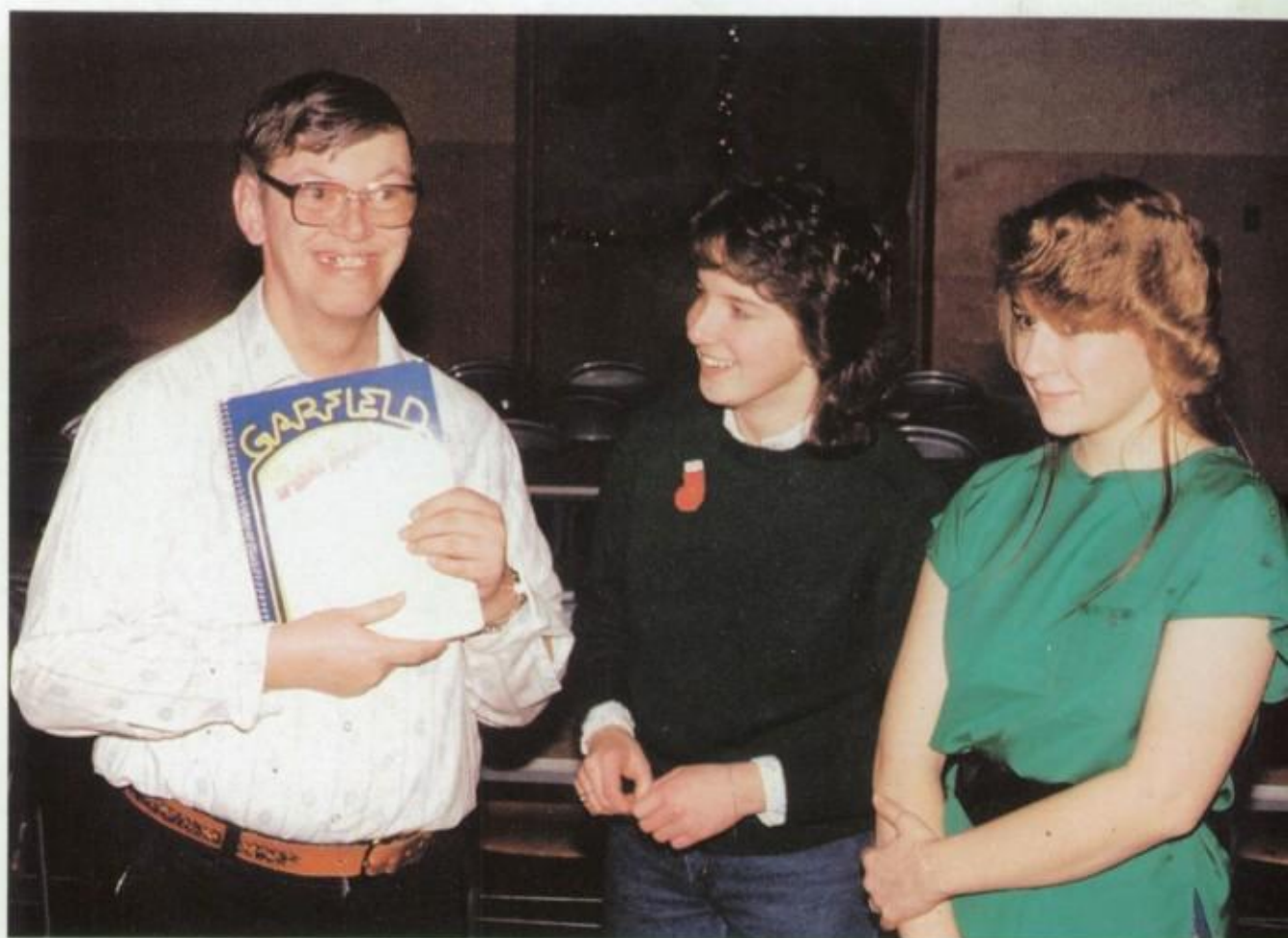
Fresch, Jennie — 1/25/68 — South Fork — HUM 10, 11; Office Aide 11.

Furlong, Timothy — 4/15/67 — RD 1 South Fork — Wrestling 12.

Garber, Donald — 9/1/67 — Elton — Scholastic Quiz Team 11; Computer Club 10, 11.

Gates, Patti — 4/3/67 — RD 1 Mineral Point — Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Colorguard 10, 11, 12.

Gaunt, Donald — 5/20/67 — Summerhill — Portage Occupational; Football 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12.



Seniors Involved in School Functions

Involvement was a key word to many seniors. Check any activity and you would find seniors in the midst of it.

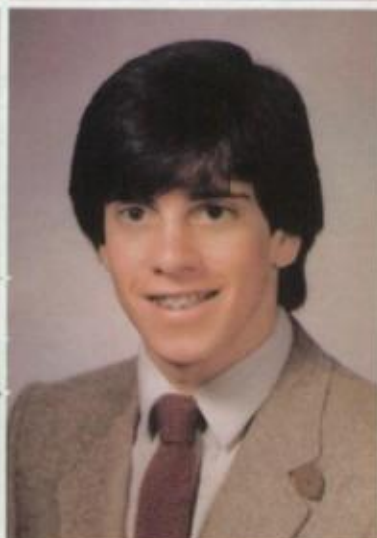
Seniors, as officers, committee chairmen, or captains of various groups, were very much involved with their respective groups and got the underclassmen involved as well.

One such group was the Humanitarian Club in which the seniors were involved as officers, as chairman of special committees, or merely as participating members.

The Student Council was headed by seniors who kept the organization on the move and made it one of the most active in school.

In sports, too, seniors played an important role and were involved in helping produce winning seasons in football, wrestling and basketball.

Participation and involvement in extracurricular activities were very evident among the senior class.



Craig Feather
Timothy Furlong

Jennie Fresch
Donald Garber

Patti Gates
Sherry Grow

Donald Gaunt
Thomas Gruss

Stacey Gelles
Robert Haire

Jill Giles
Rita Hamonko



President of the Student Council, senior *Soraya Dluhos* puts the finishing touch on the Christmas display in the office showcase. The Student Council was in charge of decorating the school for the Christmas season. This was just one of the many programs carried out by the members of Student Council.

Gelles, Stacey — 4/20/66 — Elton — Student Council 12; Jayceette 11, 12; FBLA 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10; Assistant to Announcers 11, 12; Cross Country Statistician 12.

Giles, Jill — 1/3/68 — Sidman — Student Council 11, 12; FBLA 12; Chorus 10; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Snowball Court 12; Homecoming Court 12; Prom Court 12.

Grow, Sherry — 2/27/67 — St. Michael — Office Aide 12.

Gruss, Thomas — 5/2/67 — RD 1 South Fork — Jaycee 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Haire, Robert — 11/10/66 — RD 1 Salix-Portage, Occupational.

Hamonko, Rita — 5/25/67 — South Fork.

In a Business Machines class, *Chris May* works on a class assignment dealing with a depreciation record for fixed assets.

Harrington, Paul — 12/21/66 — RD 1 South Fork — Library Aide 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11; Chorus (County and District) 12; Jazz Rock Ensemble 12; Concert and Stage Band 10, 11, 12; County and District Band 12.

Hendrickson, Danny — 4/4/67 — Beaverdale — Portage Occupational.

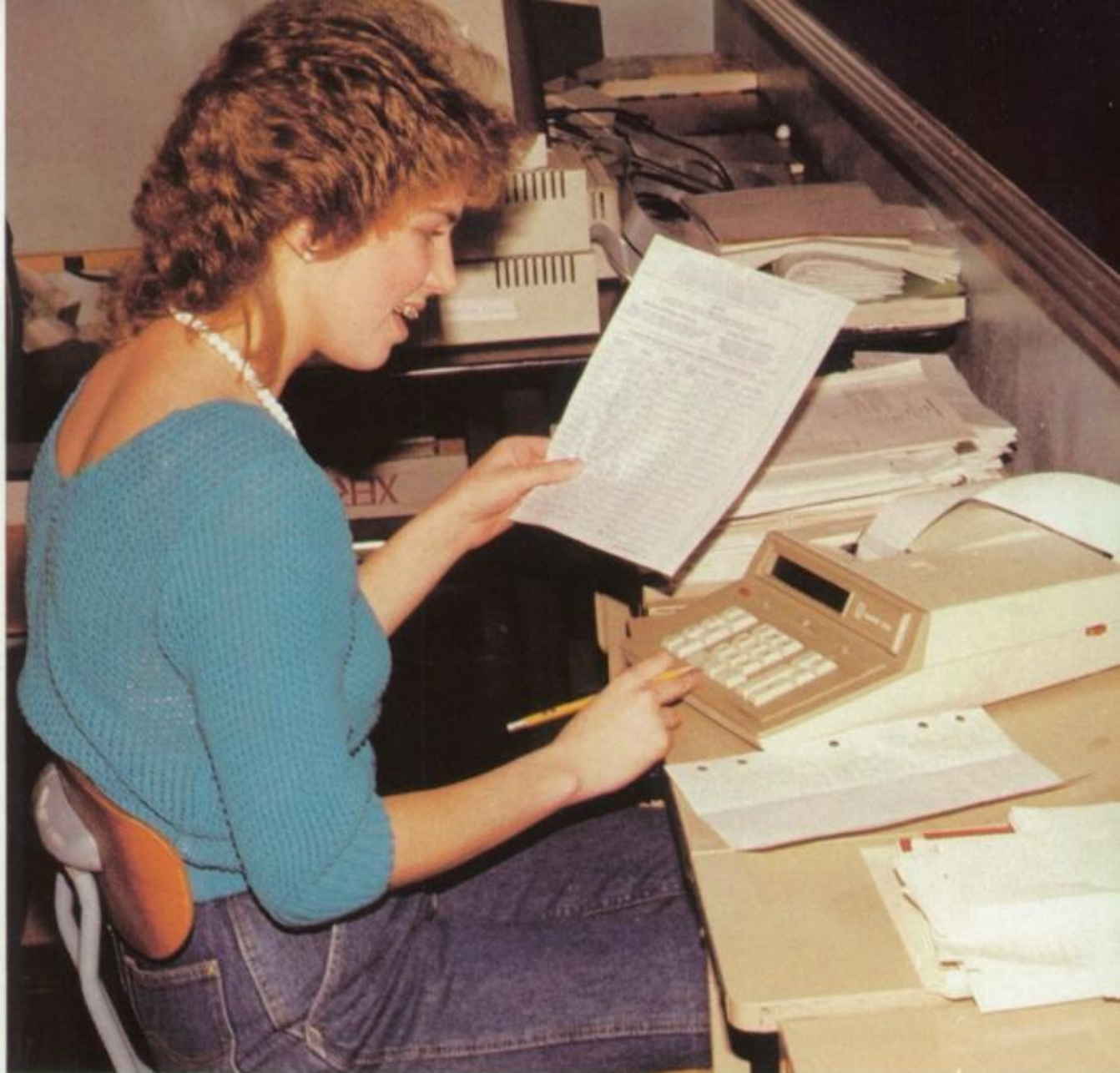
Hillegas, Garnet — 2/23/67 — RD 1 South Fork.

Hillegas, Raymond — 2/25/67 — RD 1 South Fork.

Hollowniczky, Denise — 10/5/66 — Beaverdale — Office Aide 12.

Horner, Jennifer — 8/29/67 — RD 2 Windber — Jayceette 12; FBLA 12; Ski Club 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

Huber, Patricia — 12/18/67 — Summerhill — NHS 12; Spanish HS 11, 12; Typist for *Montage* 11, 12; Musical, "Carnival" 11; HUM 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Jazz Rock Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Concert and Stage Band 10, 11, 12.



Paul Harrington
Denise Hollowniczky

Danny Hendrickson
Jennifer Horner

Garnet Hillegas
Patricia Huber

Raymond Hillegas
Barry Hutzell

Carole Jones
Andrea Klahre

Cindy Jordan
Deborah Knipple

Debra Karla
Amy Konchan



Hutzell, Barry — 2/8/67 — RD 1 South Fork — NHS 11, 12; Spanish HS 11, 12; Scholastic Quiz Team 11, 12; Jazz Rock 12; Chorus 12; Concert and Stage Band 10, 11, 12; County Band 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 11; Dramatics: "Our Town" 11, "Arsenic and Old Lace" 12; "Monkey's Paw" 12; Musicals: "Carnival" 11; "South Pacific" 12.

Jones, Carole — 2/7/67 — RD 1 Mineral Point — JV Cheerleader 10, 11 (Captain 11); Majorette (Contest) 12.

Jordan, Cindy — 11/4/67 — RD 1 South Fork.

Karla, Debra — 1/23/68 — RD 1 Salix — Spanish HS 11, 12; Jayceette 12; HUM 12; FBLA 12.

Klahre, Andrea — 8/21/67 — Dunlo.

Knipple, Deborah — 10/7/67 — South Fork — Library Aide 10; Montage 10, 11; HUM 10, 12; Ski Club 10; Drama Club (Stage Crew) 10, 11, 12; ITS 12.

Konchan, Amy — 8/5/67 — Summerhill — Office Aide 10; Jayceette 12; Ski Club 12; Colorguard 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain 12).

Using a band saw, **Mark Myers** cuts a piece of material needed for a gun cabinet he is building.



Balanced Curriculum Offered to Seniors

Seniors were offered a balanced curriculum in all courses of study — academic, business, and general.

English and social studies were required of all students. For the business education student typing, shorthand, and accounting were likewise needed. But there were also electives: such as, office practice, business law, and business machines offered to the commercial student. These electives, along with the required courses, gave the business student a well balanced program which would be helpful in the business world.

The college-bound senior, besides taking the required courses of English, social studies, math, and sciences also had a choice of electives which made for a well balanced curriculum. Some of these electives were calculus, computer, and micro-biology.

Also available to seniors, both academic and business, were the electives of art, shop, home economics, band, and chorus.

Kostan, Rebecca — 7/26/67 — St. Michael — Student Council 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain 12); Homecoming Court 12; Snowball Court 12; Prom Court 12.

Krug, Annette — 7/10/67 — RD 1 Summerhill — Student Council 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Colorguard 10, 11, 12; Majorette (Contest) 12; Volleyball 10, 11; Track 11; Scorekeeper (Volleyball) 12.

Rebecca Kostan



Annette Krug



Raymond Krug



Kim Wingard, a contestant in the Junior Miss Program

Camden-Somerset's Junior Miss

Emphasis on Excellence





Two Seniors Enter Junior Miss Program

Two senior girls represented Forest Hills in the annual Cambria-Somerset Junior Miss Program held at Greater Johnstown Vo-Tech on September 28 and 29.

Among the 26 area finalists were seniors Kim Wingard and Dawn Oswalt. Judging was based on poise and appearance, scholastic achievement, creative and performing arts, and a judges' interview.

For the Creative and Performing Art competition, Kim presented a dance routine to "There's No Stopping Us Now," and Dawn sang a solo, "Can You Read My Mind," the theme from **Superman**.

This year's competition, particularly in the Creative and Performing Arts category, was the toughest in the history of the Cambria-Somerset Junior Miss Program.

Although Kim and Dawn failed to bring back any awards, they both agreed that it was quite an experience and was well worth the time and effort which they put into the program.



Dressed in a clown outfit, Dawn Oswalt participates in a dance routine in the Physical Fitness portion of the Junior Miss Program.

Krug, Raymond — 6/27/66 — RD 1 Summerhill — Drama Club 11; Football 11, 12; Track 10, 11.

Kubic, (Dorothy) Georgette — 7/10/67 — RD 1 Sidman — NHS 11, 12; Student Council 12; Class Vice President 11, 12; Forester 12; Montage 10, 12; Jayceette 11, 12; Chorus 10; Cheerleader (Jayvee) 10; Majorette 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Snowball Court 12; Prom Court 12.

LaRose, Lisa — 5/16/67 — Salix.

Lester, Joseph — 3/21/67 — Sidman — Jaycee 12; Ski Club 11.

Lewis, Robbin — 6/16/67 — South Fork — Library Aide 10; Montage 10, 11; HUM 10, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Musicals 11, 12; I.T.S. 11, 12.

Long, Lisa — 4/19/67 — RD 1 Sidman — FBLA 12; Ski Club 10, 11; Chorus 10.

Loya, Larry — 12/21/67 — RD 1 South Fork.

Georgette Kubic
Robbin Lewis

Lisa LaRose
Lisa Long

Joseph Lester
Larry Loya

Luszik, William — 5/14/67 — RD 1 Portage — Jaycee 12; Ski Club 10; Football 10, 11, 12 (Tribune-Democrat Player Scholar Award); Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10.

Lutsko, Keith — 9/21/67 — S. Fork.

Makosky, Antoinette — 5/3/67 — Beaverdale — Jayceette 12; FBLA 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12.

Marker, Teresa — 3/11/67 — Summerhill — HUM 10; Jayceette 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Colorguard 11, 12.

Marra, Robert — 2/22/67 — St. Michael — Football 10, 11, 12.

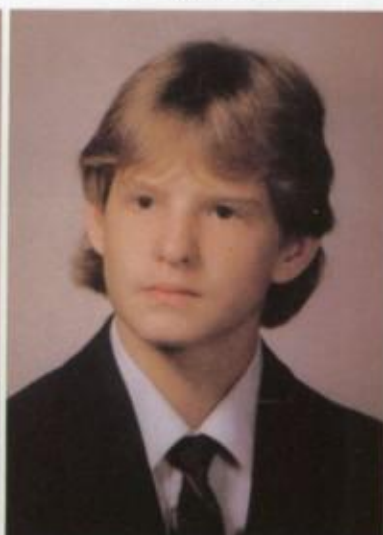
Maskal, Patricia — 9/25/67 — RD 1 South Fork.

Maxwell, Charlene — 4/21/67 — Wilmore — Dramatics: "Arsenic and Old Lace" 12; "Carnival" 11, "South Pacific" 12; HUM 12; Chorus 11, 12; International Thespian Society 12.

William Luszik
Teresa Marker



Keith Lutsko
Robert Marra



Antoinette Makosky
Patricia Maskal



Below, **Cari Metzger** places her senior class photo amid other decorations on her locker door.

'85 Class Portraits Arrive Mid-December

In early October, Paul Cover of Cover Studio, Johnstown, photographed 170 seniors for their traditional class portraits and their yearbook pictures.

A week later the proofs arrived and many seniors were uncertain which pose they wanted — the serious or smiling. The choice was finally made after checking with their parents and getting the opinion of fellow classmates.

The finished product was delivered the second week of December and, with few exceptions, the class was well satisfied with their portraits.

Of the six different offers available, once again the "senior special" was the overwhelming choice. The \$87.95 offer included two 8x10 natural color portraits in wooden frames, six 5x7 colored portraits in wooden frames, six 5x7 colored portraits in easels, 48 wallet size photos, and a glossy for the yearbook.

Some of the students ordered extra wallet pictures to exchange with fellow classmates, a custom found in many other schools.





Checking out his senior pictures, *Joe Selip* appears satisfied with the finished product.

May, Chris — 9/29/67 — South Fork — Jayceette 11, 12 (President 12); Ski Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Prom Court 12.

McCall (Geoffrey) Scott — 7/3/67 — RD 1 Summerhill — Jaycee 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

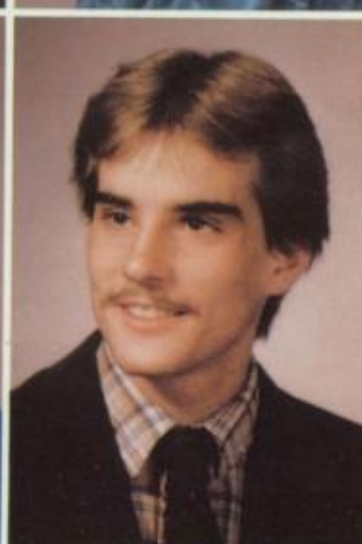
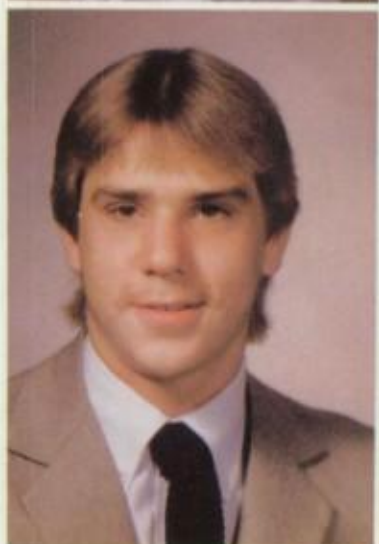
McCall, Kathleen — 2/24/67 — RD 1 Summerhill — Jayceette 12; Ski Club 10; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Track 11.

McCall (Mark) Patrick — 9/7/67 — RD 1 Summerhill — Jaycee 12; Ski Club 11; Football 11, 12.

Megrenne, Dominick — 12/26/65 — Beaverdale — Portage Occupational.

Metzger, Cari — 5/30/67 — RD 1 Johnstown — Office Aide 12; Student Council 11, 12; FBLA 12; Scorekeeper (Volleyball 11), (Girls' Basketball 10, 11, 12).

Miller, Timothy — 11/6/66 — RD 1 Sidman.



Charlene Maxwell
Patrick McCall

Chris May
Dominick Megrenne

Scott McCall
Cari Metzger

Kathleen McCall
Timothy Miller

Mills, Matthew — 11/21/67 — Dunlo — Wrestling 12; Track 12.

Minor, Nadine — 8/10/67 — Wilmore — *Montage* Typist 12; Dramatics: "Our Town" 11, "Arsenic and Old Lace" 12, "Carnival" 11, "South Pacific" 12; I.T.S. 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Jazz Rock 12; Band 10, 11, 12 (County 10, 11, 12), (District 12).

Mock, Alan — 6/14/67 — South Fork — Spanish HS 11, 12; Library Aide 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; HUM 12; Band 10, 11; Stage Band 10, 11.

Monroe, Melissa — 2/9/67 — South Fork — HUM 10, 12.

Moss, Lori — 2/22/67 — South Fork — Cheerleader (Varsity) 10, 11, 12; Office Aide 11.

Murphy, Mary — 8/13/67 — RD 1 South Fork - Musicals: "Carnival" 11 and "South Pacific" 12; HUM 12.

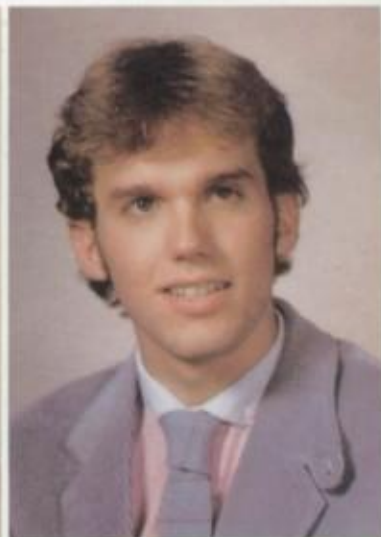
Matthew Mills
Melissa Monroe



Nadine Minor
Lori Moss



Alan Mock
Mary Murphy



Sherry Walters, below, of the Rangerette quintet, practices her foul shooting prior to a home game. *Sherry* was chosen sports personality for February.

Senior Standouts Chosen by Coaches

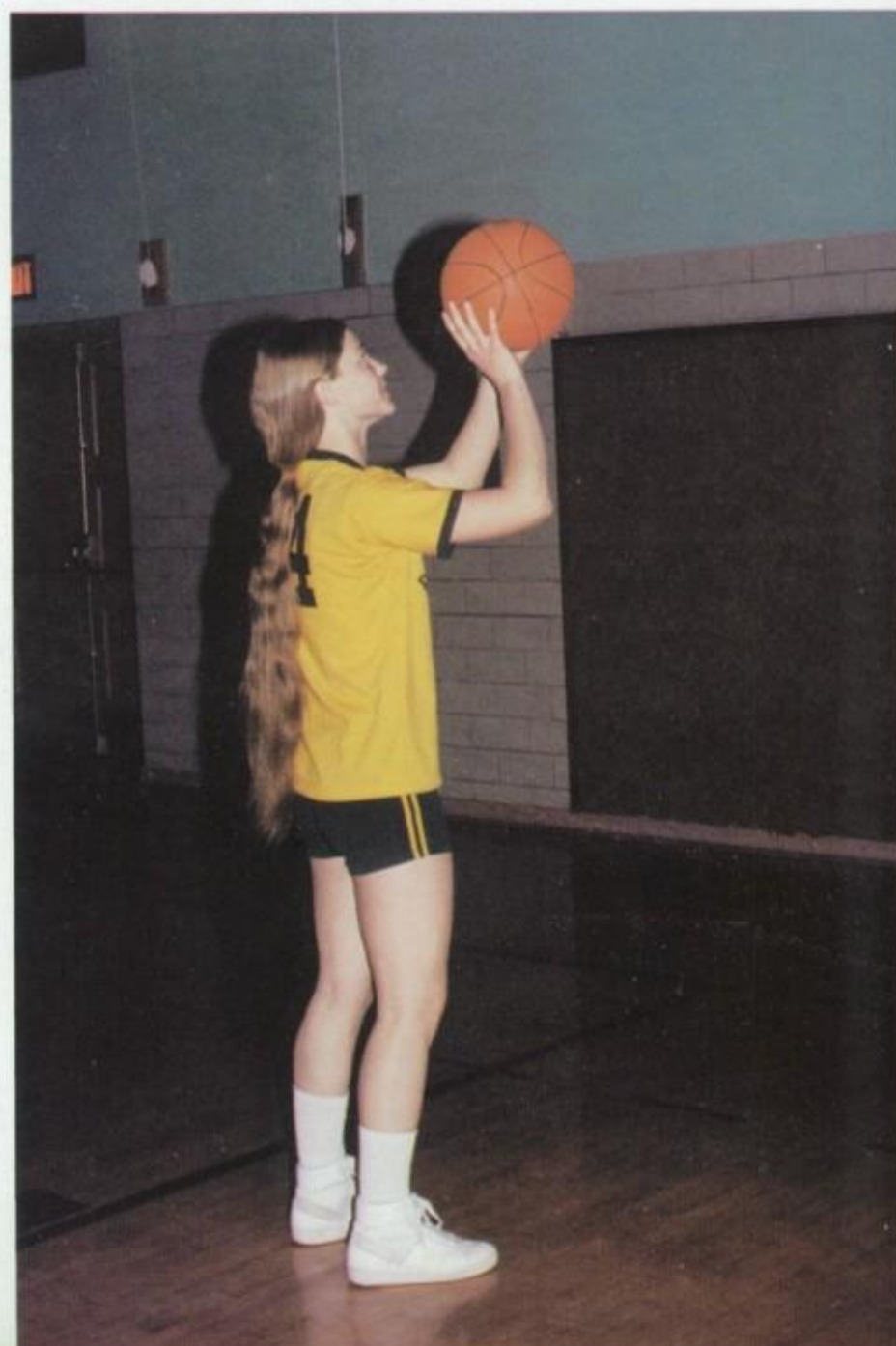
To add a new twist to the *Montage* sports' page, the sports' staff initiated a "Sports Personalities" column.

These sports' personalities, in most cases seniors, were selected from all sports, including football in the fall to baseball in the spring. Both boys and girls were considered in the selection for the new sports' column.

Senior standouts in each sport were chosen by the respective coaches who gave a brief resume of the athlete's feats.

The purpose of the "Sports Personalities" column was to give credit and recognition to those athletes who performed so well.

The Ranger sports' program proved to be an integral part of the school life of many students. And thus to verify this, the "Sports Personalities" was initiated by the school newspaper.





Sports personalities for October were *Jon Pepoy*, left, and *Bill Luszik*, both football; *Jenny Horner*, tennis; and *Arnie Nadonley*, cross country.



Beth Myers
Allen Novotny

Mark Myers
Christine Nyda

Arnold Nadonley
Deborah Nyda

Myers, Beth — 11/9/67 — RD 1 Sidman — NHS 11, 12; Spanish HS 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Scholastic Quiz Team 11, 12; Class Treasurer 11; *Montage* 11; *Forester* 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11; "Godspell" 10; Forensics 10, 11, 12; HUM 11; Jayceette 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11; Track 11, 12.

Myers, Mark — 11/9/67 — RD 1 South Fork.

Nadonley, Arnold — 5/17/67 — RD 1 South Fork — Student Council 12; Jaycee 12; Class President 12; Dramatics: Stage Crew 11, 12; Announcer 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Football Spotter 12.

Novotny, Allen — 5/31/67 — Summerhill — Jaycee 12; Basketball 10, 12.

Nyda, Christine — 6/18/67 — RD 1 Sidman — HUM 10.

Nyda, Deborah — 7/33/66 — RD 1 Sidman.

Dawn Oswalt
Lawrence Penatzer

Matthew Papcunik
Steven Pepoy

Christine Paulson
John PeQueen

Oswalt, Dawn — 1/23/67 — Salix — NHS 12; Spanish HS 11, 12; Student Council 12; Forester 12; Montage 12; "Carnival" 11; Junior Miss Pageant 12; HUM 10; Jayceette 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12 (County 10, 11, 12), (District 11, 12), (Regional 12); Jazz Rock 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Snowball Court 10, 11, 12; Scorekeeper (Wrestling) 11, 12; Prom Court 12.

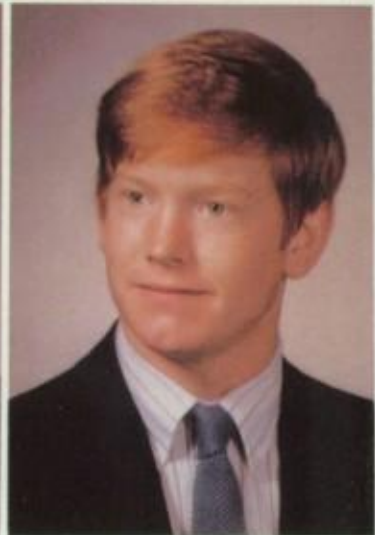
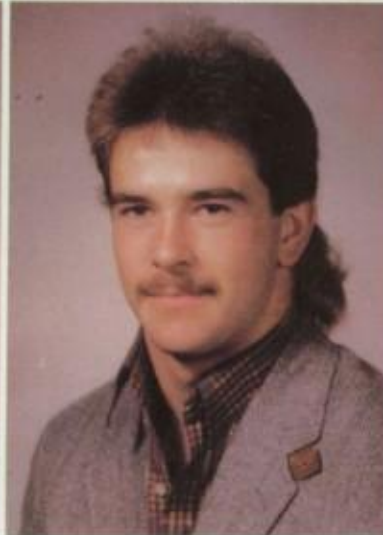
Papcunik, Matthew — 10/1/67 — Sidman — Drama Club (Stage Crew) 11, 12; Musicals (Stage Crew) 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11; Track 10.

Paulson, Christine — 6/15/67 — Dunlo — Ski Club 10.

Penatzer, Lawrence — 2/12/67 — Summerhill.

Pepoy (Steven) Jon — 12/17/66 — St. Michael — Snowball Court 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

PeQueen, John — 5/13/67 — St. Michael.



Decorating Lockers, Another Fond Memory

For many seniors, lockers were an integral part of their school year. And perhaps for this reason, there were some who took much time and effort in decorating their lockers, making them a unique piece of art.

With scissors and tape in hand, the decorator began the task of cutting and assembling his materials, ranging from posters and cards to magazine headlines and clippings. The inside locker doors became a collage of cutouts, signs, sayings, and many other odds and ends.

Lockers were often a trysting place for certain "steadies" as well as get togethers of friends who shared the latest gossip and rumors with one another.

As graduation day drew near, the seniors had to dismantle their artistic endeavors and clean their lockers which had accumulated some unbelievable things throughout the year. And as they discarded that last item, they realized that this was now to become another high school memory.





Left: Between classes, "steadies" *Brian Wiczorek* and *Dawn Oswalt* meet at *Dawn's* locker and discuss some of the day's activities. Bottom (page 28): Equipped with scissors, tape, and other necessary materials, *Carol Jones* prepares to decorate her locker.

Peracchino, Brian — 5/24/67 — St. Michael.

Plishka, George — 1/11/67 — RD 1 Sidman.

Plows, William — 9/28/66 — St. Michael — Football 10, 11; Track 10, 11.

Plummer, Kimberly — 2/25/67 — RD 1 Sidman — Office Aide 10; FBLA 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12.



Brian Peracchino



George Plishka



William Plows



Kimberly Plummer

Senior *Robin Wingard* receives a ribbon from *Gloria Molnar*, a faculty co-advisor for the National Honor Society. The other advisor for the group is *Mary Ellen Ambroe*. These new advisors took over for *James Ambroe*.

Eight Seniors Taken into Honor Society

On December 10, eight seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society. They included Bonnie Bizzarri, Melissa Baumgardner, Patti Huber, Dawn Oswalt, Robin Wingard, Brenda Bortel, Laura Tokarsky and Christine Blaisdell.

The induction ceremony was under the direction of the senior veteran members headed by president Becca Caroff, who gave the opening remarks. Then brief talks on the qualities needed to gain membership were given. These included scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Next followed the ceremony itself. As each inductee was called forth, he received a ribbon and a candle which he lit from the large Candle of Knowledge signifying his acceptance into the society. Finally all the inductees recited the National Honor Society pledge. There were now eighteen seniors in the NHS.



Plummer, Vickie — 10/27/66 — RD 1 Sidman — Portage Occupational.

Poborsky, Carol — 11/17/67 — RD 1 South Fork — Jayceette 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain 12); Snowball Court 11.

Polonchak, Lori — 1/13/68 — RD 2 Windber.

Potter, Michael — 10/2/67 — RD 1 Mineral Point — Portage Occupational.

Price, Brenda — 12/16/66 — Salix.

Progar, Michael — 10/28/67 — RD 1 South Fork — Football 10.

Prozialeck, William — 1/7/67 — Dunlo — Portage Occupational.



Vickie Plummer
Michael Potter

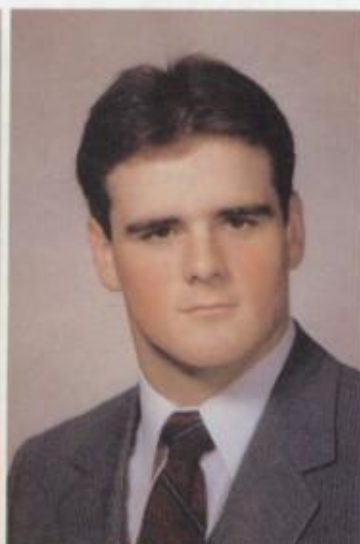
Carol Poborsky
Brenda Price

Lori Polonchak
Michael Progar

William Prozialeck
David Richardson

Jill Ream
Douglas Richardson

Ronald Richards
Tracy Rolla



Ream, Jill — 3/2/67 — Elton — Drama Club Personnel 11, 12; "Carnival" 11; Jayceette 11, 12; Track 10, 12.

Richards, Ronald — 4/3/67 — Beaverdale — Jaycee 11, 12 (President 12); Football 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12.

Richardson, David — 7/27/67 — Sidman — Jaycee 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Field Crew 11, 12.

Richardson, Douglas — 4/10/67 — RD 1 Sidman — Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10.

Rolla, Tracy — 5/24/67 — RD 1 South Fork — Jayceette 12.

Veteran members of the National Honor Society include (front) *Becca Caroff* and *Beth Myers* (middle) *Dianne Single*, *Brenda Debias* and *Joan Cook*; (back) *Joanne Yuhas*, *Georgette Kubic*, *Barry Hutzell*, *Robin Bereznak* and *Colleen Becker*.



College-Bound Learn Basics of Term Paper

Whether in English or social studies, college bound seniors were expected to write a research paper as one of their top assignments.

In their Expo II English class of twelve weeks, students were taught the basics of writing a term paper, including choosing a topic, outlining, the taking of notes and the actual construction of the term paper with footnotes and bibliography.

The eight-page paper of some 2000 words was judged on neatness, outlining, proper entry of footnotes, and bibliography, together with proper sentence structure, correct grammar usage, and spelling.

Some of the social studies classes included a research assignment as part of the course. Generally, one topic was chosen, with pros and cons on the topic being divided among the class members. There was also an oral presentation of the topic given by the class.

Topics varied from such controversial issues as abortion to social problems; for example, child abuse and rape.



Roman, John — 7/3/67 — RD 1 Summerhill — Drama Club (Stage Crew) 11, 12; Musicals (Stage Crew) 10, 11, 12; Jaycee 12.

Sanders, Kelly — 2/9/67 — S. Fork.

Seese, Corey — 3/28/66 — RD 2 Windber.

Selip, Joseph — 12/18/66 — Dunlo — Jaycee 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Serre, Danielle — 5/20/67 — Dunlo — Jayceette 12; FBLA 12 (President).

Shaffer, Jeffrey — 1/20/67 — South Fork — Wrestling 10, 11, 12.



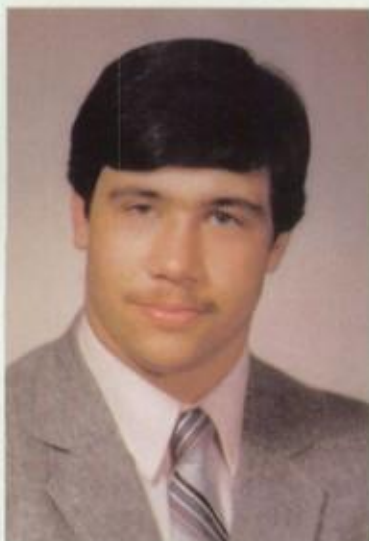
Above: **Beth Myers** makes use of the video tape machine to record material needed for her English term paper, which dealt with the Manson murders.

John Roman
Joseph Selip

Kelly Sanders
Danielle Serre

Corey Seese
Jeffrey Shaffer

Leonard Sherer
Dawn Simmons



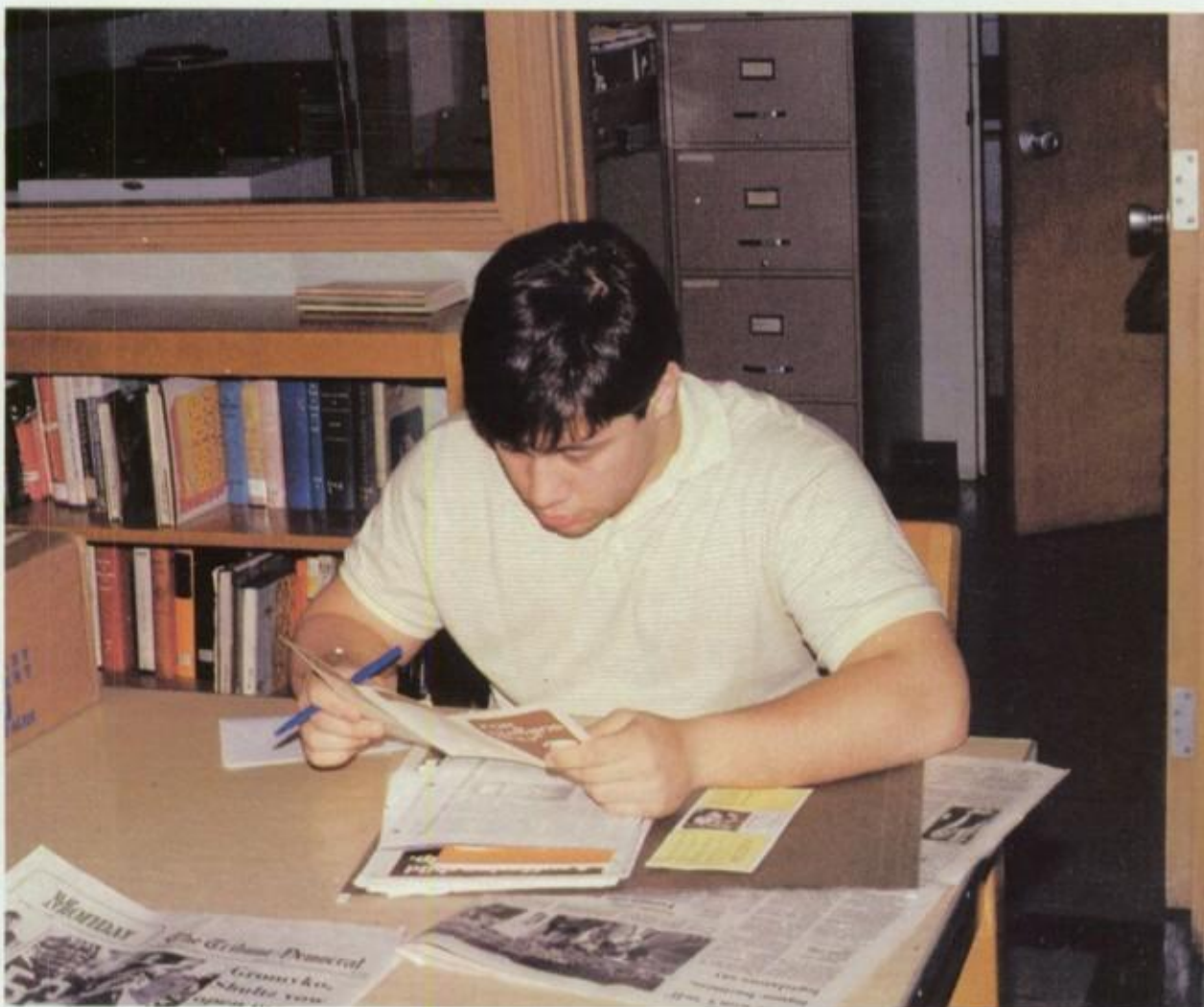
Lorie Sherman
Dianne Single



Thomas Shugars
Evette Sliko



Steven Simanski
Belinda Smith



Sherer, Leonard — 10/12/67 — RD 1 South Fork — Jaycee 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 12; Track 11, 12.

Sherman, Lorie — 2/11/67 — RD 1 Sidman — *Montage* 11; Ski Club 11, 12; HUM 12.

Shugars, Thomas — 1/13/67 — Salix — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

Simanski, Steven — 2/10/67 — RD 1 Sidman — Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew; Drama Club 11, 12.

Simmons, Dawn — 7/4/67 — RD 1 Summerhill.

Single, Dianne — 5/5/67 — Dunlo -NHS 11, 12; HUM 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12 (County 10, 11, 12, District 12); Keystone Girls' State, 1984.

Sliko, Evette — 3/11/67 — RD 1 South Fork — FBLA 12.

Smith, Belinda — 8/18/67 — RD 1 Summerhill.

In the library **Leonard Sherer** goes through some pamphlets on "Abortion" which was the topic of a research assignment given in **Mr. Vespa's** social studies class. **Leonard** was one of the class members who chose the "pro" side of the controversial issue.



Teri Marker, left, and Amy Konchan begin the phenol red lactose test for coliformes, an important concept in microbiology.

Smith, James — 12/2/67 — South Fork — Wrestling 12.

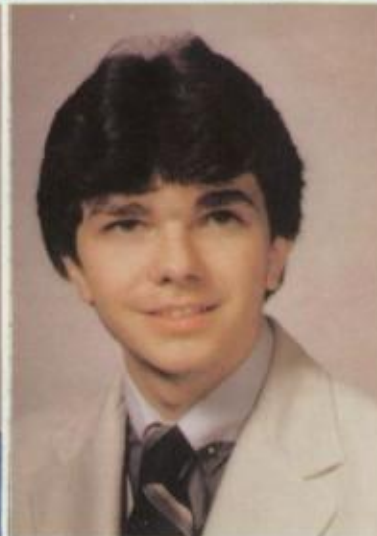
Spaid, Trisha — 2/18/67 — Ehrenfeld.

Stefanik, Teresa — 7/11/67 — RD 1 Mineral Point — Dramatics: "Pure As The Driven Snow" 10; Jaycette 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 12; Colorguard 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain 12).

Summers, Sherry — 4/6/67 — Beavertdale — HUM 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12.

Susko, Joyce — 7/29/67 — RD 1 South Fork — HUM 12; Band 10, 11, 12.

Swansboro, Brian — 9/14/67 — Salix.



James Smith
Sherry Summers

Trisha Spaid
Joyce Susko

Teresa Stefanik
Brian Swansboro

David Templeton
Jeanette Tonski

Cynthia Thornton
Edward Tote

Laura Tokarsky
Louis Varljen



Templeton, David — 5/30/67 — RD 1 Summerhill — Jaycee 11, 12; Snowball Court 11, 12 (Snowball King 12); Baseball 10, 11, 12; Field Crew 11, 12.

Thornton, Cynthia — 4/23/67 — Elton.

Tokarsky, Laura — 11/1/67 — Dunlo — NHS 12; Spanish HS 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Dramatics: "Arsenic and Old Lace" 12, "Carnival" 11, "South Pacific" 12; HUM 11, 12; Jayceette 12; Band 10, 11, 12; National Merit Commended Student 12.

Tonski, Jeanette — 8/21/67 — Ehrenfeld — HUM 10.

Tote, Edward — 4/11/67 — Beavertdale — Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Jaycee 12.

Varljen, Louis — 12/3/67 — South Fork.

Academic Seniors Enjoy Microbiology

For the college bound seniors, in particular for those who intended to major in medicine of some kind, the microbiology course was most beneficial.

Microbiology surveyed the general features of microorganisms, using laboratory methods. Students were introduced to the basic chemistry and physiology of the organisms, emphasizing laboratory techniques and diagnostic tests which demonstrated this. In addition, students were taught through the use of the microscope, especially the oil-immersion technique.

Working independently, the students studied spores, medical and pathological bacteria, and inoculated tubes.

This one semester course, taught by George Pettorini, proved to be not only interesting but also most informative.



Senior **Don Garber** "zeroes in" on a gram stain. Positive or negative? **Don**, college-bound, was in Mr. Pettorini's third period micro class.

Bryan Vizzini
Jeanne Walker

Elizabeth Wainwright
Sherry Walters

Vicki Waksmunski
David Walukas



Vizzini, Bryan — 5/2/67 — Salix — Spanish HS 11, 12; Scholastic Quiz Team 11, 12; Dramatics: "Arsenic and Old Lace" 12; "South Pacific" 12; Forensics 10, 11; Track 10, 11.

Wainwright, Elizabeth — 9/5/67 — Salix — "Godspell" 11; FBLA 12; Jayceette 12; Chorus 10, 11; Volleyball 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12.

Waksmunski, Vicki — 7/24/67 — RD 1 Summerhill — *Montage* 11; "Carnival" 11; HUM 10, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Track 12.

Walker, Jeanne — 4/3/67 — RD 1 South Fork — Student Council 10, 11; Drama Club 10; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 12; Scorekeeper (Wrestling) 10, 11, 12.

Walters, Sherry — 6/27/67 — Dunlo - Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Walukas, David — 8/8/67 — RD 1 South Fork — Computer Club 10.



Seniors Measured, Order Invitations

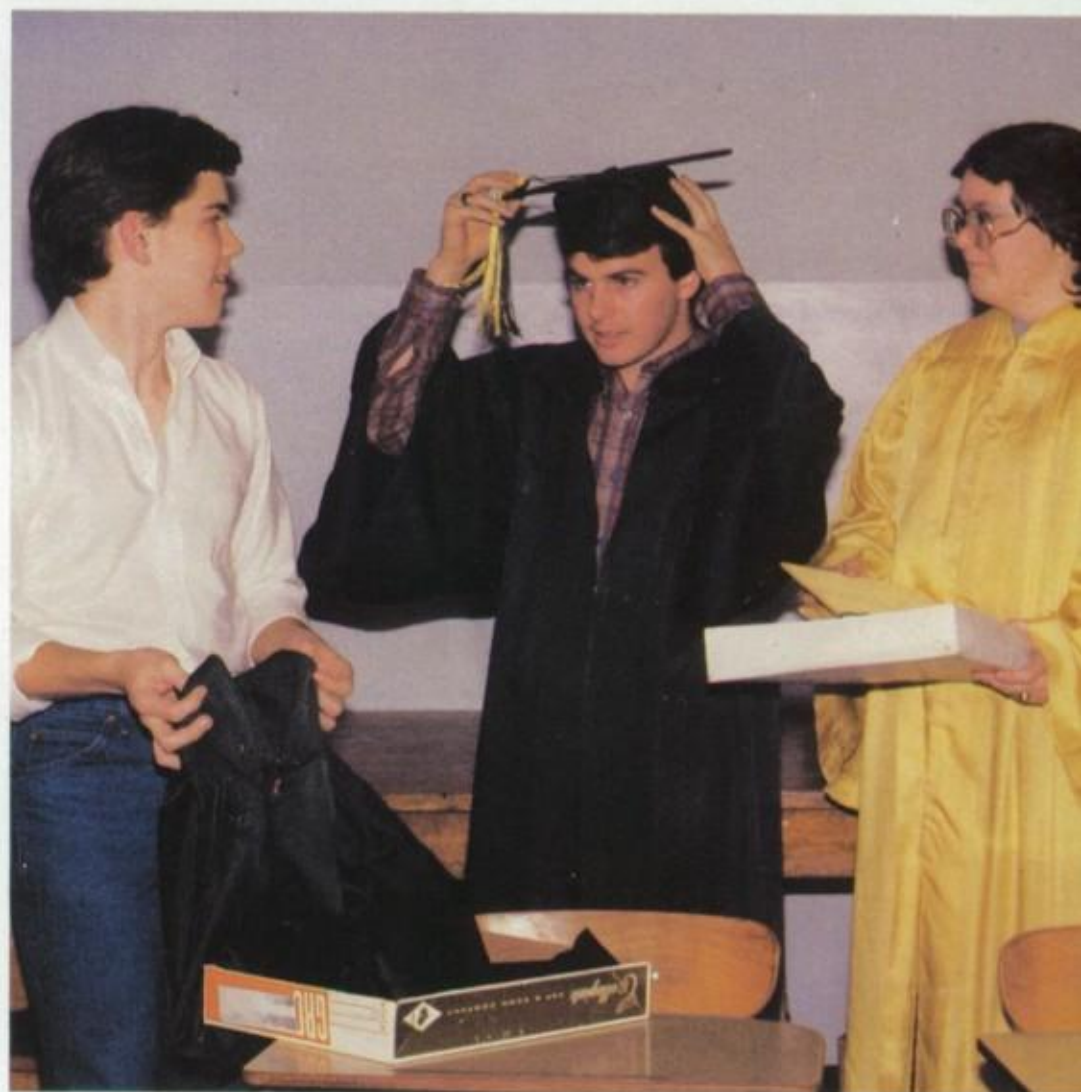
On February 11, Peter Burkholder of Student Services met with the seniors to take orders for senior announcements and name cards.

Of the three package plans offered — essential, regular, and deluxe — the essential was selected by most seniors. This was made up of 25 invitations, 100 name cards, and 25 thank you notes.

Senior key chains with necklaces, key charms, and bracelets were also available.

About 2000 announcements were ordered by the class at a cost of 40¢ each.

On February 18, Thomas Church, representative of Collegiate Cap & Gown Company, was on hand to measure graduates for caps and gowns. According to custom, the boys were to wear green and the girls, gold. A green and gold tassel, included in each order, was to be retained by the graduate as a memento of his graduation.



Having received their caps and gowns, seniors **Chris Dravis**, left, **Bryan Vizzini**, and **Patti Huber** check them out for size and proper fitting.

Teressa Stefanik and Doug Richardson look over brochure containing sample name cards and other items for graduation. About fifty percent of the class placed orders.

*Wantiez, Daniel — 8/11/67 — RD 1
South Fork — Baseball 11, 12.*

*Wasko, Stephen — 4/24/67 — RD 1
South Fork.*

Wess, Timothy — 5/2/67 — RD 1 Summerhill — Jaycee 11, 12; Football 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

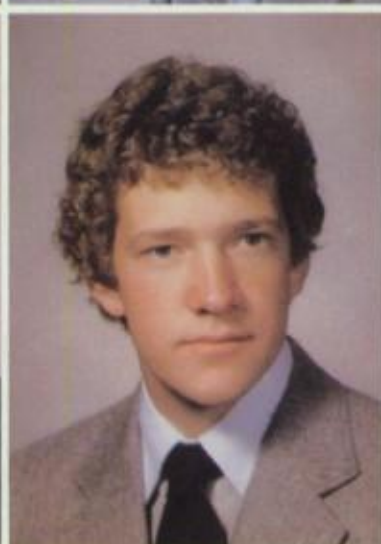
Wieczorek, Brian — 3/9/67 — St. Michael — Jaycee 12; Football 11; Cross Country 10, 12; Wrestling 10; Track 11, 12.

Wilde, Thomas — 3/14/67 — RD 1 Summerhill.

Wilson, Ronald — 2/7/67 — RD 1 South Fork — Jaycee 11, 12; Football 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Field Crew 10, 11, 12.

Wilson, Sherry — 2/17/67 — RD 1 Summerhill — FBLA 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12.

Wingard, Kerry — 5/18/66 — RD 2 Windber — Chorus 11, 12.



Daniel Wantiez
Thomas Wilde

Stephen Wasko
Ronald Wilson

Timothy Wess
Sherry Wilson

Brian Wieczorek
Kerry Wingard

Kim Wingard



Robin Wingard



Janice Wissinger



Randy Wissinger



Wingard, Kim — 7/25/67 — RD 1 South Fork — Jr. Miss Pageant 12; FBLA 12; Track 10; Scorekeeper (Volleyball) 11.

Wingard, Robin — 10/3/67 — RD 1 South Fork — NHS 12; Spanish HS 11, 12; HUM 10, 11, 12; Class Treasurer 10; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

Wissinger, Janice — 12/18/66 — Sidman.

Wissinger, Randy — 10/14/67 — RD 1 South Fork — Football 10.

Wright, Joseph — 7/21/67 — RD 1 Summerhill.

Wright, Keith — 1/20/67 — RD 1 Summerhill.

Wright, Tammy — 12/6/67 — RD 1 Summerhill — FBLA 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 2.

Yakicic, Robert — 3/8/67 — RD 1 Sidman — Class President 10, 11; Field Crew 11, 12; Wrestling 10.

Yesenko, Milissa — 8/14/67 — S. Fork.

Young, Robert — 8/14/67 — RD 1 South Fork.

Yugas, Joanne — 9/9/67 — RD 2 Windber — NHS 11, 12; Forester 12; HUM 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Track 10.

Zupanchick, Caroline — 9/12/67 — RD 2 Windber — "Godspell" 10; Chorus 10; FBLA 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain 12).



Above: Commended Students in the 1985 Merit Program are (seated) **Barry Hutzell** and **Laura Tokarsky**; (standing) **Christopher Endler** and **Christopher Dravis**. Top (page 39) **Colleen Becker** was chosen by the Forest Hills Education Association as an outstanding student for the month of January. A high grade point average balanced with involvement in extracurricular activities determined the selection.

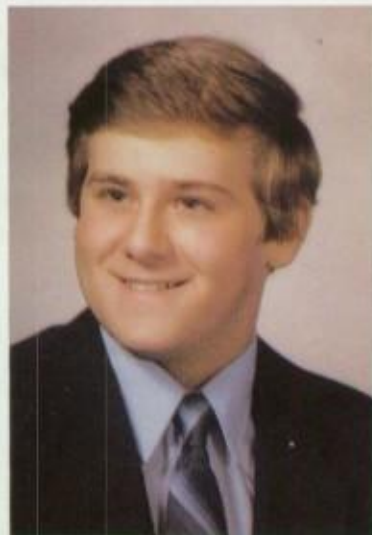


Outstanding Seniors Given Recognition

Four seniors were designated Commended Students in the 1985 Merit Program. Christopher Dravis, Christopher Endler, Barry Hutzell and Laura Tokarsky placed in the top five percent of over one million participants in the 30th annual competition and received a Letter of Commendation in honor of outstanding promise for future academic success.

An officer of National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which administers the program, stated that, "The exceptionally high test performance of young people who are named Commended Students in the extremely competitive Merit Program is deserving of recognition in their communities. To acknowledge the attainments of academically talented students is important in a nation that values excellence."

The Forest Hills Education Association (FHEA) also recognized certain outstanding students during the year. One such senior was Colleen Becker, chosen as an outstanding student for January.



Joseph Wright
Milissa Yesenko

Keith Wright
Robert Young

Tammy Wright
Joanne Yuhas

Robert Yakicic
Caroline Zupanchick

FACULTY

Something Old, Something New

With one main exception, the faculty and administration remained the same with regard to personnel.

In the administrative area Donald Bailey was hired as the assistant high school principal to replace Sam Plummer. Mr. Plummer, who had been assistant principal since Forest Hills jointure in 1968, spent fifty years in education as a teacher and administrator.

The new assistant, Donald Bailey was formerly an elementary teacher in the Forest Hills School District. Mr. Bailey has also been the head football coach of the Ranger varsity team for the past ten years.

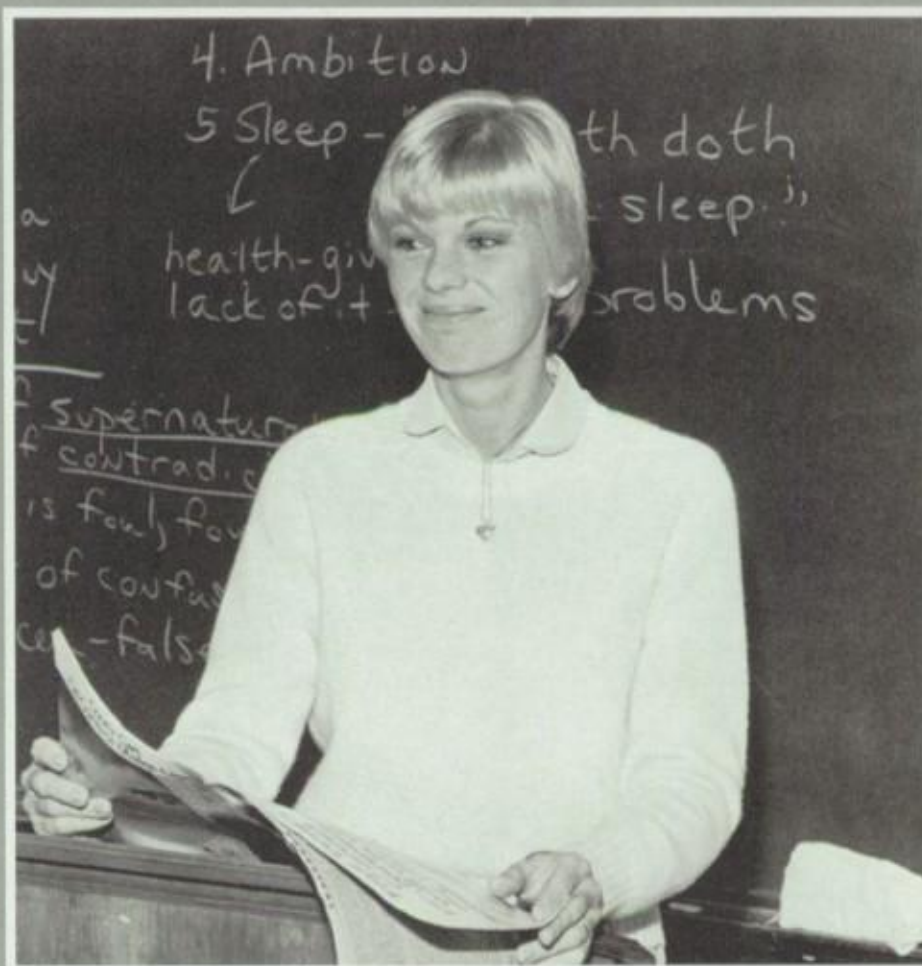
There were also a couple new faces seen on the faculty, namely substitutes. Charlotte McCotch was a first semester substitute in health and physical education for Penny Matlin, who was on a sabbatical leave. Patrice Chulick substituted for science instructor Frank Kozar, who was on sick leave for several months.

Several members of the faculty assumed new coaching positions of activities. Mary Ellen Ambroe became Scholastic Quiz coach and also, together with Gloria Molnar, became co-advisor for the National Honor Society. Terry Crissey took over as advisor of the Junior Jaycees and Jayceettes. Finally Linda Barnett advised the newly formed Business Leaders of America Club (FBLA).





Far Left: Assistant superintendent Alex Afton, left, and high school principal Edward Terek go over the program of studies of the senior high. Left: Diane Gvozdoch of the business education department explains a shorthand assignment to a sophomore group. Below: In a senior English class Jennifer Chimewleski discusses a scene from Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. Bottom Center: The science department, including Regis Endler, left, George Pettorini and James Ambroe review the agenda of a departmental meeting to be held at an upcoming In-Service Day. Bottom Corner: Charlotte McCotch, substitute health and physical education instructor, reviews for a health test in a junior class. Mrs. McCotch was a first semester substitute for Penny Matlin, who was on a sabbatical leave.



Right: Solicitor *Gilbert Caroff*, left, goes over the agenda with *Robert Beyer*, board president, prior to the board meeting. Below: Members of the school board include (seated) *Shirley Partsch*, *Dorothy Ruddek*, and *Martha Kozar*; (standing) *William Kostan*, *Walter Lorek*, *Rev. Dennis Krajacic*, *Samuel Basile*, *Elio Lucci*, and *Robert Beyer*. Bottom: *Twila Patterson*, as recording secretary, was responsible for keeping an account of proceedings conducted at the board meetings.



Beyer Re-Elected Board President

At the annual reorganization meeting of the Forest Hills school board on December 5, Robert Beyer was re-elected president for the sixth year. Two other officers retained their positions of first vice president and second vice president. They were Samuel Basile and Shirley Partsch, respectively. Gilbert Caroff, attorney-at-law was re-appointed to his position as solicitor for a 25th year.

New appointments were the placings of Martha Kozar and Walter Lorek to the PSBA Legislative Policy Council. Samuel Basile was reappointed to the Vo-Tech Joint Operating Committee.

Present at the meeting was Thomas Neff, business manager, who gave a fiscal report on cafeteria, maintenance, and other pertinent school matters.





Business office secretaries include (seated) **Millie Mitchell**, whose chief concern was taking care of bills; **Dee Roberts**, left, who took care of the payroll; and **Judy Rygel**, who was in charge of cafeteria business.



Thomas Neff, above, is on his way to the conference room to attend a monthly board meeting. At left, **Mr. Neff** tries out the new memory writer purchased for the business office.

Donald Bailey, New Assistant Principal

As the 1984-85 term began, there was something new in the administrative field — a new assistant principal. Donald Bailey, a 1969 Forest Hills graduate, was hired to replace the retired Sam Plummer.

Mr. Bailey attended Southern Illinois University on a football scholarship. He later attended California University of PA where, in 1973, he received his B.S. in Elementary Ed. He later received his M.Ed. in Elementary Ed from the same school. In 1982, Mr. Bailey earned his Elementary Principal Certificate from California University and a year later his Secondary Principal Certificate. He is presently working on his Doctorate of Administration at Penn State University.

Mr. Bailey has been head coach of the Ranger football team for the past eleven years.

In taking over the job as assistant principal, Mr. Bailey assumed the same responsibilities as those of Mr. Plummer, the chief of which, was student attendance. He also worked closely with Edward Terek, high school principal, in matters of discipline and curriculum.



Above: *Twila Patterson*, secretary to the superintendent, answers some correspondence received by the superintendent. Right: *Alex Afton*, assistant superintendent, looks over some computer printouts concerning the curriculum. Top: *Dr. Robert Anderson*, superintendent, is in charge of the entire school system.





Left: *Edward Terek*, high school principal, awaits the arrival of the athletic director to discuss changes in an upcoming athletic event. Overseeing the athletic program and the student extracurricular activities were some of the many duties of the high school principal. Below: *Linda McCormick*, secretary to the principal, checks over some correspondence which needs to be answered. Bottom: *Donald Bailey*, new assistant high school principal, finds the new job challenging and somewhat different than that of an elementary teacher.



Right: *Betty Schofield* is about to leave for the cafeteria to collect luncheon tokens. Below: *Ruth Kensinger* types some needed material for the absentee records. Left: *Betty Smith*, receptionist/clerk, is updating the student activity records of which she is in charge.

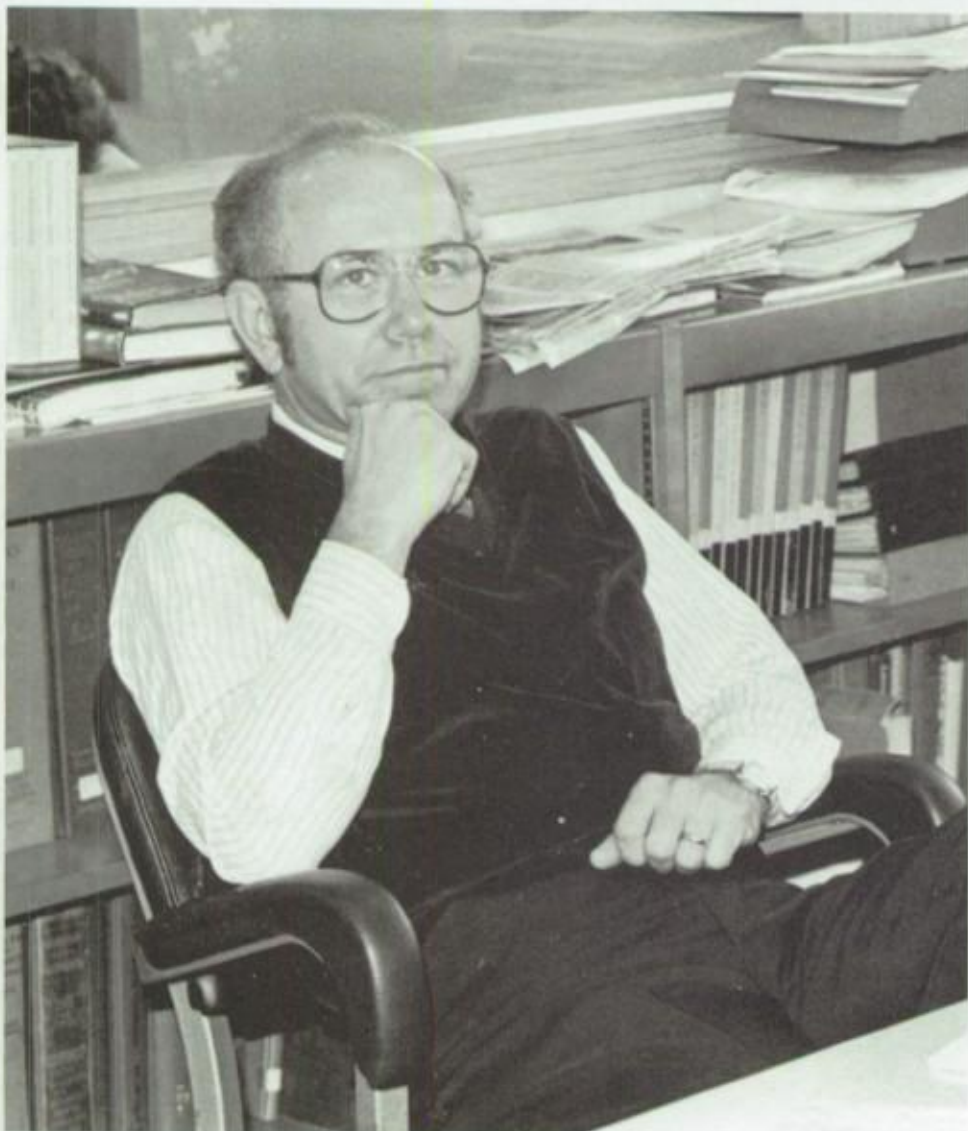


Above: *Clarann Hillenbrand*, school nurse, gives senior *Joe Selip* a hearing test, which is required of all students. Right: *Steve Hrapchak*, guidance counselor, takes a moment to relax after spending several hours checking student records.





Left: Teacher aide *Patricia Sikora* helps *Elizabeth Diamond* with a reading assignment. Below: *Richard Pasierb*, special education instructor, records some math grades given to a first period class. Bottom: Librarian *Henry Polasko* checks over the library to see that everything is in proper order.



Special Education Given Teacher Aide

Special services dealt with a number of student needs — educational, physical, and financial.

There was something new in the special educational department. Instructor Richard Pasierb was assigned a teacher aide. Appalachia Intermediate Unit 08 sent Patricia Sikora to assist Mr. Pasierb with the slow learner.

Stephen Hrapchak, guidance counselor, assisted the seniors with college placement and counseled those having school problems.

Librarian Henry Polasko kept the library in latest books and periodicals as well as helping those doing research and the like.

Clarann Hillenbrand, school nurse, looked after the general health of the students, administered sight and hearing tests, and assisted with the physicals required of students.

Betty Smith, clerk/receptionist, operated the switchboard and kept a record of student funds. Finally auxiliary personnel, Betty Schofield and Ruth Kensington, helped with the absentee records and the collection of cafeteria tokens.

Departments Retain Traditional Format

Following the traditional format of the past few years, the English and history departments showed no change in their course of studies or in their teaching personnel.

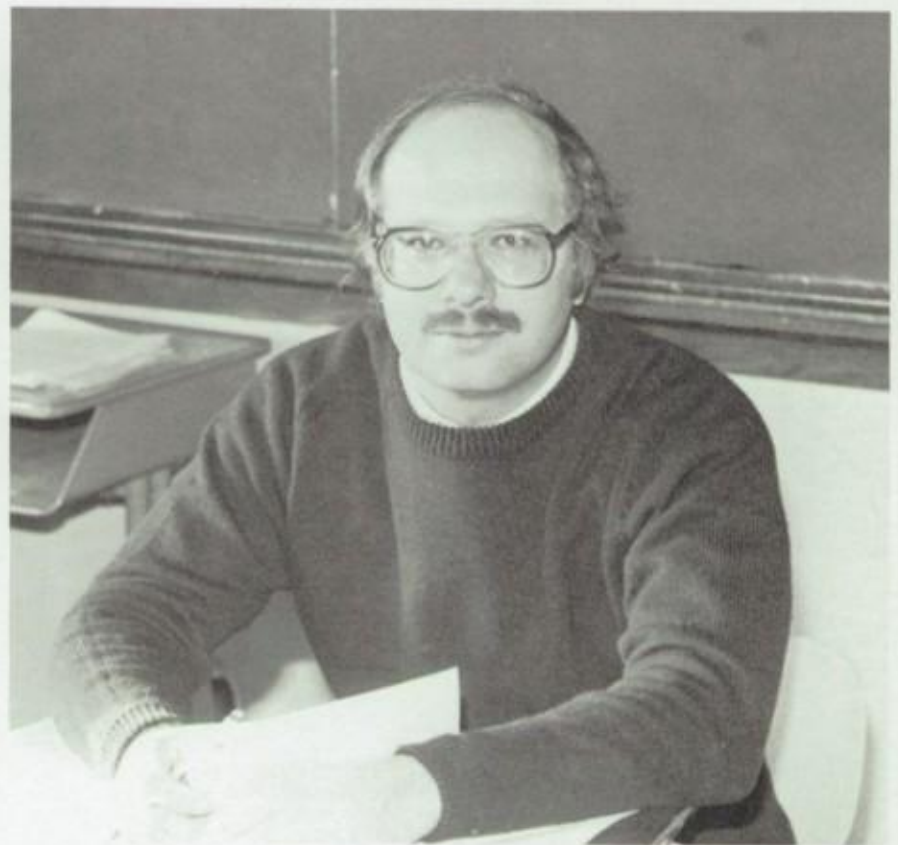
In history the three twelve week courses were continued and the three classes were required to take a prescribed course each year in one of the twelve week segments. The sophomores were required to take American Heritage; the juniors, Oriental Cultures; and the seniors, Political Science. There were electives available for the other two twelve week periods. These courses included Soviet Bloc, War and Diplomacy, Psychology, and Youth and Law.

English followed the same format as history with the three twelve week periods. Sophomores were taught grammar and composition, language, and literature; junior courses included advanced grammar, American and Contemporary Literature I; and seniors had the research paper, English literature, and Contemporary Literature II, which included Broadway Musicals.

Both English and history departments retained the same four instructors who taught in the previous year.

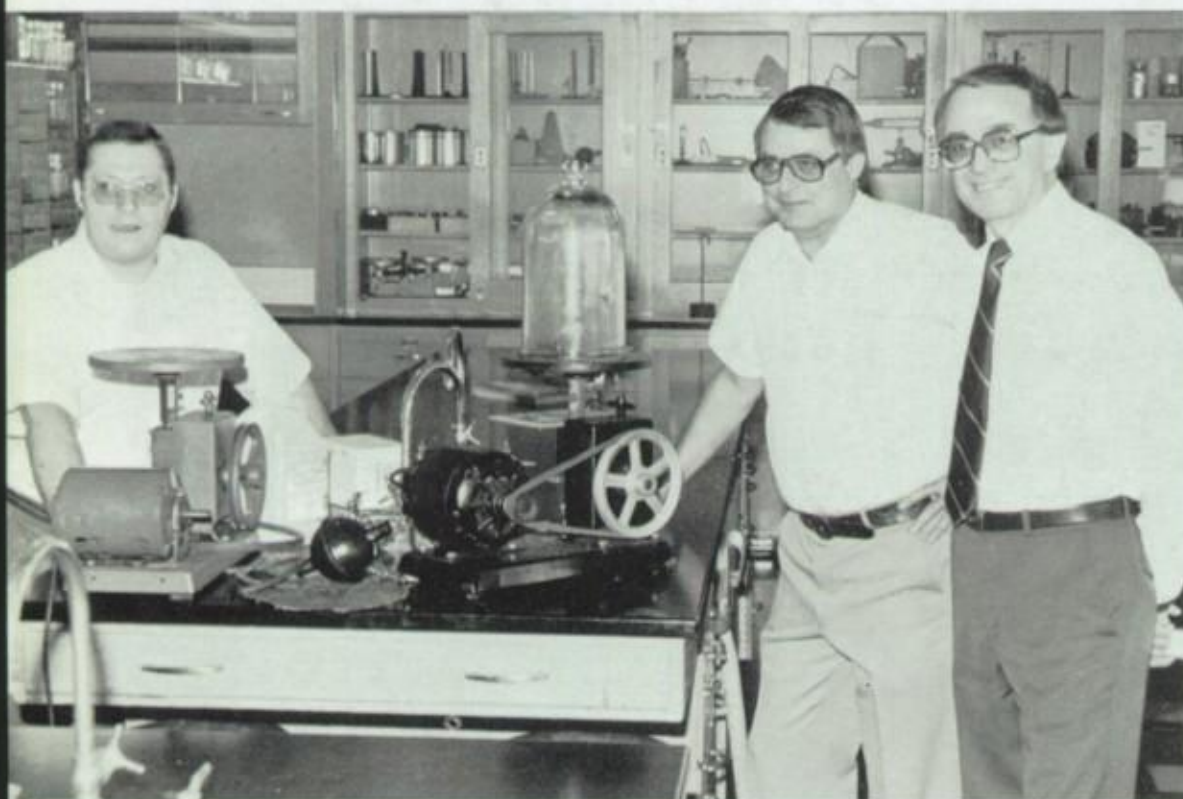


Top: **Michael Barton** posts some material on his bulletin board for discussion in his sophomore American Heritage class. Above: Between classes **Walter Celmer**, left, and **Fred Vespa** chat about some current events in Washington. Right: **Victor Balog** reviews for a Political Science test with a group of seniors.



Top: Albert Keller, left, and Paul Yuhas confer about ordering new literature books for Contemporary Literature II class. **Above:** Alan Zajdel is kept busy checking senior research papers. **Left:** Jennifer Chimelewski indicates to a junior English class that she doesn't understand the question concerning a line of Shakespeare's Hamlet.

Right: *Patrice Chulick*, substitute for *Frank Kozar*, goes over a physiology assignment with a group of seniors. Below: Science instructors *James Ambroe*, left; *Regis Endler*, and *George Pettorini* meet during a teachers' In-Service Day to order books and supplies for the 1986 school term. Bottom: *Frank Kozar* looks for material needed for a sophomore biology class.



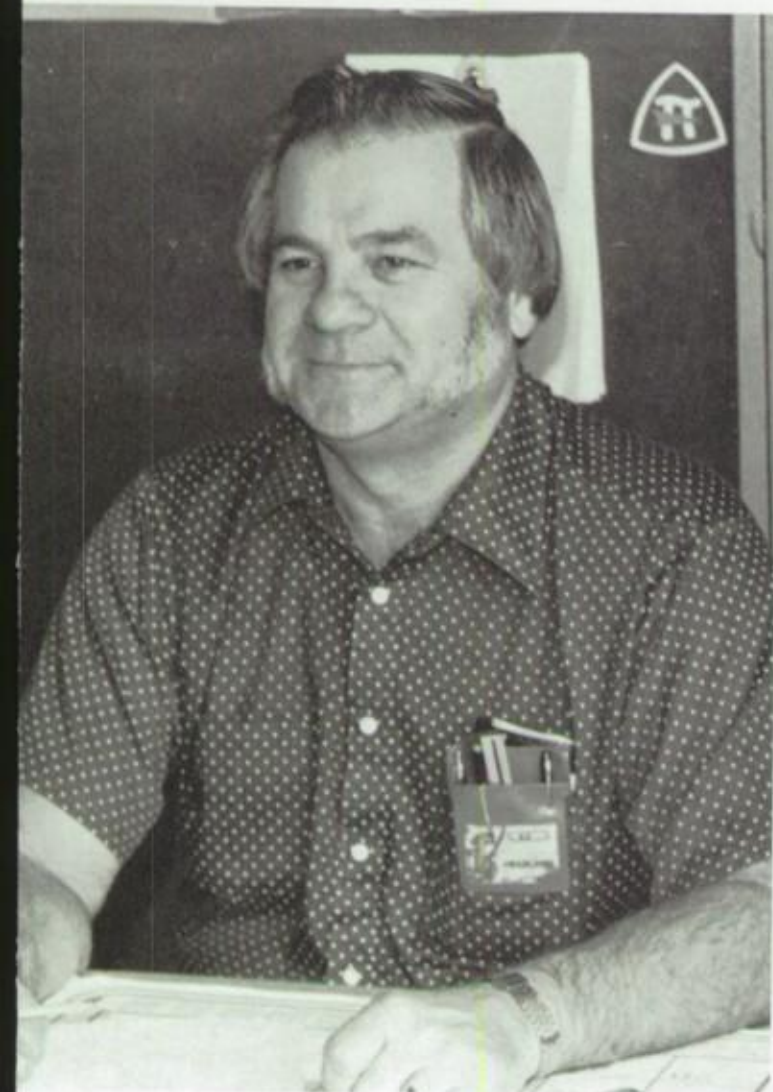
Science Department Acquires Substitute

In the science department there was one innovation in personnel. Early in the year Frank Kozar was granted a sick leave for the year and Patrice Chulick was named substitute. Mrs. Chulick taught biology and physiology to the sophomores and seniors, respectively. George Pettorini also taught sophomores biology and the seniors microbiology.

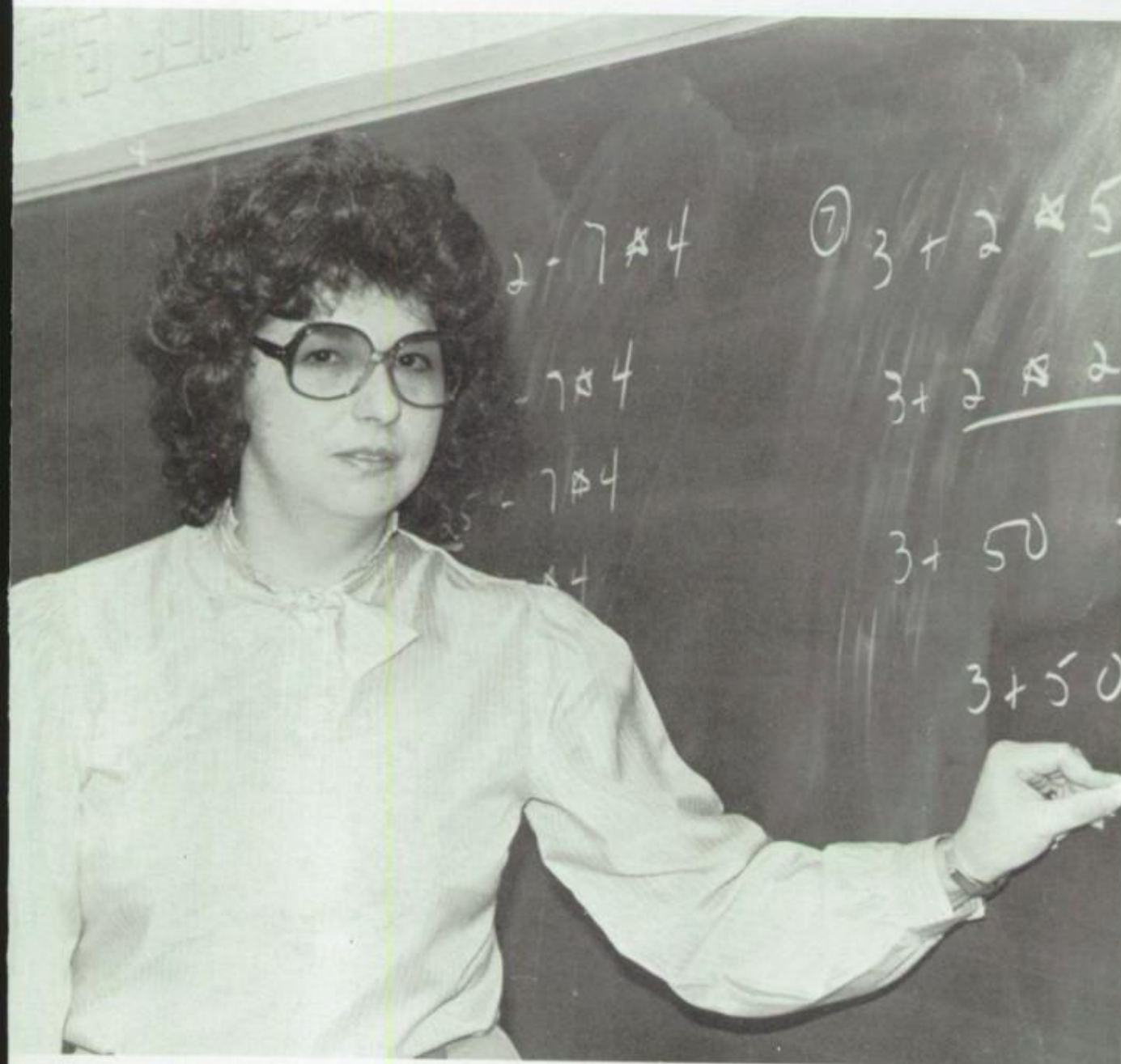
The two other science instructors, James Ambroe and Regis Endler taught juniors and seniors chemistry and physics, respectively. Mr. Endler also taught Senior Math.

Math found no change in courses taught with Robert Bero teaching Algebra I, II, Trigonometry, Business Math; and Michael Petrunak teaching geometry, trig, Algebra II, and Senior Math. The two young women of the math department were Myra Whysong and Gloria Molnar. Mrs. Whysong's teaching chores included Lab Math I, II; Calculus, and Senior Math while Mrs. Molnar's subjects included Algebra II, trig, computer, and basic programming.



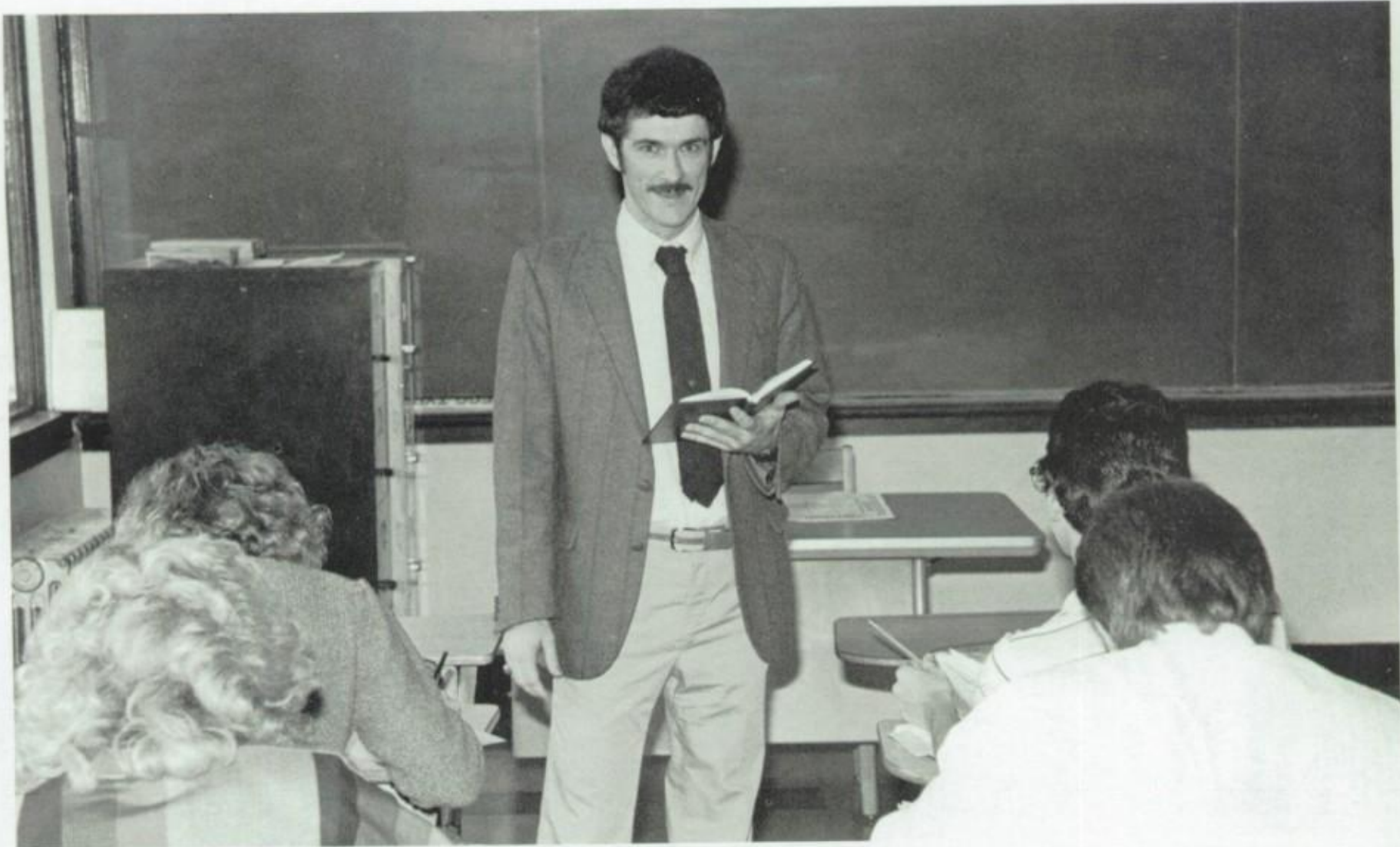


Left: *Robert Bero* questions an Algebra II class concerning a homework assignment. *Mr. Bero* also taught trigonometry and Business Math. Below: *Myra Whysong* awaits an answer concerning the problem on the board, dealing with volume. This was a Senior Math class. *Mrs. Whysong* also taught calculus and Lab Math I and II.



Above: In an Algebra II class, *Michael Petrunak* reviews for an upcoming test to be given to a junior group. Left: *Gloria Molnar* points out the order of operation to a Basic Programming class.

Randy Ruddek gives his German II sophomore class a vocabulary test. Besides German, **Mr. Ruddek** also taught a Communications class.



Foreign Languages Show No Change

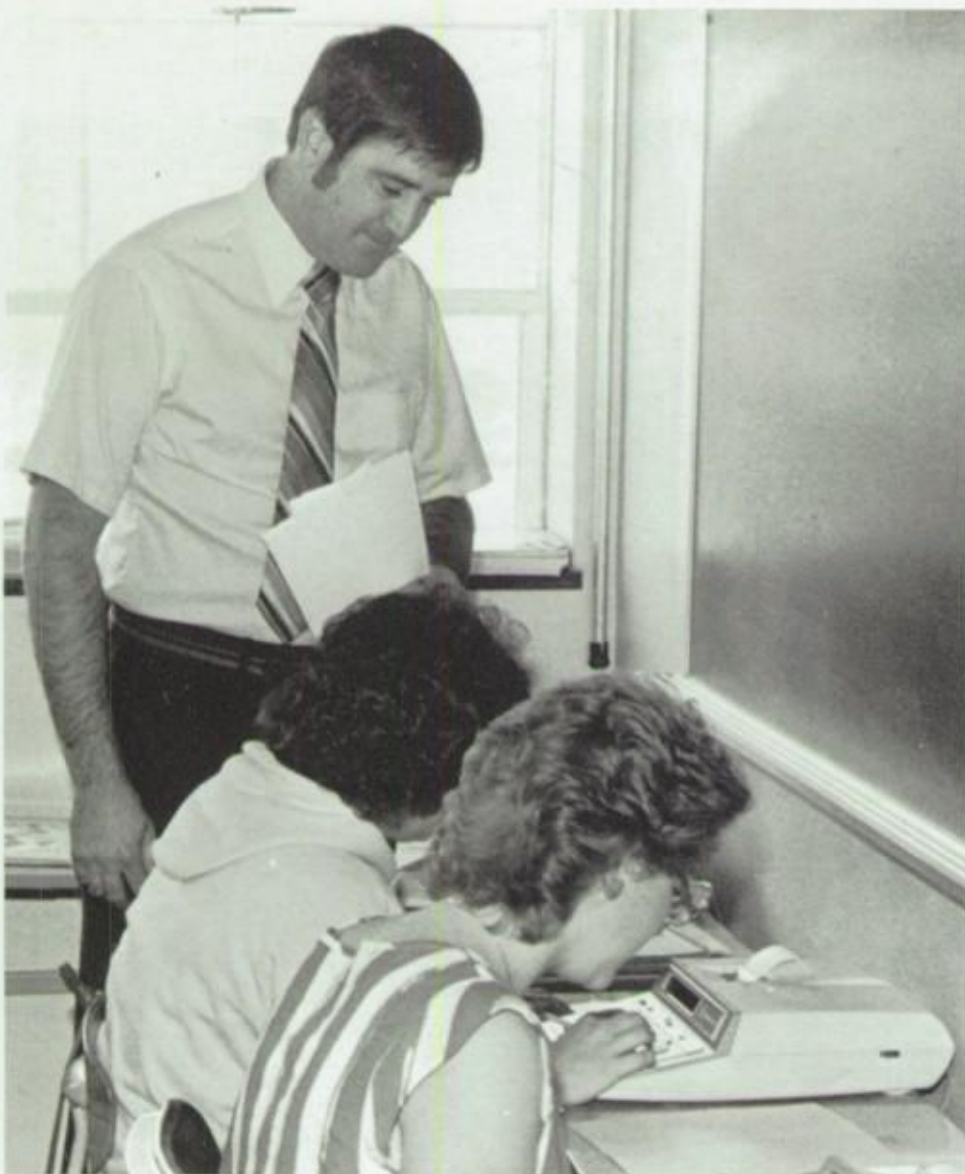
The foreign language department showed no change as the 1985 term began. Randy Ruddek, who last year substituted for Hans Ruddek (on sabbatical leave), was hired full time since Hans decided to retire.

Randy commuted between junior and senior high, teaching German I in junior high and German II, III, and IV as well as a Communications class in senior high.

Donna Gramling continued with the teaching of Spanish at four levels, Spanish I through IV. Mrs. Gramling, as in the past, conducted the pinata program for the elementary students at Christmas time. She also continued as the advisor for the Spanish Honor Society.



Via a humorous poster, **Donna Gramling** points out to a junior Spanish class the importance of learning a foreign language.



In a Business Machines class *Frank Krentz* checks on *Sherri Wilson*, left, and *Cheryl Benshoff* who are learning the touch system on an electronic calculator.

Teaching Duties Remain Unchanged

Like most others, the status quo of the Business Education department remained unchanged.

Diane Gvozdich's teaching chores included Business Exploratory, a sophomore course; Shorthand I and Typing I taught to juniors; and Shorthand II and Typing II which were required of the senior commercial student.

Frank Krentz taught Accounting I and Accounting II, Consumer Education, and Office Machines which included the computer, new this year.

Among Linda Barnett's teaching responsibilities were Typing I, II; Accounting I, Personal Typing, and Office Practice. This year Miss Barnett began the Future Business Leaders of America Club (FBLA) for interested business education students.



Above: During her prep period, *Linda Barnett* corrects tests given to her Accounting I class, made up of juniors. Left: In a senior Shorthand II class, *Diane Gvozdich* dictates a letter for the students to transcribe.

Below: In Mechanical Drawing I class, instructor *Robert Myers* checks out the class assignment of junior *Larry Kestermont* who is working on the drawing of ellipses. Right: *Mary Ellen Ambroe*, home economics teacher, shows the Beginning Home Ec class the chart which gives instructions in cutting out a commercial pattern.

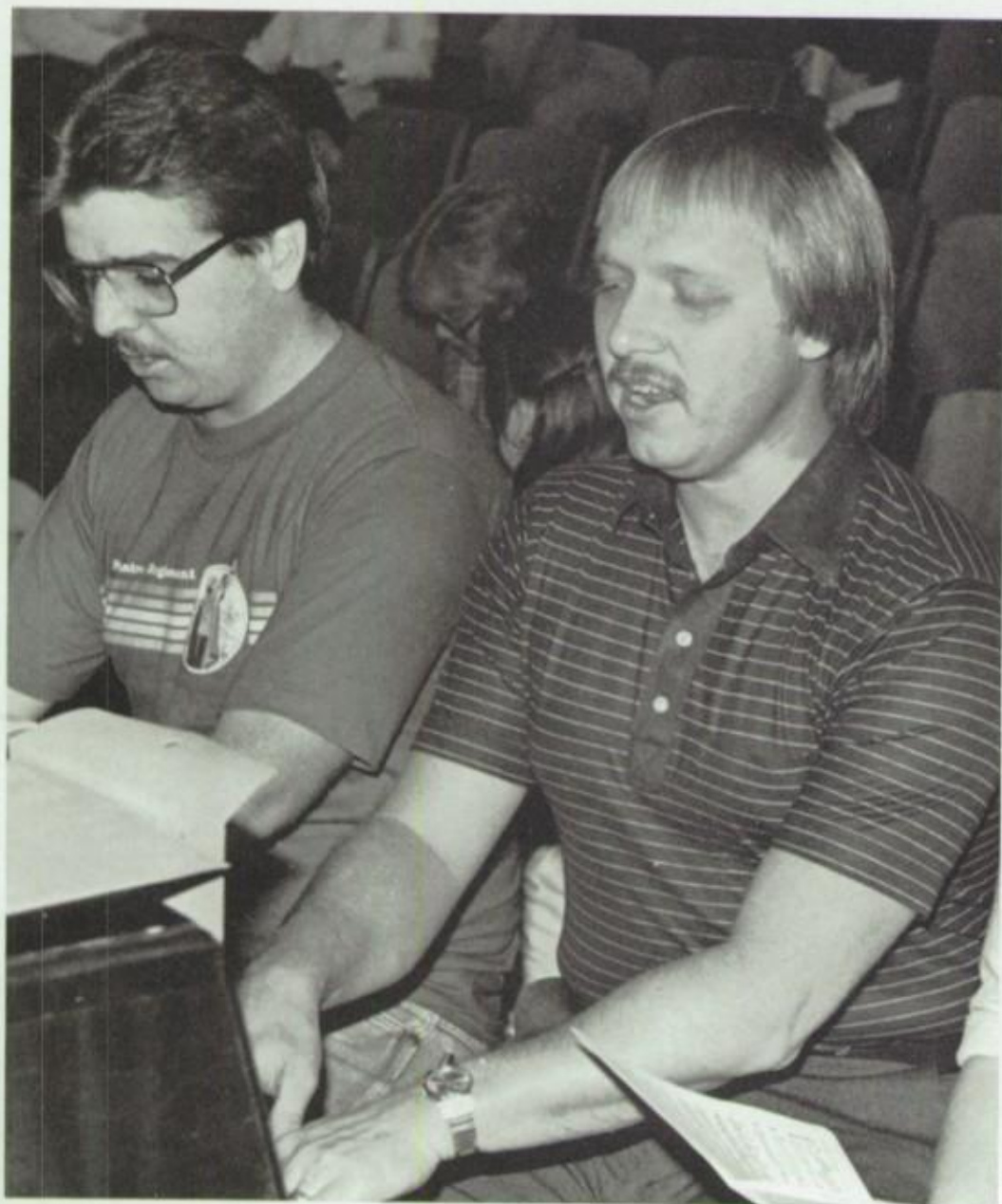


Above: *Terry Crissey*, wood shop instructor, shows several special education students how to attach the hands to a homemade clock, made by one of the students. These students include *Ron Musselman*, left; *Tammy Clifford*, *Elizabeth Diamond*, and *Monty Hodgson*. Right: Cutting a piece of metal needed by one of his sophomore students is *John Romanchock*, metal shop teacher.





Left: Band director *Charles Cannin* reviews a fund raising project with his band officers, who include *Becca Caroff*, left, president; *Patti Huber*, secretary-treasurer; and *Barry Hutzell*, vice president. Below: *Albert Damico*, art instructor, shows *Sharon Simmons* (background) and *Ethel Bailey* how a ring is made. Bottom: Choral director, *Sam Coco* practices with *Paul Harrington* a number to be used at Regional Chorus which *Paul* will be attending in February.



Arts' Departments Show No Change

The Arts' departments, both Fine and Practical, were a carbon copy, in most aspects, of the previous year.

In Fine Arts, choral director Sam Coco held his daily rehearsals in preparation for the Christmas and Spring Concerts. Likewise his jazz rock ensemble group performed at various school functions and community events.

Charles Cannin, band director, made certain that his groups — marching, concert, stage, and jazz — performed well at their respective events; such as parades, football games, and concerts.

Albert Damico taught sketching, portrait drawing, water color, leather craft, jewelry, and oil painting with many of the students' works being exhibited at the annual Arts Festival.

In Practical Arts, instructors Mary Ellen Ambroe (home economics), Terry Crissey (wood shop), John Romanchock (metal shop), and Robert Myers (architectural drawing) taught the basics as well as advanced training in their respective field with many of their students' projects also being displayed at the Spring Art Show.

Below: *Joseph Soohy*, driver education instructor, and senior *Brenda Bortel* await another student driver to go out on the road. Bottom: In a sophomore safety education class, *Mr. Soohy* reviews some safety rules in driving.



Driver Education, Popular Elective

With only one teacher in driver education, instructor Joseph Soohy was kept rather busy since there were quite a few students interested in taking the course. Six hours of individual driving instruction were necessary for a student to qualify for taking his driving test.

Mr. Soohy was also assigned to teach safety education, which was a semester-long course required of all sophomores and for all who intended to take driver education. These classes were generally large because there was only one teacher.

This elective course of driver education was very popular with most students since most students hoped to have their own car some day.





McCotch, Substitute in Phys Ed, Health

There was a repeat performance of last year in the girls' physical education and health classes in that there was substitute for Penny Matlin who took another first semester sabbatical leave.

Charlotte McCotch, who was the substitute for Mrs. Matlin, continued along the same line of activities as Mrs. Matlin with volleyball, basketball, and the like being the major activities.

In his gym classes Charles Sponsky, also, followed the same pattern of activities, including basketball, kickball, softball, table tennis, and softball.

The health classes, taught by both gym teachers, dealt with the problems of drugs, smoking, and alcohol along with the basic health problems pertinent to high school students. Research papers on various health and physical ailments were required of some classes.

Movies and television programs on drugs, alcohol and teenage suicide were utilized in most of the classes.



Above: *Charlotte McCotch*, first semester substitute, is about to begin a volleyball game in her second period class. Left: *Charles Sponsky*, assembles ping pong tables to be used by a sophomore group during fourth period. Top: During her prep period, *Penny Matlin* looks over her lesson plans for an upcoming junior health class.

Cooks, Custodians Find Work Unchanged

With Ann Townsend in her second year as head cook, the cafeteria staff, comprised of Martha Holdsworth and Donna Cummings, found little or no change in the favorite luncheons of the students. Most still preferred pizza or the Ranger sub. The average daily count was a little better than 300, the same as last year.

The custodial staff lost one of its workers with the retiring of Marion Kuhn. Mark Wirfel, head custodian, commuted between junior and senior high to see that everything ran smoothly.

Robert Myers manned the building through most of the school day, opening the building in the morning, checking the furnaces, removing snow, and keeping after necessary repairs throughout the day.

The second shift, who arrived at three, were in charge of cleaning classrooms, hallways, lavatories, cafeteria, gym, and administrative offices.



Above: *Albert Andrykovitch*, the utility man in the cafeteria, is in charge of washing the dishes. Right: Head cook, *Ann Townsend*, mixes celery, onions, and other ingredients for making stuffing for a turkey dinner. Top: *Martha Holdsworth*, left, and *Donna Cummings* mix a batch of peanut butter cookies for the day's luncheon.



Left: **Mark Wirfel**, chief custodian, checks over the list of repairs needed to be done that day. Below: A veteran custodian, **Bob Myers** helps to unload and stack some recently received food supplies for the cafeteria. Bottom: Second-shift custodians, **Bill Hemminger**, left; **Alice Naglic**, center; and **Henry Kistner** clean the classrooms and hallways, jut a small part of their evening chores.



ACTIVITIES

Something Old, Something New

Clubs, organizations and activities generally remained the same as in previous years.

There was a new club initiated — the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). The group was under the guidance of Linda Barnett, instructor in the business education department, and was open to all business students.

Several students banded together to form another new group, a broadcasting team. This unique group took charge of announcing the morning exercises and any other necessary announcements needed throughout the day. Senior class president, Arnie Nadonley was in charge of the group.

Although the functions of the organizations and various activities changed little, there was new leadership. New officers, captains, and chairmen were elected or appointed to run the activities. With these new leaders came new ideas, new ventures, and new incentives. Also new members were added to fill the gap of the graduates.

The groups may have been old in nature but with the new leadership and new members, there came a new spirit which made for excellent activities for the new year.





Far Left: The chorus performs at the annual Christmas Concert held on December 13. Included here, in the front row, are Mike Mehall, Mike Hautz, Becca Caroff, Robin Wingard, Robin Bereznek and Barry Hutzell. Left: At the annual Spanish Honor Society Pinata program, Brenda Debias, left, and Becca Caroff prepare a kindergarten youngster to strike the Pinata. Below: A double casting of female roles was an innovation for the drama club. Here is a scene from "Arsenic And Old Lace" with Mortimer Brewster (Jeff Reinbold) talking with his Aunt Abby (Nadine Minor) and Aunt Martha (Charlene Maxwell). Bottom Center: The Scholastic Quiz team competes against Greater Johnstown in the first round and comes out a winner. The captain of the team was a sophomore. This was something new, since this distinction usually went to a senior. Bottom Corner: Dances remained an old favorite with students. However, this year there were new regulations concerning attendance at these socials.



Numerous Activities Sponsored by Council



Above: Junior Student Council members include (seated) *Renee Thomas* and *Cathy Yonkoski*; (standing) *JoAnn Andrykovitch*, *Mike Mehall*, and *Margret Wiczorek*; absent is *Kathy Daniels*. Above Center: The council sponsored a Bloodmobile on February 20 in the high school gymnasium. Several members who assisted were seniors *Beth Myers* and *Annette Krug*; and sophomore *Kris Gindlesperger*. The Bloodmobile was a great success with 100 pints of blood being donated by the students. Right Center: At the annual Snowball Dance, sponsored by the council, seniors *Melissa Baumgardner* and *Dave Templeton* reigned as Queen and King. Approximately 200 students attended the social and danced to the music of Q-94 Galaxy Road Show. The court was comprised of seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Bottom Corner: Mrs. *Barbara Lorenzo*, reading specialist, received a "Survival Kit" from Student Council president *Soraya Dluhos*. This project, which ushered in the 1985 Student Council activities, was a successful venture appreciated by all the teachers.



Senior members include (seated) *Dawn Oswalt*, Left; *Carol Fatula*, vice president; *Soraya Dluhos*, president; *Cari Metzger*, secretary; and *Bonnie Bizzarri*; (Standing) *Arnie Nadonley*, Left; *Stacy Gelles*, *Kris Barclay*, *Annette Krug*, *Laura Tokarsky*, *Becky Kostan*, *Jill Giles*, *Beth Myers*, *Brenda Debias*, and *Robin Berezna*.

Once again the Student Council had an active year in which it sponsored numerous activities.

Starting off the year, the council presented each teacher a "Survival Kit" which included, among other things, a coffee cup, a pencil, a Band-Aid, and an aspirin. The unique project was well received by the faculty.

The council initiated an inter-club council in which representatives of all organizations joined into one large council to discuss and to suggest new ideas on school policies.

The group helped with Homecoming, held another successful "Spirit Week," sponsored a multi-media presentation, decorated for the Christmas season; it also held the annual Snowball Dance prior to the holiday season.

These were just a few of the council sponsored activities, indicating a very active 1985.



Sophomore members are (seated) Dawn Blanchetti, left, and Patti Chunta. (standing) Joe Baumgardner, left, Jenny Rickley, Kris Gindlesperger, Vicki Costlow, and Bill Wilkinson.



Student Council Hosts District VI PASC Conference



Above: Chairman of the conference were council officers, including *Carol Fatula*, vice president; *Cari Metzger*, secretary; and *Soraya Dluhos*, president. Left: Some 425 students and advisors assemble in the auditorium for the opening exercises. Top Left Corner: *Joe Jones*, former FH football and basketball standout, addressed the group in the morning, urging the students to aim high and to strive to do their best. Right: The keynote address was given by *Craig Wolfley*, of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and he emphasized hard work and perservance is necessary in all our endeavors. Top Right Corner: The FH "Jazz Rock Ensemble," under the direction of *Sam Coco*, performed for the group. They include *Barry Hutzell*, left; *Kathy Yonkoski*, *Becca Caroff*, *Paul Harrington*, *Robin Bereznak*, *Kris Barclay*, *Mike Mehall*, *Renee Thomas*, *Mike Hautz*, *Dawn Oswalt* and *Nadine Minor*.

Approximately 425 students and advisors from 23 schools in six counties attended the District VI Pennsylvania Association of Student Council conference hosted by Forest Hills on March 29. The audience was treated to some entertainment by the FH "Jazz Rock Ensemble." Joe Jones, a former FH football and basketball standout who attended Virginia Tech where he also played football, addressed the students during the morning assembly. The theme of the conference was "We Make Excitement." Various workshops were conducted throughout the day and vendors had various fund-raising methods on display. The highlight of the conference was the keynote speaker, Craig Wolfley, of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Advisors Diane Gvozdoch and Robert Bero together with the Student Council officers were in charge of the one-day program.



Conference Participants — Front: Diane Gvozdoch, advisor; Craig Wolfley, keynote speaker; Joe Jones, guest speaker; Robert Bero, advisor. Second Row: JoAnn Andrykovitch, Bonnie Bizzarri, Brenda Debias, Dawn Oswald, Kris Barclay, Pebble Bulvin, Cari Metzger. Third Row: Cathy Yonkoski, Laura Tokarsky, Georgette Kubic, Joe Baumgardner, Kris Gindlesperger, Stacy Gelles, Arnie Nadonley. Back Row: Robin Berez-nak, Mike Mehall, Bill Wilkinson, Carol Fatula, and Soraya Dluhos.

Mary Ellen Ambroe Advises Scholastic Quiz Team, Trivial Pursuit Club



Right: Mary Ellen Ambroe, advisor/coach of the Scholastic Quiz Team and the Trivial Pursuit Club seeks information from current magazines that might be used in practice sessions. Left: Scholastic Quiz participants include (seated) Barry Hutzell, Beth Myers, Bryan Vizzini, and Bill Wilkinson; (standing) Mark Katrancha, Tim Lucas, Mary Ambroe, Rick Wilkinson, Mrs. Mary Ellen Ambroe and Chris Endler. Above: The Ranger quiz team listens to a bonus question given by the moderator in their matchup with Westmont. FH suffered its first loss in this contest. Top Right: Coach Mary Ellen Ambroe displays a plaque won by the Trivial Pursuit group, a Third place showing. Included here are (clockwise) Barry Hutzell, left; Trish Evacko, Rick Wilkinson, Dan Mackel, Mark Katrancha, and Bill Wilkinson.

In her first year of advisor/coach, Mary Ellen Ambroe put together a team of three seniors, including Barry Hutzell, Beth Myers, and Bryan Vizzini, and a lone sophomore Bill Wilkinson. Bill was selected captain by his teammates. Alternates were senior Chris Endler and junior Tim Lucas.

In its first two rounds of competition the quiz team was victorious, defeating Johnstown and Richland. However in rounds three and four, they lost to Westmont and Johnstown in a double elimination set up and were eliminated from further competition.

In order to arouse interest in future Scholastic Quiz competition, a Trivial Pursuit Club was formed by Mrs. Mary Ellen Ambroe, home economics teacher. Open to all students, the club was dominated by sophomores. They met reguarly and competed with other schools in the area.



Members of the Trivial Pursuit Club include (front) Mark Katranca, left; Mary Ambroe, Trish Evacko, Connie Zimmerman, Tammy Ohler; (back) Rick Wilkinson, Bill Wilkinson, Dan Mackel, Barry Hutzell, and Wendy Oswald.

National Honor Society Has Two New Advisors



NHS Members — Front: Barry Hutzell, Dianne Single, Beth Myers, Becca Caroff, Joan Cook. Second row: Tim Lucas, Georgette Kubic, Joanna Yuhas, Colleen Becker, Brenda Debias, Robin Berezna, Bonnie Bizzarri. Third row: Jeff Reinbold, Tanya Kissell, Patti Huber, Christine Blaisdell, Melissa Baumgardner, Robin Wingard, Laura Tokarsky. Back row: JoAnn Andrykovitch, Kathy Yonkoski, Maria Yuhas, Dawn Oswalt, and Brenda Bortel.

Something new was noted in the National Honor Society in 1985. The society was under the direction of new co-advisors, Mary Ellen Ambroe, home economics teacher, and Gloria Molnar, mathematics instructor.

With the new advisors came new rules and regulations concerning acceptance into the society.

On Monday, December 10, fourteen students, eight seniors and six juniors, were inducted into the organization. In charge of the ceremony were the veteran members, headed by Becca Caroff, president. The ceremony was held at a school assembly for the students and repeated that evening for the benefit of parents and friends of those inducted.

The group closed its yearly activities with the annual banquet which was held at Rizzo's in Windber. Eighteen NHS members attended the social.

Left: Senior *Bonnie Bizzarri* receives a ribbon from NHS advisor, *Mary Ambroe*, upon her induction into the National Honor Society. Left Corner: Enjoying the NHS banquet held at Rizzo's in Windber, are seniors *Beth Myers*, left; *Dianne Single*, and *Laura Tokarsky*. Eighteen NHS members attended the social. Right: One of the organization's fund raisers was a bake sale held in April. Several members who worked at the sale included *Laura Tokarsky*, left; *Patti Huber*, *Christine Blaisdell*, and *Colleen Becker*. Below: *Albert Keller*, English instructor, receives a boutonniere from junior *Cathy Yonkoski* on "Teacher Appreciation Day." All teachers received flowers on this day, which was sponsored annually by the National Honor Society. Bottom Right Corner: Ticket collectors for the NHS dance are *Dianne Single*, *Joanne Yuhas*, and *Brenda Bortel*.



Ten Spanish Students Inducted Into Honor Society

Spanish Honor Society Inductees — Front: Lisa Mills, Beth Blanchetti, Dave Bender, Don Bailey, Kathy Walukas. Back: Cathy Yonkoski, Pam Krupa, Suzi Jo Egnatz, Greg Luszik, and Brian Swansboro.



On Wednesday, April 3, ten students were inducted into the Simon Bolivar Capitulo of the Spanish Honor Society.

Selection of these inductees was based on their grade point average throughout their three years of Spanish. In order to qualify, the Spanish student had to maintain a 3.2 average.

Held in the library, the induction ceremony was under the direction of Donna Gramling, advisor, and the society's officers. Following the ceremony a light luncheon was served.

Among the inductees was junior Dave Bender. Recently Dave was named third alternate for one of three trips to Spain offered by the society. He was chosen on the basis of outstanding submittances of essays and tapes, as well as his class rank and participation in extracurricular activities.



Left: Junior *Maria Yuhas*, background, and sophomore *Sharon Heider* pass out Christmas treats to the kindergarten students. This was part of the annual pinata program sponsored by the Spanish students. Center: Junior inductee *Pam Krupa* receives a ribbon from *Brenda Bortel*, left, and a certificate of membership from *Becca Caroff* at the Spanish Honor Society Induction ceremony on April 3. Nine juniors and one senior were received by the honor society. Bottom Center (page 70): Spanish students put on a Christmas skit for the grade school youngsters, wishing them "Feliz Navidad." Included in the skit are *Brenda Bortel*, left; *Bonnie Bizzarri*, *Laura Tokarsky*, *Debbie Karla*, *Sharon Heider*, and *Becca Caroff*. Bottom Left Corner: Spanish Honor Society Advisor *Donna Gramling* poses with co-presidents *Becca Caroff*, left, and *Brenda Bortel*, right. These three were in charge of the inductions.



Senior Members — Front: *Brenda Bortel* and *Becca Caroff*. Middle: *Beth Myers*, *Brenda Debias*, *Robin Wingard*, *Laura Tokarsky*. Back: *Bryan Vizzini*, *Alan Mock*, *Patti Huber*, *Debbie Karla*, and *Bonnie Bizzarri*.

Four Advance in District Meet at St. Francis College



Right: Junior *Tanya Kissell*, who participated in the "Dramatic Interpretation" category, delivers her speech, "Desire Under The Elms" by Eugene O'Neil. *Tanya* was one of the most consistent winners for FH. At Westmont in the first meet, *Tanya* captured first place. Left: Advancing to the semifinals at St. Francis were *Mary Ambroe*, left; *Colleen Becker*, *Tanya Kissell*, and *Rosanne Becker*.





Competing in three meets, all at Westmont, the forensic team failed to make a showing as a team. However, there were some individuals who placed. These included Tanya Kissell, Colleen Becker, Rosanne Becker, Mary Ambroe, and Wendy Bodenschatz.

On Tuesday, February 26, thirteen members, including three seniors, six juniors, and four sophomores attended the District V Forensic Tournament at St. Francis College, Loretto. Four of this group advanced to the semifinals, held the following day. These were Colleen Becker (persuasive), Rosanne Becker (poetry), Mary Ambroe (prose), and Tanys Kissell (dramatic interpretation). However, none of the girls qualified for the finals.



Above: In the informative and persuasive categories there were three seniors and two sophomores. Seated are sophomore *Connie Zimmerman*, left; and senior *Beth Myers*; standing are seniors *Brenda Bortel* and *Colleen Becker*, and sophomore *Lisa Partsch*. Left: Those participating in the prose and poetry categories include (seated) *Rosanne Becker*, *Cindy Pisarski*, and *Mary Ambroe*; (standing) *Susan Zimmerman*, *Kathie Drew*, *Rick Wilkinson*, and *Laura Plummer*. All were juniors with the exception of *Rick Wilkinson*, a sophomore. Left Center: *Coach Henry Polasko* and *Tanya Kissell* look over a possible selection of *Tanya*. Far Left: In the exempt category were sophomore *Wendy Bodenschatz*, left, *Tim Lucas*, a junior, and *Bill Wilkinson*, a sophomore.

Humanitarian Club Continues to Help Those in Need



Right: HUM Club members who assisted in fund raising activities include (seated) *Kathie Drew* and *Amy Moyer*; (standing) *Alan Mock*, *Paul Harrington*, *Robin Wingard*, *Becca Caroff*, and *Joyce Susko*. Above: Santa (*Alan Mock*) presents a gift to one of the guests at the Christmas party. Above Right: HUM Club members *Laura Tokarsky*, front, and *Dianne Single* with guests wait patiently for the arrival of Santa who will distribute gifts to everyone. Center: *Laura Bailey*, dressed as Easter Bunny, displays an Easter basket to be given to each of the guests who attend the HUM Club Easter party. Top Right Corner: Seniors who assisted with the various parties sponsored by the club include (clockwise) *Debbie Knipple*, left; *Vicki Waksmunski*, *Lori Sherman*, *Mary Murphy*, *Robbin Lewis*, and *Laura Bailey*. These girls also helped with the "Toys for Tots" drive.



Along with its three holiday parties for the mentally retarded, held at Halloween, Christmas, and Easter, the Humanitarian Club helped those in need with material and monetary donations.

At Christmas, five needy families were given assistance. Throughout the year items, such as glasses, shoes, etc. were donated to individuals who had a specific emergency need.

A monetary donation was made to the local Food Pantry who aided those families who had little or no income due to the father's being out of work.

The group held its annual St. Valentine's Day dance to raise money for the various donations made by HUM.



HUM president *Brenda Bortel*, extreme right, discusses an upcoming activity with senior HUM members including (front) *Nadine Minor*, *Charlene Maxwell*, and *Laura Tokarsky*; (back) *Joanne Yuhas*, *Chris Blaisdell*, *Colleen Becker*, *Dianne Single*, and *Jennifer Byers*.

New Advisor Takes Over, Plaque Presented To Former Advisor

Jaycees — Front: Joe Selip, Len Sherer, Tom Gruss, Ron Richards. Second Row: Matt Leventry, Doug Peel, Mike Hautz, Bob Haddad, Dave Peters. Third row: John Roman, Arnie Nadonley, Brian Wiczorek, Mark Facciani, Jeff Costlow, Sean Graffius. Fourth row: Ernie Golas, Don Meier, Bill Luszik, Scott McCall, Allen Novotny, Greg Madison, Rick Ford. Back row: Tom Richards, Jeff Reinbold, Ed Tote, Ron Wilson, Dave Richardson, Mark Crum, Tim Wess, and Mike Mehall.



Left: Mark Facciani of the Jaycees tries to evade Norm Klahre in the Jaycees vs Ranger varsity quintet. Greg Madison (85) of the Jaycees attempts to help out. Right: Terry Crissey, advisor of the groups, checks over the program with Chris May, president of the Jaycettes. Above Right: Robin Wingard of the Jaycettes dribbles past Richard Vivian of the South Fork Fire Company team. Top Center: Chris May presents a plaque to Regis Endler for his many years of serving as advisor of the Jaycees and Jaycettes. Top Right Corner: Collecting donations from incoming spectators are Jenny Horner, left; Debbie Karla, Lynn Dolsky, and Liz Wainwright, all members of the Jaycettes.



Another successful Cystic Fibrosis Basketball Marathon was held by the Jaycees and Jayceettes on April 12 and 13. They exceeded their \$1500 goal, the proceeds of which were presented to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Johnstown. Terry Crissey, industrial arts teacher, as the new advisor of the groups, spearheaded the program.

During the opening ceremony on Friday afternoon, Regis Endler was presented a plaque in appreciation of his many years of serving as advisor of the Jaycees and Jayceettes.

To kick off the program a group of Jaycees and Jayceettes played a game with members of the FH boys' and girls' basketball teams, while at the Junior High another group of Jaycees and Jayceettes took on members of the Junior High faculty.

Other teams from local communities played throughout the evening and the next day.



Jayceettes — Front: Chris May, Teri Marker, Kris Barclay, Stacy Gelles, Melissa Baumgardner, Georgette Kubic, Brenda Debias. Second row: Sherri Crabbs, Becca Caroff, Robin Wingard, Muffy Wieczorek, Tracy Williams, Maria Yuhas, Maryann Zibura, Danelle Hutzel. Third row: Dawn Oswalt, Robin Berezna, Jill Ream, Cathy Yonkoski, Renee Thomas, Deb Karla, Laura Tokarsky. Fourth row: Kathy McCall, Toni Makosky, Cheryl Benshoff, Patti Gates, Missy Smith, Mary Ann Sweller, Danielle Serre, Jenny Horner. Fifth row: Amy Konchan, Beth Myers, Becky Kostan, Lynn Dolsky, Joy Chappell, Caroline Zupanchick, Liz Wainwright. Back row: Joan Cook, Kelly Donovan, Tracy Rolla, Teressa Stefanik, Kelly McCall, Donna Sablowski, Tanya Kissell, and Cindy Pisarski.

Business Ed Department Initiates New Club



Left: Making a sale at the FBLA bake sale is Sherry Summers, right, as Sherri Wilson looks on. Left Corner: Other workers include Carole Jones, left; Caroline Zupanchick, and Joy Chappell. Right: Preparing fruit baskets for teachers are Joe Chappell, left; Jenny Horner, and Debbie Karla. Bottom Center: FBLA officers include Danielle Serre, president; Caroline Zupanchick, treasurer; Liz Wainwright, vice president; and Jill Giles, secretary. Far Right: Distributing Pizza Hut booklets, a fund raiser, are JoAnn Andrykovitch, left, and Dawn Gallaher.



FBLA Members — Front: Jill Giles, Lisa Long, Jennifer Byers, Toni Makosky, Danielle Serre, Lora Jones, Pam Corson, Nikki Kolar, Evette Sliko. Second row: Jay PeQueen, Jenny Horner, Dawn Gallaher, Debbie Karla, Sherri Wilson, Cheryl Benshoff, Tammy Wright, Chris May, Stacy Gelles, Maryann Zibura, Amy Horner, Kim Hoghton. Third row: Karen Chuckalovcak, Joy Chappell, Annette Krug, Danelle Hutzell. Atop of Marquee: Lynn Dolsky, Liz Wainwright, Caroline Zupanchick, Andrea Budzina, JoAnn Andrykovitch, and Carole Jones.

Newly formed this year was the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). Under the direction of Linda Barnett, business education instructor, the club was open to all business students.

The purpose of the club was to aid students in becoming better commercial students by competing with other schools in typing, shorthand and accounting skills.

The club held several activities throughout the year. In October, it sponsored a Princess House Crystal Party, which proved successful, socially and financially. In April, the club held a bake sale to raise money for its treasury and in May the members sold Pizza Hut Coupon booklets.

The group attended a regional meeting at Altoona Senior High School in January. In December a shopping spree was taken to the Monroeville Mall.



Pete Gdula Resigns as Athletic Director

Below: Fall season field crew members include Bob Yakicic, left; Dave Templeton, Dave Susko, Tim Colosimo, and Ron Wilson. Right: Doug Richardson chalks the sidelines of the football field in preparation for the home opener with Portage. Center: Peter Gdula, athletic director, prepares to set up the scoreboard equipment for a home basketball game. As AD Mr. Gdula was responsible for scheduling games, hiring officials, and making certain that all necessary equipment for games was ready. Top Right: Members of the spring field crew are (front) Ron Wilson, field crew chief; (back) Doug Richardson, Dave Richardson, Scott McCall, Dave Templeton, and Tim Colosimo. Bottom Right: Putting the pitcher's mound in shape are Tim Colosimo, left, and Scott McCall. Top Right Corner: Lining off the third base foul line is senior Dave Richardson. Bottom Right Corner: Making certain the bases are secure for the day's game with Bishop McCort are Ron Wilson and Dave Templeton.

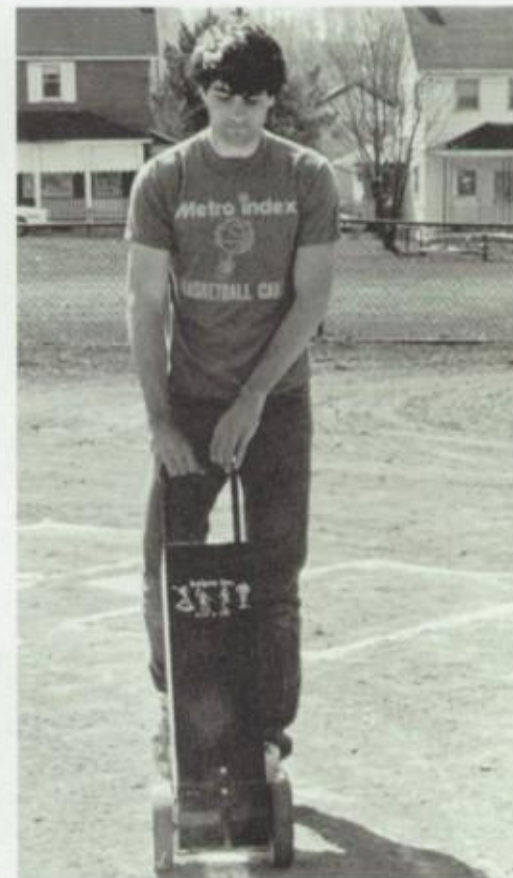


Peter Gdula resigned as athletic director for personal reasons not related to his position.

During his tenure as AD, Mr. Gdula also served as secretary of the Central Western Volleyball Conference and the Central Western Boys' and Girls' Cross Country Conference. He organized and served as secretary of Allegheny Mountain Girls' Track Conference.

He was a member of the executive council of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Association representing District 6. Prior to his term as AD, he was the Rangers' track and cross country coach.

As AD, Mr. Gdula was in charge of the field crew. These volunteers worked in the fall of the year, preparing the football field for home games, and in the spring, keeping the baseball diamond in shape for the Ranger team.



Student Aides Utilized in Library and Office



Donald Bailey, assistant principal, meets with his aides who include Tom Richards, left; Missy Smith, Beth Blanchetti, Tracy Rolla, Tracy Williams, and Carl Metzger.

Student aides again proved to be valuable both to the assistant principal and to the librarian.

Nine students, including three seniors and six juniors, volunteered their services in Mr. Bailey's office. They distributed absentee lists to all homerooms in the morning and afternoon, filed excuses, filled out tardy and early dismissal forms, located students for Mr. Bailey, and assisted wherever and whenever needed.

Six seniors, seven juniors, and two sophomores acted as library aides. They sorted, stacked and checked out books, assisted students in finding research materials and in using the video-tape machine. They also ran errands for the librarian.

Below: Sophomore library aides are *Tisha Hoover*, left, and *Connie Kostyk*. Left: Student Aide *Cari Metzger* checks over absentee cards to make certain all homerooms have sent them to the office. Left Corner: Junior *Jill Ickes* registers student cafeteria tokens turned in by the students. Left Bottom Corner: *Denise Hollowniczky* and *Kevin Schofield* check student roster to learn the whereabouts of a student needed to report to Mr. Bailey's office.



Top: Senior library aides include (seated) *Chris Blaisdell*, *Colleen Becker*, *Paul Harrington*; (standing) *Brenda Bortel*, *Alan Mock*, and *Patti Huber*. Bottom: Junior aides are *Laurie Nanna*, left: *Sherri Crabbs*, *Rosanne Becker*, *Mary Ambroe*, *Kathy Daniels*, *Cindy Pisarski*, and *Christi Stohon*.

Band Front Adds Color, Pageantry to Ranger Marching Band

Colorguard — Front: Amy Konchan and Teressa Stefanik. Back: Kelly McCall, Teri Marker, Donna Sablotski, Missy Smith, Jenny Lacko, Tina Richards, Annette Krug, Patti Gates, and Patty Evacko.



Left: The colorguard is lined up at the goal line, ready to lead the band onto the field to perform at halftime of the home opener with Portage. Above: Donna Sablotski of the colorguard participates in the entertainment of the Cheerleading Contest. The Ranger band and band front entertained the spectators at the contest. Right: Majorettes Liz Wainwright, left; Jenny Rickley, and Chris Blaisdell perform during a halftime show. Far Right: Mary Grattan, drum majorette, directs the band in the "Star Spangled Banner" as the football game with Somerset is about to get under way.

Adding color and pageantry to the marching band were the Ranger colorguard and majorettes.

Captained by senior Caroline Zupanchick, the majorettes at summer band camp learned routines to be used at halftime shows at football games. Caroline attended a summer workshop to learn new routines and formations to be used by the group.

The colorguard, under co-captains Amy Konchan and Teresa Stefanik, also attended summer band camp to learn various routines.

The band front, together with the band, entertained the spectators at the annual cheerleading contest which was hosted by the Ranger cheerleaders.

Majorettes — Kneeling: Caroline Zupanchick. Standing: Georgette Kubic, Lori Bracken, Chris Blaisdell, Jenny Rickley, and Liz Wainwright.



Ranger Band Marches in Local Parades



Left: During the halftime show of the home opener against Portage, the band plays a driving Spanish number, entitled "Fiero." Above: Jim Cannin and the rest of the percussion section are featured in "On Broadway," another number of the halftime show. Top Left Corner: During summer camp, held August 13-24, the band practices "If," a soft rock ballad. Top Center: Led by the color guard, the Ranger band marches down Main Street in Johnstown in the annual Christmas parade, sponsored by Glossers. Top Right Corner: Charles Cannin, director, leads the band at a pep rally held in the football stadium.

Besides being featured at halftime shows during football season, the band also participated in local community parades. These included parades at Beaverdale, Dunlo, and Summerhill. The group also appeared, dressed in full costume, in the South Fork Halloween Parade on October 24. The band also participated in the Homecoming Parade at UPJ.

On November 17, the Ranger band marched in the annual Johnstown Christmas Parade in which Joyce Susko, a senior, represented FH as band queen. Joyce was selected queen by her fellow band members.

Ten members were chosen to represent Forest Hills at County Band. They were Becca Caroff, Bonnie Bizzarri, Jim Cannin, Paul Harrington, Danelle Hutzell, Barry Hutzell, Nadine Minor, Tammy Rudeck, Dianne Single, and Rick Wilkinson.



Ranger Band — Front: Michelle Crabbs, Laurie Nanna, Amy Metzger, Cindy Podrebarac, Sharon Hart, Joyce Susko. Second row: Larry Burkhart, Andy Yourich, Chris Riek, Derek Turgeon, Lynn Sablowski, Maria Dipko, Chris Cummings, Cindy Krupka. Third row: Tammy Banks, Becca Caroff, Laura Tokarsky, Brant Tokarcik, Susan Brandick, Mary Beth Brown, Allison Hutzell, Lori Dupnock. Fourth row: Sharon Heider, Kim Houghton, Danelle Hutzell, Lynne Knisel, Nikki Kolar, Stacey Faher, Rick Wilkinson, Nadine Minor. Fifth row: Jim Cannin, Tracy Christ, Carrie Susko, Erin Moschgat, Cathy Hart, Tina Reese, Carla Tokarsky, Suzi Jo Egnatz. Sixth row: Erik Hayostek, Mary Ambroe, Don Eash, Susan Zimmerman, Ted Smay, Bonnie Bizzarri, Brenda Debias, Dianne Single. Back row: Carla Mackel, Charles Petrunak, Pat McNamara, Patti Huber, Barry Hutzell, Bill Wilkinson, Joe Podrebarac, Tracey Waters, and Kathy Secriskey.

Excellent Performances Given by Concert Band





Under the direction of Charles Cannin, the band again gave excellent performances at both of their concerts.

There was a different twist at the Christmas Concert with the band and chorus alternating songs. The band played a number of traditional songs, such as Jingle Bells and Silent Night.

On May 9, the Spring Concert was held at the junior high. "A Bayside Portrait" and George M. Cohan's "Patriotic Fantasy" were among the songs played.

During the program, Mr. Cannin presented senior Becca Caroff the John Phillip Sousa Award as the outstanding band student. Paul Harrington received the Dedication Award for his outstanding service.



Above: Band director *Charles Cannin* presents senior *Becca Caroff* the John Philip Sousa Award as the outstanding band student. Right: "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" is played by the sax quartet at the Christmas Concert. Included here *Bill Wilkinson*, left; *Brenda Debias*, and *Patti Huber*. Top Right: *Mary Ambroe*, left; *Bonnie Bizzarri*, *Sue Zimmerman*, and *Suzi Jo Egnatz*, all of the sax quartet, get in the Christmas spirit with "Jingle Bells." Left: The woodwinds with *Becca Caroff*, left; *Nadine Minor*, *Mary Beth Sirko*, and *Danelle Hutzell* play "Silent Night." Top Left: In the Spring Concert, the brass section opens the program with the "Suncoasters". On the trumpets are *Lynne Knisel*, left; *Paul Harrington*, and *Barry Hutzell*. Left Corner: *Tracey Waters* on the conga drums is featured in "Dream Journey" at the Spring event.

Candlelight Performance Held at Annual Spring Concert



Left: At the Spring Concert, the altos and sopranos sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Below: "Do You Hear What I Hear" is presented by the Concert Choir at the Christmas Concert held on December 13 at the junior high auditorium. Left Corner, Bottom: *Patti Huber*, forefront, and *Christine Blaisdell*, both of the soprano section, are heard singing "Seeds Grow To Plants." Right: *Patty Evacko*, left; *Justine Trostle*, *Diana Weaver*, and *Jill Trostle* with the rest of the chorus sing "O Little Town Of Bethlehem" at the holiday concert. Right Corner: At the spring event, the choir sings Barry Manilow's "One Voice." Right Corner, Bottom: Director *Sam Coco* leads the concert choir in the traditional Christmas song, "White Christmas."



A candlelight performance of the American Relief song, "We Are The World" highlighted the Spring Concert. The senior and junior high choruses combined to present this inspiring number. The audience, too, was asked to participate, not only in the singing but also in donating to the "Forest Hills For Africa" cause which donated its receipts to the "USA For Africa."

The choral selections included songs varying from traditional to spiritual and from religious to popular.

The Christmas Concert was held in conjunction with the concert band with the chorus and band alternating songs. "Do You Hear What I Hear" and "Carol Of The Bells" were among the selections presented.



Pops Concert Features Stage Band, Jazz Rock



Left: With *Bonnie Bizzarri* as soloist, the sax section gives out with "First Flight Up." Included here are *Patti Huber*, *Mary Ambroe*, *Bonnie Bizzarri*, *Brenda Debias* and *Bill Wilkinson*. Below: The trumpet section, featuring *Paul Harrington*, center, and *Barry Hutzell*, right, along with *Lynne Knisel* play "Brother John." Bottom Left Corner: *Rick Wilkinson* on the Baritone Horn gets with it in "Pardon My Blues." Right: *Sharon Heider*, left; *Barry Hutzell*, *Cathy Yonkoski*, *Becca Caroff*, *Paul Hrrington*, and *Robin Berezna* sing "Never Gonna Let You Go." Below Right: Getting involved with "Heart Of Rock & Roll" are *Nadine Minor*, *Mark Katrancha*, and *Wendy Bodenschatz*. Top Right Corner: *Kris Barclay* and *Mike Mehall* perform in "Girls Just Want To Have Fun." Bottom Right Corner: With the rest of the rock group, *Mike Hautz* sings "One Voice."



On Thursday, May 16, the annual Pops Concert, featuring the Stage Band and the Jazz Rock was held at the junior high.

The band, under the direction of Charles Cannin, opened with "Kansas City," featuring Patti Huber on the sax. Other numbers included "Shadow Dance," "Count The Chips" and the final one, "Firestar."

With Sam Coco directing, the Jazz Rock opened with "Wake Me Up Before You Go Go." Other selections included "Break Dance" and "Ghost Busters."

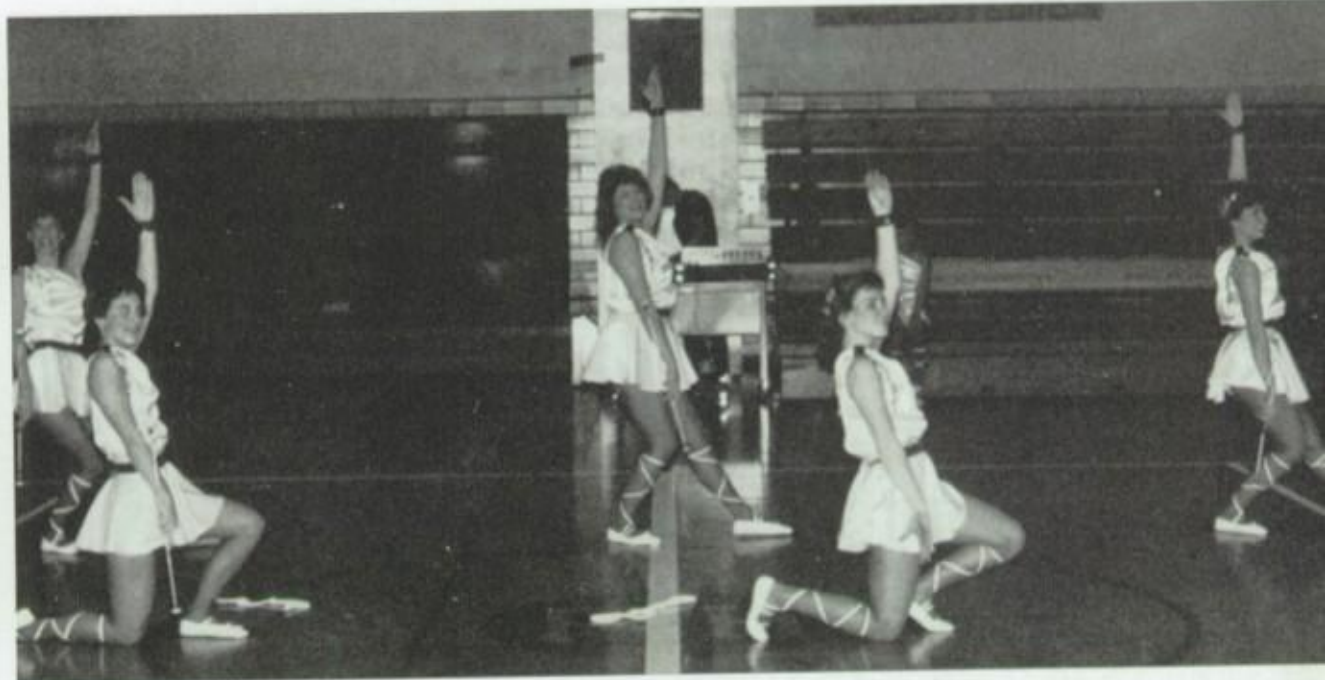
Among the solos were "Careless Whisper" (Paul Harrington), "Turn To Me" (Pam Krupa), "When October Goes" (Dawn Oswalt), and "Material Girl" (Kris Barclay).

The ensemble closed out their evening performance with "All Night Long."



Majorettes Have New Advisor, Compete in Four Contests

Right: The majorettes hold a dress rehearsal practice session in the high school gymnasium for parents and friends. Their routine was performed to musical selections from the Olympics. Bottom Center: Captain of the majorettes is senior *Caroline Zupanchick*. Right Center: With *Liz Wainwright* (front center) leading, the girls are ready to begin their routine at the annual Cambria County War Memorial Contest. Right Corner: *Liz Wainwright*, marches forward at the dress rehearsal session, held the day before their first competition at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Bottom (page 95): The girls bring their routine to a close at the War Memorial contest in Johnstown. The group failed to place in the contest.



Majorettes — Kneeling: *Renee Baumgardner, Julie Shirdon, Tammy Rudeck, Stacy Snowball, and Lori Bracken*. Standing: *Annette Krug, Jenny Rickley, Erin Grattan, Caroline Zupanchick, Betty Schofield, advisor; Liz Wainwright, Carole Jones, Chris Blaisdell, and Kim Snyder*.



In addition to marching in a number of parades in the fall, the majorettes, under a new advisor, Mrs. Betty Schofield, competed in four contests.

In the first of these contests, held at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the Ranger majorettes won top honors in twirling competition. The squad finished fifth among ten schools, missing fourth by two-tenths of a point.

On March 26, the girls competed in the annual Cambria County War Memorial Contest where they failed to make a showing. However, the squad did place fourth at the Bald Eagle contest held in early April.

In the final competition held at Windber on April, the girls failed to place.

In order to arouse interest in the majorettes, a baton twirling clinic was held in November.



Rangers Cheerleaders Host Annual War Memorial Contest

Varsity Cheerleaders — Front: Patti Miller. Middle: Beth Blanchetti, Stacy Scholfield, Tessy Rudeck, Sherri Baumgardner, Melissa Baumgardner, Christie Stuver. Back: Nicole Kauffman, Carol Poborsky, Becky Kosten and Lori Moss.



On November 16, the Rangers cheerleaders hosted the 41st annual Cheerleading Contest at the Cambria County War Memorial, Johnstown.

Having captured the first place trophy in the 1984 contest, the FH girls automatically became hosts for this year's event. As hosts, the girls were responsible for securing judges, decorating the War Memorial, printing the program booklets, and providing entertainment for the affair.

The Ranger squad opened the contest with a pom pom routine, followed by a dance in which they gave the "Hello" and "Good Luck" cheers. They finished the opening ceremonies by giving their 1984 winning cheer, "Beware." The Rangers band and band front provided the entertainment.

Twelve area schools competed and Conemaugh Valley captured top honors.



Left Corner: Amid pom poms, *Patti Miller*, left, and *Nicole Kauffman*, along with the rest of the squad open the 41st annual cheerleading contest. Left: Following the pom pom routine, the girls perform a dance number in which they give the "Hello" and "Good Luck" cheers as they welcome the area cheerleaders to the 1985 contest. Above Center: Co-Captains of the Ranger squad are *Becky Kostan*, left, and *Carol Poborsky*. Right: Football season is always an active time for the girls. Here they give out with "Move It." Included here (near to far) *Stacy Schofield*, *Sherri Baumgardner*, *Beth Blanchetti*, *Tracy Miller*, *Carol Poborsky* and *Nicole Kauffman*. Above: At a home basketball game, they give the cheer "Re-Act" In the forefront are *Carol Poborsky* and *Melissa Baumgardner*, and behind are *Beth Blanchetti* and *Nicole Kauffman*. Above Right Corner: Jayvee cheerleaders are *Joni Novolny* and *Dawn Blanchetti*.



Female Roles, Double Cast In 'Arsenic And Old Lace'

Below: Mortimer (*Jeff Reinbold*) attempts to convince his boss that he isn't feeling well and can't report to work that night. Right: As Aunt Abby (*Nadine Minor*) and Aunt Martha (*Charlene Maxwell*) watch, Teddy (*Kevin Schofield*), in center, who believes he is Teddy Roosevelt, shows Dr. Einstein (*Matt Leventry*) a picture of "himself" in a history book. Jonathan (*Barry Hutzell*) relaxes with a cigar, not believing a word Teddy says. Right Center: Jonathan and Dr. Einstein discuss some murder plots. Far Right: Mortimer watches as his Aunt Martha (*Laura Tokarsky*) and his Aunt Abby (*Kris Barclay*) show him the strange bird in the graveyard outside the window. Bottom Right Corner: As Aunt Martha stands by, Aunt Abby tries to get Mr. Giggs (*Mike Mehall*) to drink a glass of Elderberry wine which he doesn't know is poisoned.



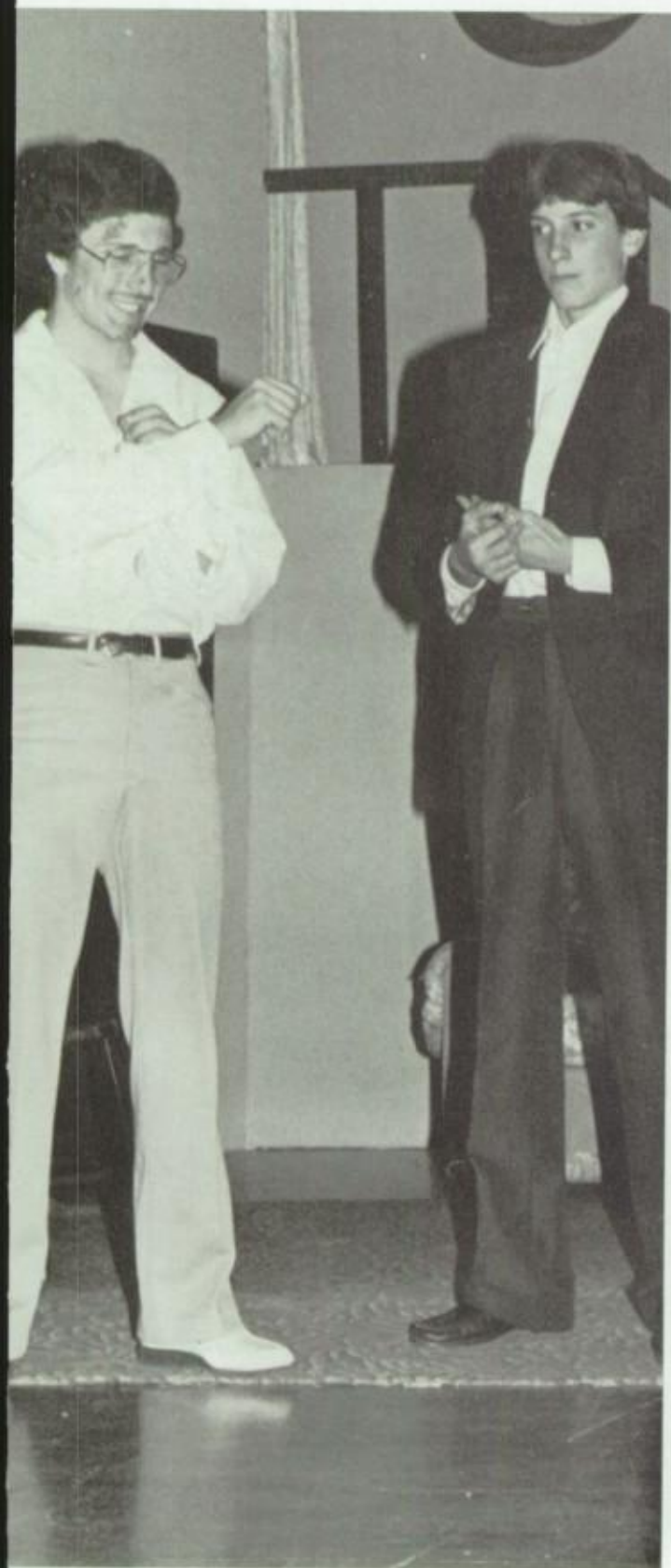
Cast — Front: Kevin Schofield, Matt Leventry, Jeff Reinbold, Barry Hutzell, Nadine Minor, Kris Barclay. (second row) Jim Cannin, Mike Roman, Charlene Maxwell, Laura Tokarsky. Front Steps: (top to bottom) Bryan Vizzini, Kory Barclay, Mike Mehall, Tanya Kissell. Back Steps: (top to bottom) Bill Wilkinson, Mark Katrancha, Gene Mickolick, Mike Stiffler, and Laura Plummer.

Since the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace" had only three female roles, these roles were double cast. One group performed on Wednesday and Thursday evenings and the other performed on Friday and Saturday.

Seniors Kris Barclay and Nadine Minor took the part of Abby Brewster while seniors Laura Tokarsky and Charlene Maxwell filled the role of Martha Brewster. Elaine Harper was played by juniors Laura Plummer and Tanya Kissell.

Cast as the male lead of Mortimer Brewster was junior Jeff Reinbold. Other male leads were played by Kevin Schofield (Teddy), Barry Hutzell (Jonathon), and Matt Leventry (Dr. Einstein).

The fall production, staged November 7-10, was directed and produced by Alan Zajdel, English instructor. Assisting him was Mrs. Barbara Plummer.



Rodgers & Hammerstein's 'South Pacific' Presented by Drama Department



Left Corner: Jerome (*Kory Barclay*) and Ngana (*Christy Schofield*) sing and dance to "Dites Moi" as the servant sets the tea. Left: Ensign Nellie Forbush (*Kris Barclay*) talks of her life in Little Rock, Arkansas, as Emile DeBecque (*Matt Leventry*) pours the tea. Right: After singing "I'm In Love With A Wonderful Guy," Nellie gives her disapproval of her fellow nurses' opinion of her "wonderful guy."



Cast — Seated: Kim Walls, Christy Schofield, Kory Barclay. Front: Connie Zimmerman, Laura Tokarsky, Jeff Reinbold, Matt Leventry, Kris Barclay, Kevin Schofield, Gene Mickolick, Bill Wilkinson. Left Side — Nurses (Front to Back): Laura Plummer, Sharon Heider, Mary Grattan, Michelle Wadsworth, Bonnie Bizzarri, Robin Berezna, Wendy Bodenschatz. Right Side — Nurses (Front to Back): Lisa Mills, Trish Evacko, Stacy Schofield, Cathy Yonkoski, Nadine Minor, Renee Thomas, Tracey Waters, Charlene Maxwell. Back Row, Sailors: Mark Katranha, Ted Smay, Bryan Vizzini, Kerry Wingard, Alan Mock, Mike Roman, and Jim Cannin.



Under the direction of Alan Zajdel, the drama department presented Rodgers & Hammerstein's "South Pacific" on April 25, 26, and 27 in the senior high auditorium. Barbara Anne Plummer was the producer.

Leading roles were played by Kris Barclay (Ensign Nellie Forbush), Matt Leventry (Emile DeBecque), Jeff Reinbold (Lt. Joe Cable), Connie Zimmerman (Bloody Mary), and Laura Tokarsky (Liat).

The setting of the musical is a South Pacific Island at the end of World War II.

The story evolves around the love affair of Nellie and Emile, and Lt. Cable and Liat. Their love is hampered by prejudice on the part of Nellie and Lt. Cable but in the end "love conquers all."



Left: Bloody Mary (Connie Zimmerman) sings "Bali Hai" to the sailors and Lt. Cable (Jeff Reinbold) at left. Above: Nellie Forbush and Emile DeBecque reprise "A Cockeyed Optimist." Above Center: Liat (Laura Tokarsky) listens with a smile on her face as Lt. Cable proclaims his love for her as he sings "Younger Than Springtime."

'South Pacific,' Finale for Senior Kris Barclay



Above: "Corporal Forbush" (Kris Barclay) displays her partner "Lutheria Billis" (Kevin Schofield) in the song "Honey Bun," the final act of the U.S.O. show, performed for the sailors and nurses. Above Center: Emile DeBecque tries to tell Lt. Cable how he feels about Nellie in "This Nearly Was Mine." Right: Lt. Joe Cable attempts to work out his feelings for Liat in the song, "Younger Than Springtime." Right Center: Bloody Mary makes an effort to convince Lt. Cable to marry her daughter, Liat, by singing "Happy Talk" and describing what their life would be like if they married. Top (page 103): Emile leads his children and his love in the song "Dites Moi" after his return from his dangerous spy mission. Bottom (page 103): Luther Billis tries to tell his commanding officers, Captain George Brackett (Gene Mickolick) and Commander William Harbison (Bill Wilkinson) that nothing is wrong with washing clothes for a side job.



Portraying Ensign Nellie Forbush, the main lead in "South Pacific," senior Kris Barclay closed out a brilliant high school acting career.

Kris, active in the Drama Club since her sophomore year, has been cast in the roles of Player (GODSPELL), Emily Webb (OUR TOWN), Lili Daurier (CARNIVAL), Abby Brewster (ARSENIC AND OLD LACE), and as Mrs. Jenny White in THE MONKEY'S PAW for the One-Act Competition Play.

A member of I.T.S. Troupe 3669, Kris served as troupe president this year. Kris is the only graduating senior to be recognized as Honor Thespian.

Thank you, Kris, for your many memorable performances.



Nellie Forbush (*Kris Barclay*) calls out to the ocean, asking her love to return to her, so she can tell him she loves him.

Art Exhibition Features Student-Made Projects



The annual Arts Festival was held on Thursday, May 2, with the students in the fine and practical arts showing off their wares.

The art department displays included oil paints, pen and ink, water colors, acrylic paintings and charcoal drawings.

Home economics' students showed off sweat shirts, blouses, and jumpsuits.

Wood shop projects included coffee tables, cedar chests, gun cabinets and magazine racks. Metal shop displayed stools, fireplace stands, car ramps and jack stands; mechanical drawing students showed off some model homes.

The exhibition, viewed by the students that afternoon, was open to the public that evening.



Above: Home Ec students display their wares at the Art Exhibition. In front, Kerri Leventry shows off her hooded sweat shirt; in back, Jeanette Tonaki displays her shirt and mini skirt; Traci Oswald, her hooded sweat shirt, and Lurleen Johns, a loose tunic top. Right: Junior Keith Hoyer shows off his auto motor stand made in metal shop. Left: Jill Ream, forefront, and Joanne Yuhas look over some of the art work done by Mr. Damico's students. Students were permitted to visit the Art Exhibition provided the teacher accompanied them. Top (page 104): Senior Bill Plows displays some of his art work done in the Advanced Art class. Bill was the recipient of the senior Art Award. Bottom (page 104): Senior Tim Miller shows off his Microwave stand. Far Left: Ray Krug shows a model house made in mechanical drawing class.



124 Couples Attend Junior-Senior Prom

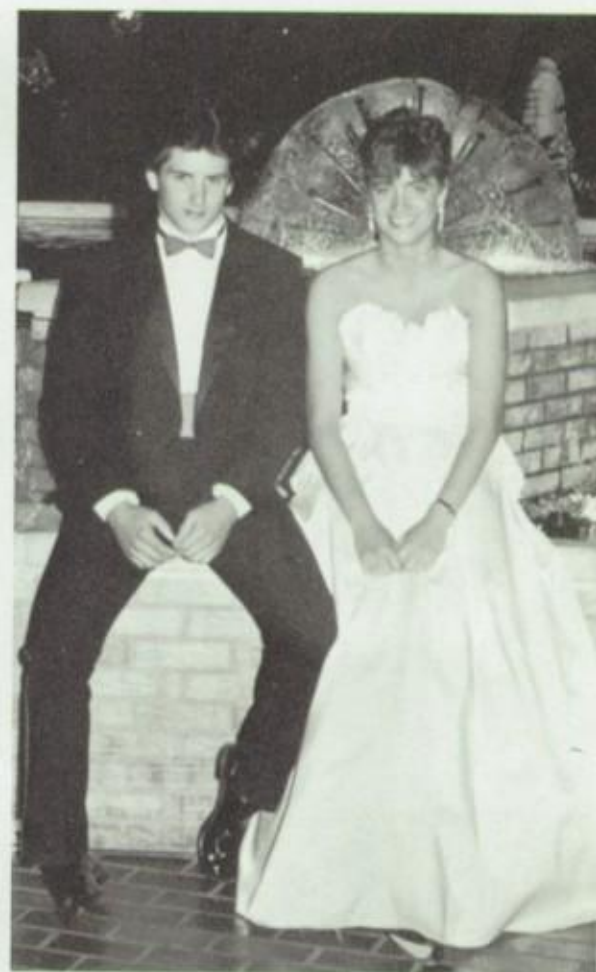


There were 248 in attendance at the annual junior/senior prom held at the Ramada Inn, Somerset, on Saturday, May 4.

Stuffed chicken breasts and baked potatoes headed the menu of the full course dinner which began at 6:30 P.M. Following the banquet, there was dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 to the music of "Impact," a local rock group.

The theme chosen for the social was based on the contemporary song, "You're The Inspiration." A color scheme of dark blue and silver was conveyed in the program booklets which each guest received. Each couple also received a mug and a wine glass, properly inscribed, as a keepsake of the annual event.

Cover Studio was there again to take pictures of couples, a momento of the prom.



Above: Deran Smith and Carol Fatula patiently await the start of the banquet. Left: Having finished their meal, Table "D" relaxes as it waits for the dance. Included here are (left, front to back) Kurt Dell and Nadine Minor; Suzi Jo Egnatz and Mike Mehall; (right) Colleen Becker and Kerry Wingard; Patti Miller and Gary Robinson. Top Left: John Peel and Larri Bailey, center, join with others in the opening dance. Left Center: Becca Caroff and Ron Richards dance to the theme song, "You're The Inspiration." Top Left Corner: Jeff Costlow and JoAnn Andrykovitch, forefront, along with others, find the rock numbers played by "Impact" enjoyable. Bottom: (left corner) Julie Plummer and escort Danny Wantiez patiently wait to have pictures taken by Covers.

Melissa Baumgardner Crowned Queen at Junior-Senior Prom



As the band softly played "You're The Inspiration," Marty Micko, master of ceremonies, announced the names of the attendants who were escorted to the dias for the crowning ceremony. Following the court was the crown bearer, Megan Seese. Finally the queen, having received an arm bouquet of red roses, was escorted to the dias.

Wendy Fye, 1984 queen, then crowned Melissa Baumgardner, the new queen as Cover Studio captured the event in full color. Pictures of the queen and her court were taken after the ceremony to be presented to the participants as a memento of this eventful evening.

To conclude the ceremony a special dance, featuring the theme song, was held for the queen and court.

Finally Marty Micko, junior class president presented the queen with a gift certificate.



Below: Queen Melissa and escort, Scott McCall lead the dance for the queen and court following the crowning. Left: The crown bearer for the queen was Megan Seese, a relative of the queen. Left Center: Melissa is escorted by Scott McCall to the dias for the crowning ceremony. Center: Melissa Baumgardner reigns as the 1985 prom queen. Top Left Corner: Wendy Fye, the 1984 queen, crowns Melissa the current prom queen. Bottom Left Corner: Marty Micko, president of the junior class, host of the social, presents the newly-crowned queen a gift certificate.



Queen and Court — Dawn Oswalt, Jill Giles, Becky Koston, Melissa Baumgardner, queen; Megan Seese, crown bearer; Bonnie Bizzarri.



Top Seniors Recognized at Awards Assembly



Above: *Joanne Yuhas* receives NHS medallion from *Gloria Molnar*, advisor. *Joanne* also received Scholarship Medal and Presidential Academic Fitness awards and IUP Roy A. Docherty Scholarship. Right: *Chris May* receives the Barbara Ann Peters Memorial Award from *Mrs. Joyce Peters*, representative of Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, as *Terry Crissey* looks on. The award, new this year, was presented by Jaycees/Jayceettes (advisor, *Mr. Crissey*) to a member best exemplifying the qualities of leadership and service to the community. Above Center: *Donald Bailey*, assistant principal, presents *William Luszik* a UPJ Athletic (wrestling) Scholarship as well as school awards in football and wrestling.



Senior Awards Assembly was held Tuesday evening, May 21, in the high school auditorium with parents and friends of seniors on hand to witness the presentations.

Edward Terek, high school principal, acted as the master of ceremonies.

Among the awards presented were the School Directors' Award for top academic achievement, Scholarship Medal Awards, Presidential Academic Fitness awards, F.H.E.A. Student of Month awards, and Danforth Foundation awards. Honor societies were given recognition and scholarship awards in various subject areas, such as English, history, shops, etc. were given.

Finally outstanding seniors in all the sports were presented medals.



Left: *Sergeant David Nolan* of the United States Marine Corps presents *Becca Caroff* the *Semper Fidelis* Award for Musical Excellence. Center: *Colleen Becker*, left, and *Dianne Single* display their School Directors' Award. Both also received Presidential Academic Fitness and Danforth Foundation Awards as well as NHS medallions. *Colleen* also received IUP Distinguished Achiever Scholarship, awards in history, forensics, library, and Student of Month. *Dianne* also received German, social studies, and math awards; St. Francis Math Award, and the UPJ Heffley Memorial Scholarship.



Recipients of FHEA Student of Month Awards — Front: *Becca Caroff*, *Dawn Oswald*, *Laura Tokarsky*. Middle: *Brenda Bortel*, *Colleen Becker*, *Brenda Debias*. Back: *Patti Huber*, *Barry Hutzell*, *Chris Blaisdell*, and *Beth Myers*.

Father Firmin Beyer Speaks at Baccalaureate Service



Right Corner: *Robin Berezna*, front; *Chris May*, and *Laura Tokarsky* take heed as *Fr. Firmin Beyer* (right) admonishes graduates to uphold Christian values. Right Corner, Bottom: Senior Ensemble sings "Seeds Grow To Plants." On the left are *Dawn Oswalt*, *Becca Caroff*, *Robin Wingard*, *Robin Berezna*; and behind are *Chris Blaisdell*, *Barry Hutzell*, *Paul Harrington*. On the right are *Kris Barclay*, *Bonnie Bizzarri*; (behind) *Kerry Wingard*, *Carol Fatula*. Left: Graduates sing the opening hymn, "Faith Of Our Fathers." Below: Senior officers lead the processional with *Georgette Kubic* and *Arnold Nadonley* in front and *Soraya Dluhos* and *Bonnie Bizzarri*, back. Bottom Corner: *Tracy Rolla* assists *Teresa Stefanik* with cap as seniors prepare for processional.



With the Forest Hills Area Ministerium participating, the Baccalaureate program was held Tuesday evening, May 21.

Rev. William Reeby, Wesley United Methodist Church, gave the invocation, following the processional.

Colleen Becker read from the Old Testament and Arnold Nadonley gave a New Testament reading. Soraya Dluhos read the gospel.

Fr. Firmin Beyer, OSB, pastor of Immaculate Conception, New Germany, presented the main address to the graduates.

The senior ensemble sang "Seeds Grow To Plants" and Dawn Oswalt sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Fr. Francis Balestino of St. James, South Fork, gave the benediction.



Annual Senior Trip Made Friday, May 31



On Friday, May 31, 87 seniors boarded two school buses at 7 A.M. and travelled to Hershey Park for a day's outing. Accompanying the group were Albert Keller, class advisor; and faculty members Penny Matlin and Diane Gvozdoch.

Among the many rides enjoyed by the students were the Comet and the Trailblazer, rollercoasters; and the Sooperdooperlooper which sped along steel rails at 50 miles per hour and then soared into a 360 degrees loop.

Some students visited the zoo which displayed plants and animals from the five regions of North America; others toured Chocolate World to learn how Hershey candy is made.

At 5 P.M. a bunch of tired seniors made the return trip home, arriving about 9:15.



Above: Enjoying a ride on the "Pirate" are (center seat) *Laura Bailey*, left; *Evette Sliko*, *Missy Monroe*, and *Denise Hollowniczky*. Left: *Patty Maskal*, left; *Cindy Jordan*, and *Cindy Thornton* stroll casually through the park. Center: Everyone visited the ice cream stands. Here *Kris Barclay*, left, and *Brenda Debias* enjoy some soft ice cream. Top Left Corner: *Melissa Baumgardner*, back, and *Becky Kostan* take a ride on the merry-go-round, a relaxing ride during a busy day. Bottom Left Corner: The Giant Wheel was a favorite with the visitors. In the center car are seniors *Caroline Zupanchick*, *Liz Wainwright*, *Chris May*, *Kathy McCall*, and *Larry Pennatzer*.

Commencement Exercises Held Wednesday, June 5



On Wednesday evening, June 5, commencement exercises were held for 166 graduates at the UPJ Sports Center.

Co-Valedictorians, Colleen Becker and Dianne Single led the processional as the high school band played "Pomp and Circumstance."

After the opening prayer by Fr. Firmin Beyer, O.S.B., Becca Caroff sang "Rainbow Connection" and the "Alma Mater." Arnie Nadonley, class president, then gave a brief welcoming address.

Following Dr. Robert Anderson's introduction of platform guests and some brief remarks, the co-valedictorians presented the main addresses.

Edward Terek, high school principal, then presented the class and as Donald Bailey, assistant principal, read the names, each graduate came forward to receive his diploma from Robert Beyer, school board president.

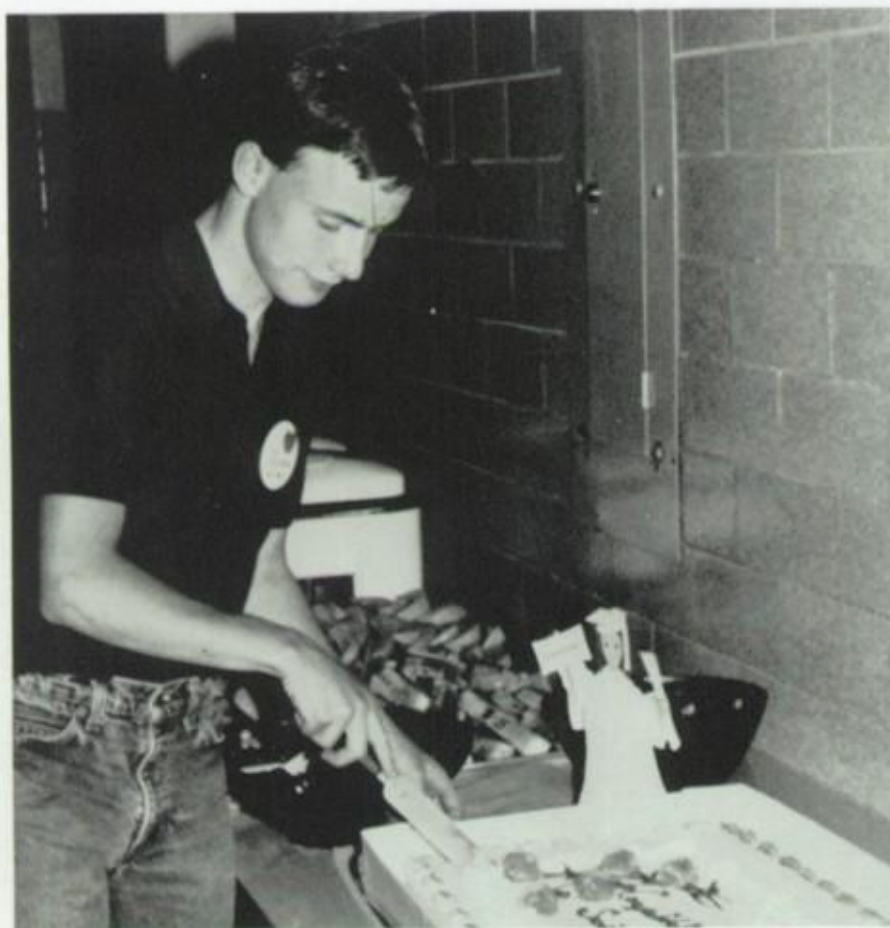
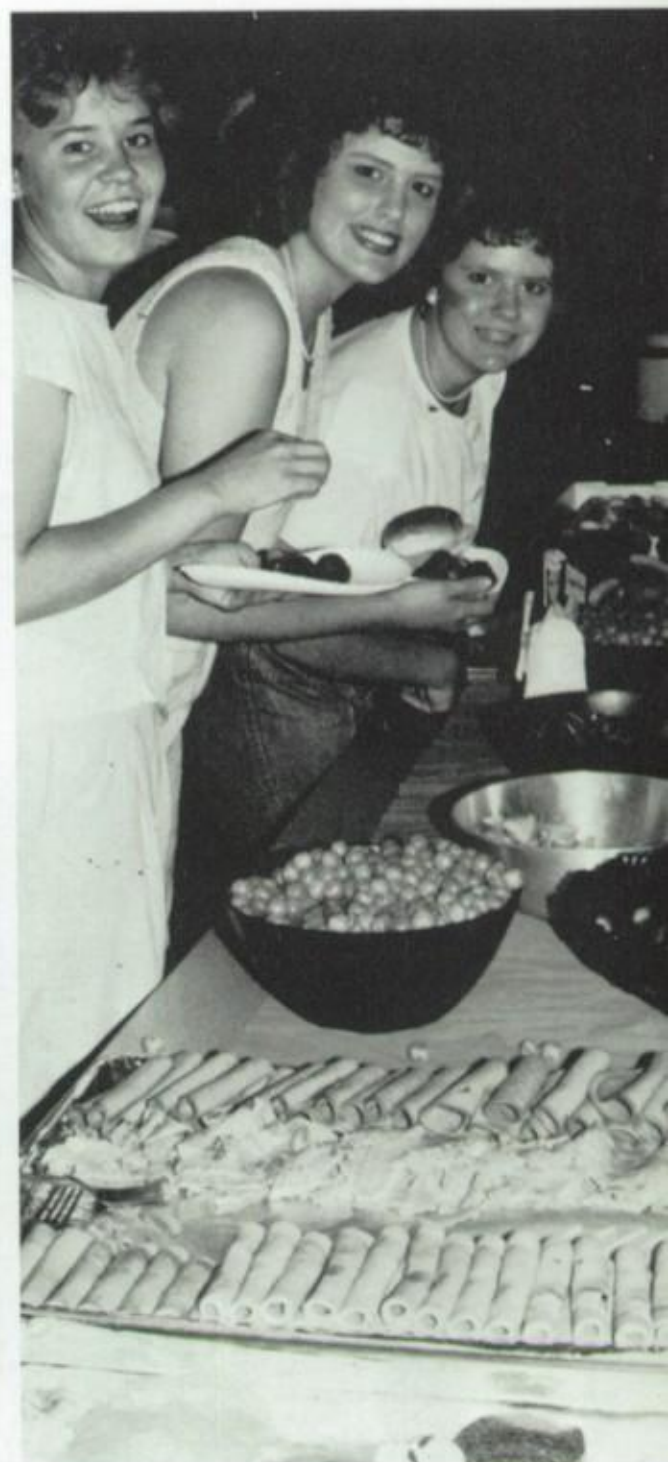


Left: Having completed the processional, the class awaits the opening prayer. Above: Class president, Arnie Nadonley welcomes the group. Above Left and Center: Colleen Becker, left, and Dianne Single, co-valedictorians, deliver the main addresses. Top (116): Larry Bailey is one of the 166 graduates to receive her diploma from Robert Beyer, school board president. Bottom (116): As the graduation ceremony is concluded, the graduates toss their caps into the air, a recently modern custom at FH. Top Left Corner: George Plishka receives a flower Robert Bero of the faculty. Bottom Left Corner: Graduate Beth Myers gives her classmate a congratulatory hug.

Seniors Bid Farewell At Graduation Party



Right: Filling their plates with "goodies" are Liz Wainwright, forefront; Caroline Zupanchick, and Deb Karla. The girls had a choice of cold cuts, cheeses, chips, pretzels, fried chicken, and a variety of fresh fruit. Left: Senior James Smith signs in for the party. He also signs a ticket to be placed in a drawing for cash prizes, to be held later than evening. Below Left Corner: President of the class, Arnie Nadonley cuts a large congratulatory cake to be served as part of the buffet luncheon. Below Center: Room 142 was "The dining hall" for many seniors attending the social. Carol Jones, left, and Cindy Jordan enjoy some fried chicken and a Pepsi as they chat about the days gone by. The farewell party proved to be rather nostalgic for many seniors.



Seniors and their guests, numbering about 150, attended the senior farewell party held on Wednesday, June 5, following the graduation ceremony at UPJ.

Disc jockey Dave Banks with Q-94's Galaxy Road Show provided the dance music.

A buffet luncheon of fried chicken, cold cuts, cheeses, along with fresh fruit, including strawberries, cherries, cantaloupe, and watermelon was served. Cake and soda were also on the menu.

Mrs. Karen Myers, assisted by four other ladies acted as hostesses. Chaperones for the social were Albert Keller, class advisor; Edward Terek, high school principal, and Donald Bailey, assistant principal.

The social ended at one a.m. Thursday morning.



Left: Acting as hostesses for the senior farewell party were *Lisa Turgeon*, left; *Pat Chulick*, *Ellen Grat-tan*, *Grace Hautz*, and *Karen Myers*, who was in charge of the group. These young ladies prepared the buffet luncheon while the graduation ceremony was taking place at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. Below: Seniors were permitted to bring a guest to the social. Here senior *Barry Hutzell* and his guest *Bobbie Fiffick* enjoy a snack, while sitting on the hallway steps. Below Center: Getting into the swing of things are seniors *Kim Wingard*, left; *Amy Konchan*, and *Lisa Brummert*. Dave Banks and Q-94's Galaxy Road Show furnished the music for the social which began at 10 A.M. and broke up at one the next morning.



New Zerox Memorywriter Replaces Verityper Machine



Right: Editor *Brenda Debias* makes headlines for April issue of the *Montage*. As editor, *Brenda* was responsible for making up the monthly agenda, writing editorials, and working on layouts. She also submitted a weekly article, entitled *Ranger-Rap*, to the *Windber Era*. She was the recipient of the Scholastic Journalist Award. Far Right: Sports editor *Carrol Fatula* lays out the March sports' page. Bottom Center: Junior staff members are *Kathie Drew*, left; *Cathy Yonkoski*, and *Tanya Kissell*. Left: Senior reporters are *Soraya Dluhos*, left; *Bonnie Bizzarri*, *Kris Barclay*, seated; *Dawn Oswalt*, and *Joanne Yuhus*. Below: The two chief typists for the *Montage*, *Parri Huber*, left, and *Colleen Becker* display the newly acquired Zerox memorywriter. Bottom Left Corner: *Kris Gindlesperger*, left, and *Wendy Bodenschatz*, are the sophomore members of the *Montage* staff.





Something new was added to the **Montage** staff. Midway through the year, a Zerox memorywriter was purchased. This new machine automatically centers, justifies, sets tabs, aligns decimals in columns, and corrects mistakes from memory.

The machine has a memory which can hold up to five full pages of information, when scored. It prints in bold type lettering, underlines with a touch of a button, and corrects mistakes just as easily. The machine can act as a memorywriter. This means that an entire letter or article may be typed to memory, proofread through a scanning screen and justified before the machine prints the material onto paper.

This electronic typewriter proved quite an aid to the typists in helping them type articles faster, more efficiently and with very few errors.



'Something Old, Something New' Chosen as *Forester* Theme



Right: *Carol Fatula*, yearbook editor, looks over some layouts to be used in the activity section. One major responsibility of the editor was holding fund raisers to pay for yearbook expenses, amounting to \$12,000. Left: Members of the Activity Section included *Cathy Yonkoski*, left; *Maryann Zibura*, *Toni Makosky*, *JoAnn Andrykovitch*, and *Robin Bereznak*. Below: Taking care of sports were (front) *Tracy Williams* and *Danelle Hutzel*; (back) *Maria Yuhas* and *Joanne Yuhas*. Below, Right Center: Working at the football concessions stand is *Muffy Wiczorek*, staff member. Proceeds of this concession stand were used to help defray yearbook expenses. Below, Left Center: *Kris Barclay* works at the October Table of the Calendar Party, held by the yearbook staff. Below Left Corner: Underclassmen workers included (top to bottom) *Beth Myers*, *Tanya Kissell*, *Kathy Daniels*, and *Joan Cook*.





"Something Old, Something New" was the theme of the 1985 Forester. Heading the staff of some 20 students was Carol Fatula, who, as editor, was very instrumental in raising the needed funds to pay for the 1985 annual.

Something new was added in yearbook fund raising this year. A Calendar Party was held in late November. Some 250 people attended the social at which twelve tables, depicting the months of the year were decorated accordingly. A luncheon was served, entertainment was presented, and prizes were chanced off. When all was over, the staff realized a one thousand profit for its efforts.

There was another new look with the yearbook this year. Taylor Publishing Company of Texas, with Ed Patrick as representative, replaced Jostens American Yearbook Company.



Above: Staff members of the Faculty Section include *Kris Barclay*, left; *Kathie Drew*, *Brenda Bortel*, and *Bonnie Long*. Top: Seniors *Soraya Dluhos*, left, and *Brenda Debias* were staffers of the Senior Section which was done all in color again this year.

SPORTS

Something Old, Something New

In a rather stable sports' program, there was a mixture of the old and new with regard to the coaching personnel.

In football, the old coaching staff remained in tact, while in basketball, both boys and girls, complete new staffs took over.

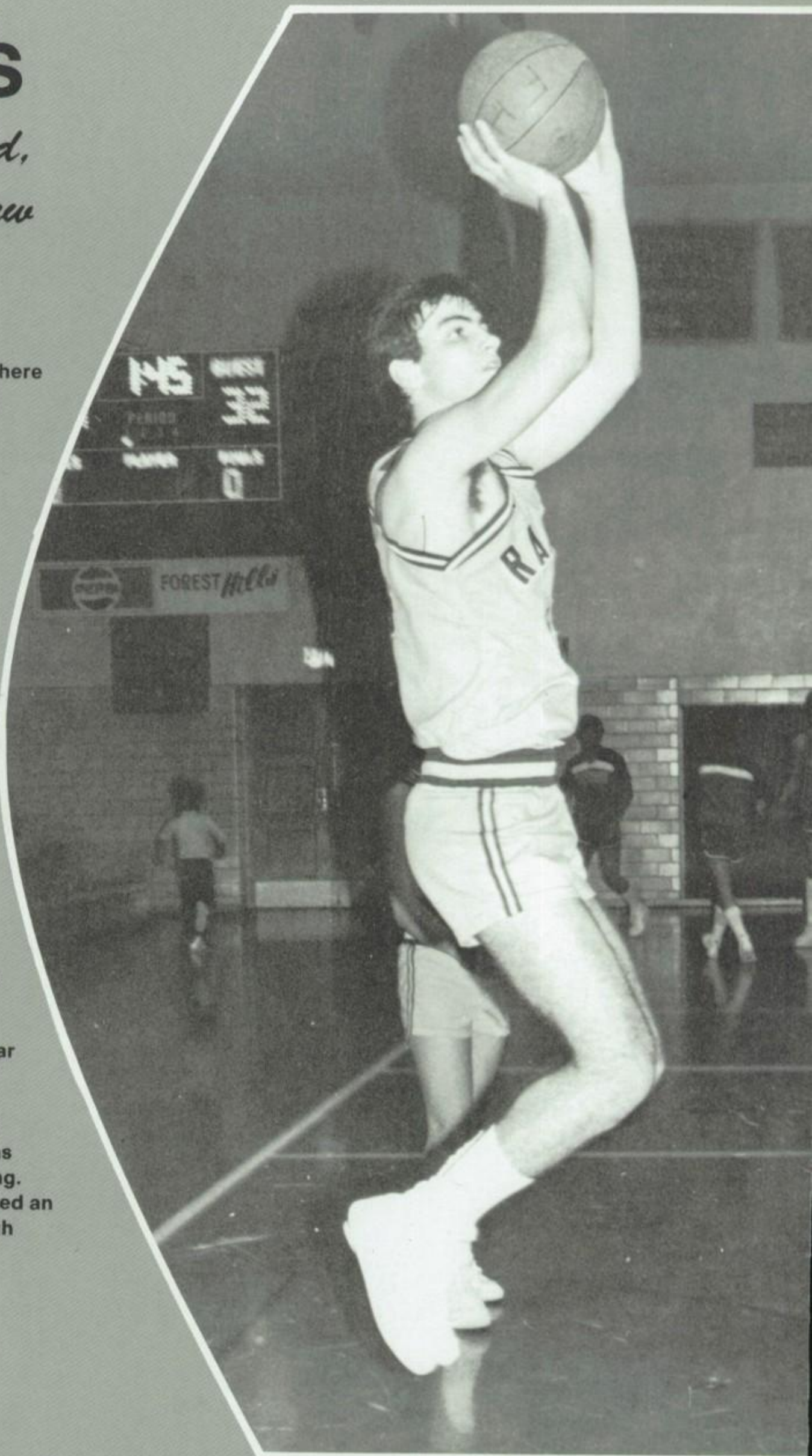
Ed Danel, a former FH basketball standout, was selected to head the boys' varsity basketball quintet and Gary Mehall was named his assistant, to lead the jayvee squad.

In girls' basketball, Lori Mickle, a former member of a Rangerette team, was named head coach and Jackie Sallese, her assistant.

The new coach selected to take over the girls' volleyball team was James Dorsch, a math teacher in junior high. Mr. Dorsch retained his head coaching job of the wrestling team and received a new assistant, Rick Ruddek to coach the jayvee matmen.

An innovation this year was the time schedule of the girls' volleyball and basketball games. The volleyball games were played in the fall of the year and the basketball contests were held during the winter months to coincide with the boys, a move that was not too well received by most schools. This was just the reverse of last year's scheduling.

All in all, the sports' program remained an important segment in the life of the high school student.





Far Left: Senior *Dave Richardson*, top scorer on the Ranger basketball squad, reaches the 1000 point plateau early in the season in the Portage matchup. Left: Taking a warm-up run over the Ranger course are cross country runners (front to back) *Soraya Dluhos*, *Patti Chunta* and *Wendy Bodenschatz*. Below: As *Robin Wingard* looks on, *Dawn Blanchetti* (00) attempts a return in the volleyball contest against Bishop Carroll. Bottom Center: *Donnie Meier* (44), Ranger fullback, makes good yardage in first quarter play against Westmont. *Jon Pepoy* (22) leads the way. *Meier* rushed for 62 yards in the 14-0 loss to the Hilltoppers. Bottom Corner: Junior *Cathy Yonkoski* practices her serve prior to a home match against Indiana.



Rangerette Squad Lacks Experience

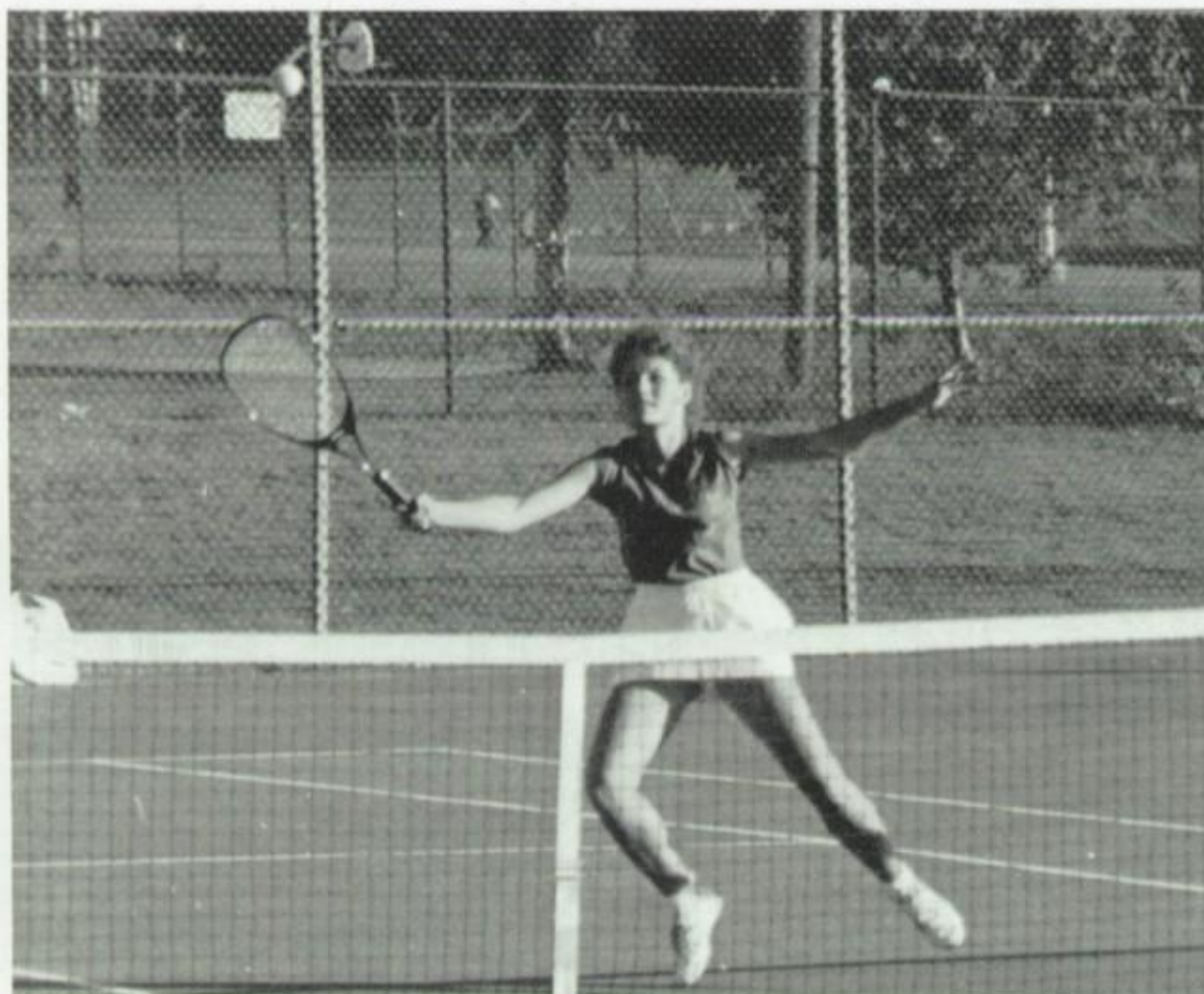
With only one senior returning, along with the lack of playing experience among the veteran members of the squad, the Rangerette tennis team did not fare too well and ended the season, 3-7.

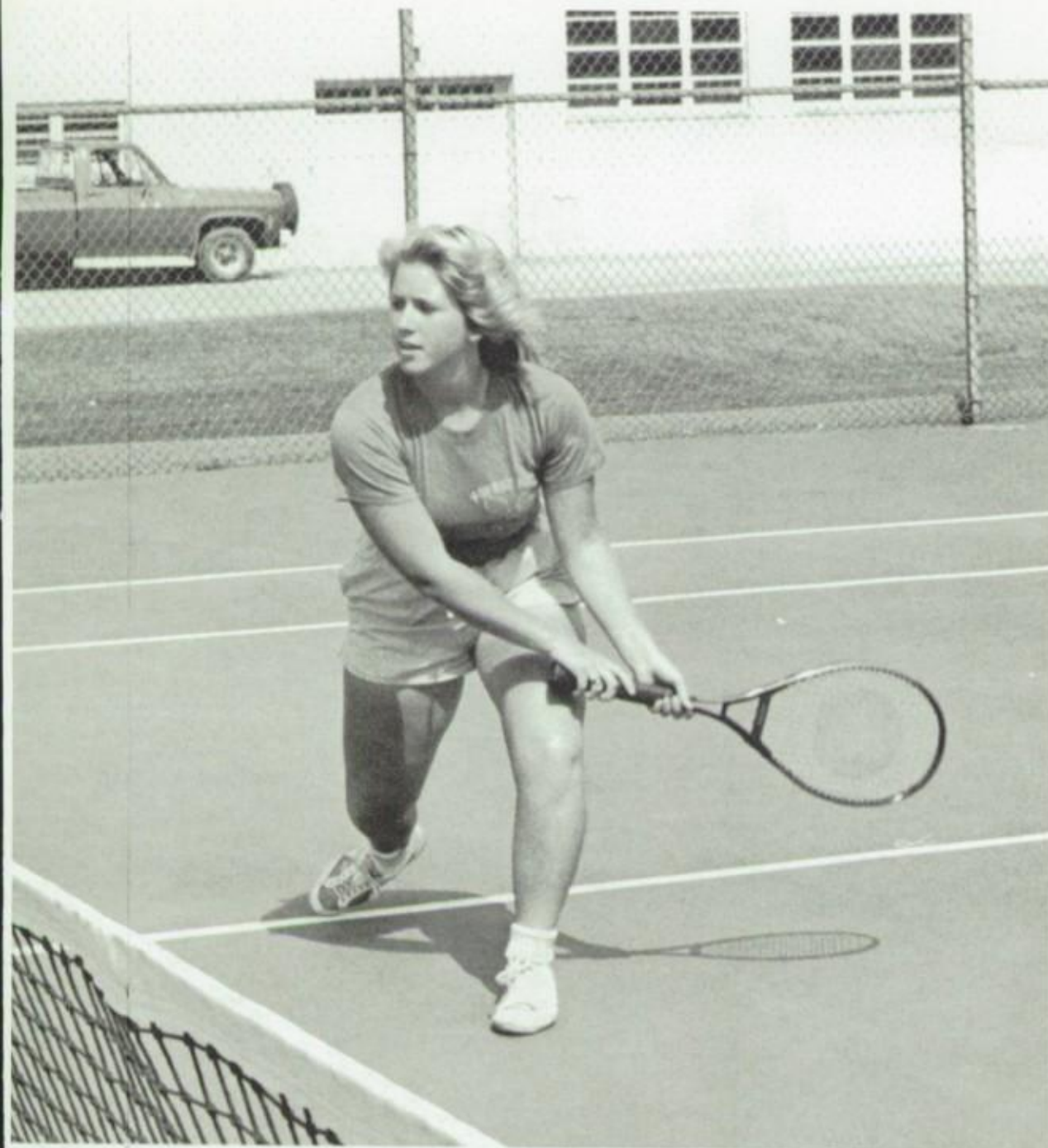
Of the three victories, two were against Greater Johnstown and the other was over Somerset.

Compiling the best record in singles play for the FH team was senior Jenny Horner who posted a 4-5 showing, with 71 game wins opposed to 80 losses.

Cathy Yonkoski and Lori Wess teamed up in doubles competition to post a 3-0 season record. They showed 39 game wins against 25 losses.

Qualifying for the districts (singles) were Dawn Gallaher and Maria Yuhas and (doubles), Lori Wess and Sandy Wess. These district competitors were eliminated in their first rounds.





Left: In the opener against Indiana Dawn Gallaher comes to the net, anticipating a slam by her opponent. Dawn lost in two sets. Below: Rangerette coach John Waksmunski keeps a watchful eye on his team as they practice prior to a matchup with Greater Johnstown.



Above Center: Maryann Zibura hits a return shot to her Johnstown opponent at a home match won by the Rangerettes, 4-3. Maryann won in two sets, 6-2 and 6-1. Left: Maria Ylhas practices her serve before the Somerset match won by FH 4-3. Maria, one of the singles' winners, also teamed up with Sandy Wess to win a doubles match. Left Center: In the McCort contest, Cathy Yonkoski returns her opponent's ball and gains her only singles victory of the season. The Crushers won 5-2.

SCOREBOARD

Won — 3 Lost — 7

	FH	OPP
Indiana	2	5
Westmont	1	6
Johnstown	4	3
Bishop McCort	3	4
Somerset	4	3
Indiana	1	6
Westmont	2	5
Johnstown	4	3
Bishop McCort	2	5
Somerset	3	4



The Rangerette tennis team includes (front) Laurie Wess and Maria Ylhas; (back) Cathy Yonkoski, Jenny Horner, Maryann Zibura, Dawn Gallaher, and Sandy Wess.

Right: Senior *Arnie Nadonley*, followed by sophomores *Bill Roxby* and *Larry Harrington* take a warm-up run on the home course prior to a meet with Westmont. Right Center: *Justine Trostle*, Rangerette standout, finishes first for the girls in a home contest with Bishop McCort. Bottom Center: *Patti Chunta*, front, followed by senior *Soraya Dluhos* and junior *Tanya Kissell* head for the home stretch in an after-school practice run.



Ranger team includes (left side, front to back) *Brian Wieczorek*, *Bill Roxby*, *Larry Harrington*, *Doug Peel*; (right side) *Arnie Nadonley*, *Rick Chaney* and *Brian Plows*. Absent, *Don Gaunt*.

SCOREBOARD

Boys

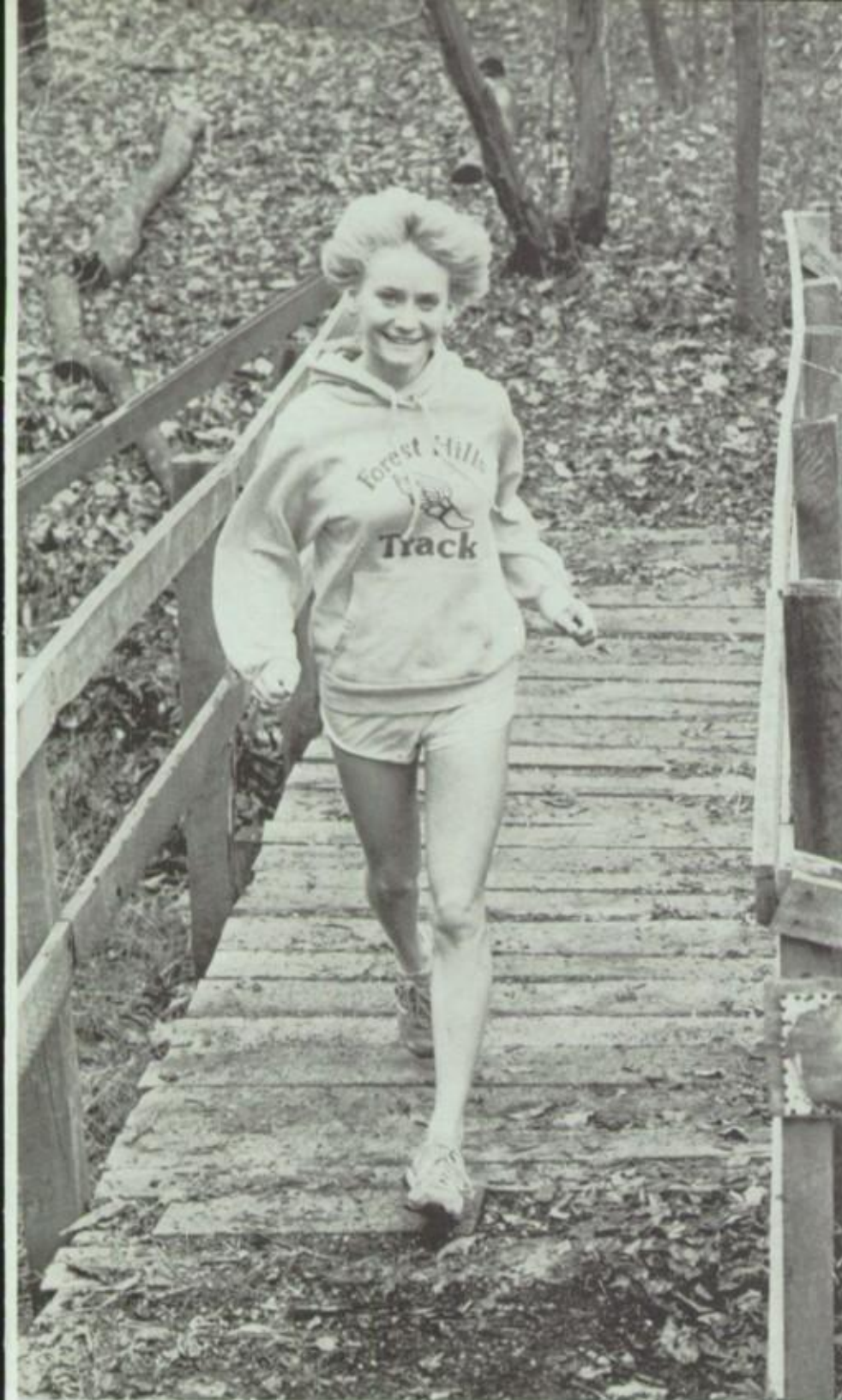
Won — 7 Lost — 3

	FH	Opp.
Central Cambria	38	20
Westmont	34	21
Bishop McCort	22	37
Vo-Tech	18	45
Richland	21	41
Marion Center	15	50
Bishop Carroll	20	43
Indiana	37	21
Conemaugh Township	20	43
Somerset	15	50

Girls

Won — 4 Lost — 3

	FH	Opp.
Central Cambria	37	22
Westmont	20	37
Bishop McCort	20	37
Richland	21	35
Bishop Carroll	18	37
Marion Center	28	28
Indiana	30	25



FH Runners Capture 2nd and 3rd at UPJ

In the fourth annual University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown Invitational Cross Country meet the boys had to settle for third place behind Westmont.

Both teams finished with a score of 73, but the runner-up trophy went to the Hilltoppers because their sixth man finished 30th, one place and one second ahead of the Rangers' Doug Peel.

The girls earned the runner-up trophy with a score of 70. Trophies were won by Justine Trostle, 14th place, and Patti Chunta, 16th place.

The boys had a winning season with a 7-3 dual meet record and a 29-20 showing against all competition. In the Central Western Conference meet the Rangers came in fourth while in the Big Valley Invitational they placed 9th. In the District Six meet they took 5th place.

The girls posted a 4-3 record and a 25-14 showing against all competition. In the Big Valley Invitational the Rangerettes came in 6th while in the Central Western Conference meet they placed 3rd. Finally in the District Six meet they finished in fourth position.



The Rangerette team includes (front) Patti Chunta; (back) Justine Trostle, Tanya Kissell, Wendy Bodenschatz and Sonya Dluhos. Abent are Sue Lacko and Gina Podrasky.

Right: Senior *Bill Luszik* was the recipient of the Tribune-Democrat Player-Scholarship Award. *Bill*, 6-1, 202 guard-tackle had 106 tackles — 77 unassisted. He registered 11 sacks and had five fumble recoveries. Below: Returning lettermen include (front) *Tom Fleck*, *Eric Botteicher*, *Marty Micko*, *Mark Facciani*, *Len Sherer*; (back) *Jon Pepoy*, *Don Meier*, *Doug Richardson*, *Ed Tote*, *Tom Richards*, *Ron Richards* and *Bill Luszik*.

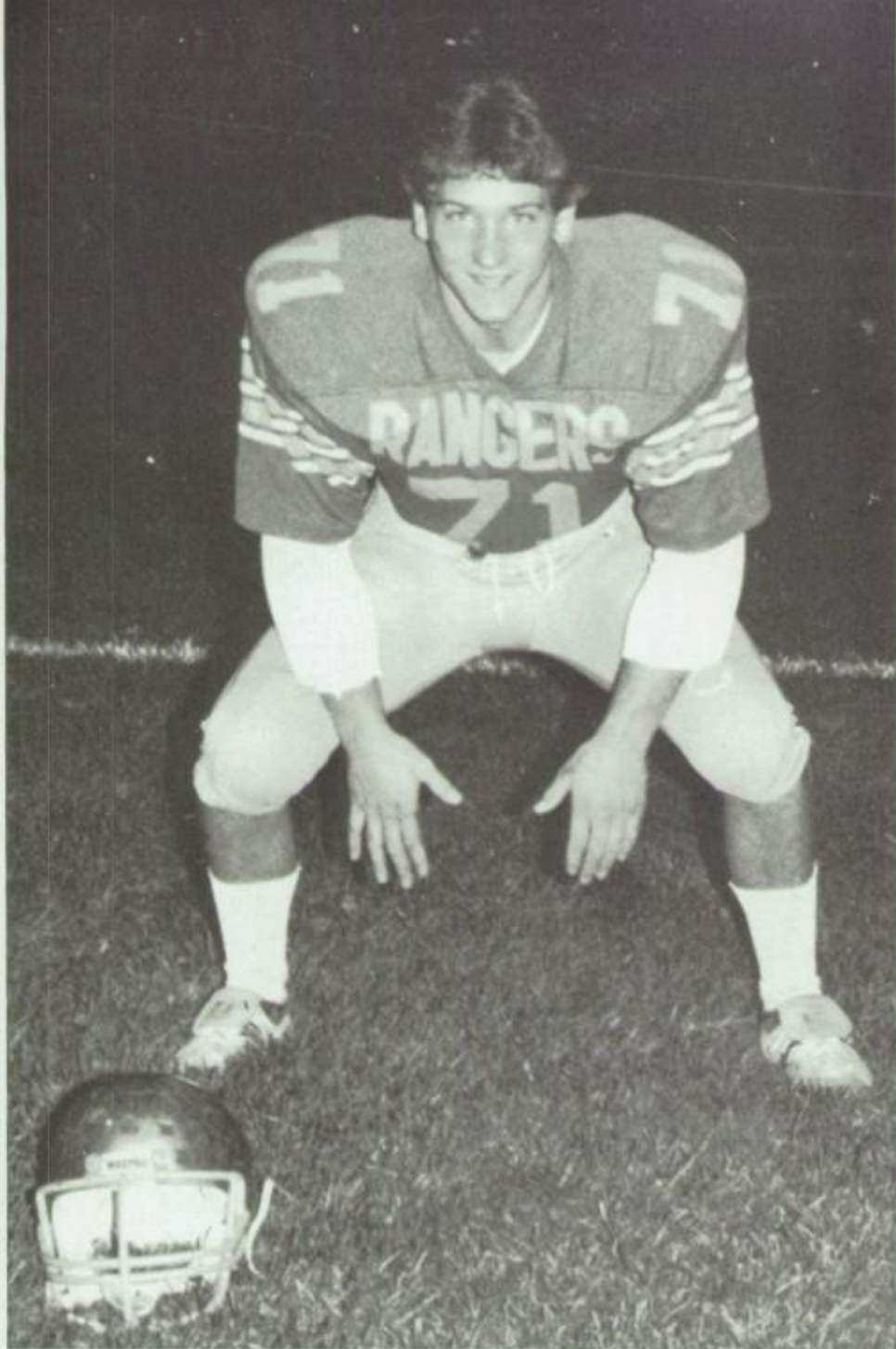
SCOREBOARD

Won — 6 Lost — 2 Tied — 1

	FH	Opp.
Portage	6	6
Central Cambria	6	21
Somerset	10	6
Westmont	0	14
Richland	26	6
Bishop McCort	20	6
Conemaugh Township	26	6
Bedford	12	6
Windber	35	0



FOOTBALL ROSTER — First Row: *Pat McCall*, *Tom Shugars*, *Eric Botteicher*, *Jeff Costlow*, *Paul Marsalko*, *Brian Kostan*, *Dave Facciani*, *D. J. Getz*, *Matt Truscott*, *Mark Truscott*. Second Row: *Len Sherer*, *Rick Keiper*, *Marty Micko*, *Paul Potter*, *Donald Gaunt*, *Joe Gibson*, *Ernie Golas*, *Kevin Schofield*, *Joe Cordek*, *Dave Cuppett*. Third Row: *Ken Matlin*, *Mark Facciani*, *Deran Smith*, *Bob Slonac*, *Boyd Wingard*, *Bill Moyer*, *Don Meier*, *Jon Pepoy*, *Tom Fleck*, *Lou Cornell*. Fourth Row: *Joe Wydra*, *Ed Tote*, *Norm Klahre*, *Dave Meier*, *Bill Luszik*, *Ron Richards*, *Tom Richards*, *Sean Jacobs*, *Doug Richardson*, *Ron Smith*, *Jeff McNeal*, *Greg Madison*. Fifth Row: *Managers*, *Brandon Bailey*, *Rick Partsch*, *Matt Danel*, *Matt Beemiller* and *Jon Cornell*.



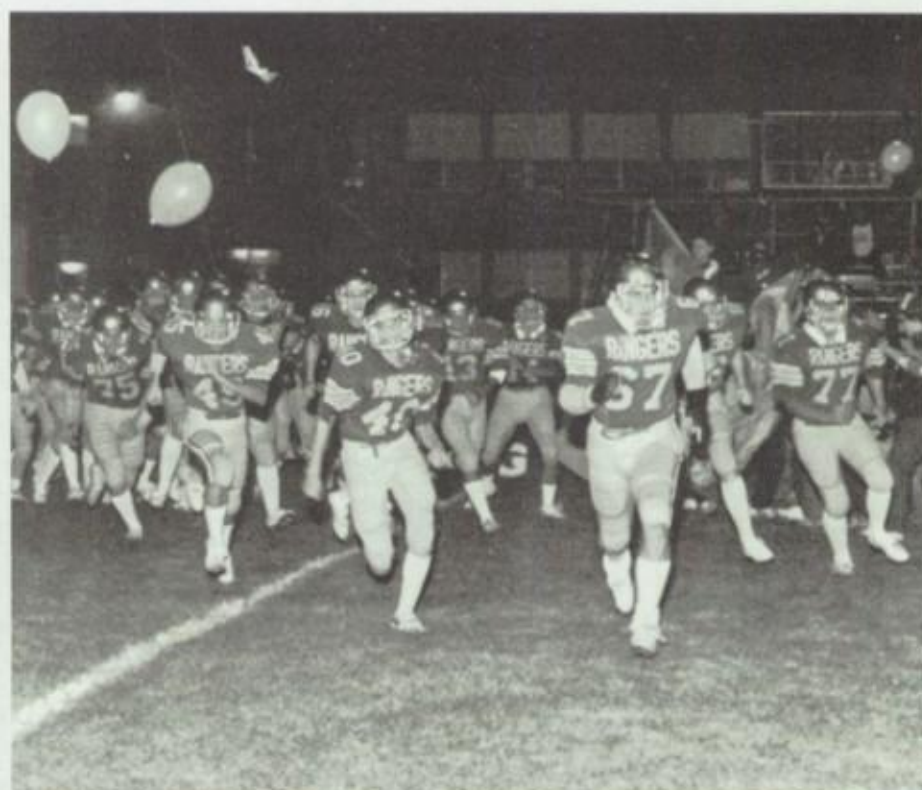
Coach Confident of Winning Season

Eleventh year coach, Don Bailey, who has an overall record of 73-17-4, places great confidence in his 1984 team and feels that they would regain their winning ways after a poor 1983 season which showed a 4-6 record.

"It takes hard work and dedication to win football games and this year's team knows that and has worked hard in summer camp," stated head coach Don Bailey.

Included in the twelve returning lettermen are the entire offensive line. Also Bill Luszik and Jon Pepoy, both two year lettermen, will be leading the team in both offense and defense. Marty Micko, a junior, will have the quarterbacking duties.

Bailey further stated, "This is a smaller team this year, but I think we are quicker. This team is enthusiastic and the kids are working hard, very hard. They want to win. If we get beat this year, it's because they (the opposition) were a better team."



Above: Enthusiasm runs high as the Ranger team enters the playing field on opening night in a matchup with arch-rival Portage. Left: Ranger coaching staff includes (kneeling) Rick Ruddek, head junior high coach; Kevin Smay, assistant junior high coach; (standing) Bill Colosimo, assistant varsity coach; Don Bailey, head varsity coach; and Ray Danel, assistant varsity coach.

Defense Outstanding at McCort, Bedford

Although the season started out poorly with a 6-6 tie against arch-rival Portage and a 21-6 loss to Central Cambria, the Ranger eleven went on to finish the season with a 6-2-1 record, the other loss to Westmont 14-0.

Two stand-out games were played against the McCort Crimson Crushers and the Bedford Bisons.

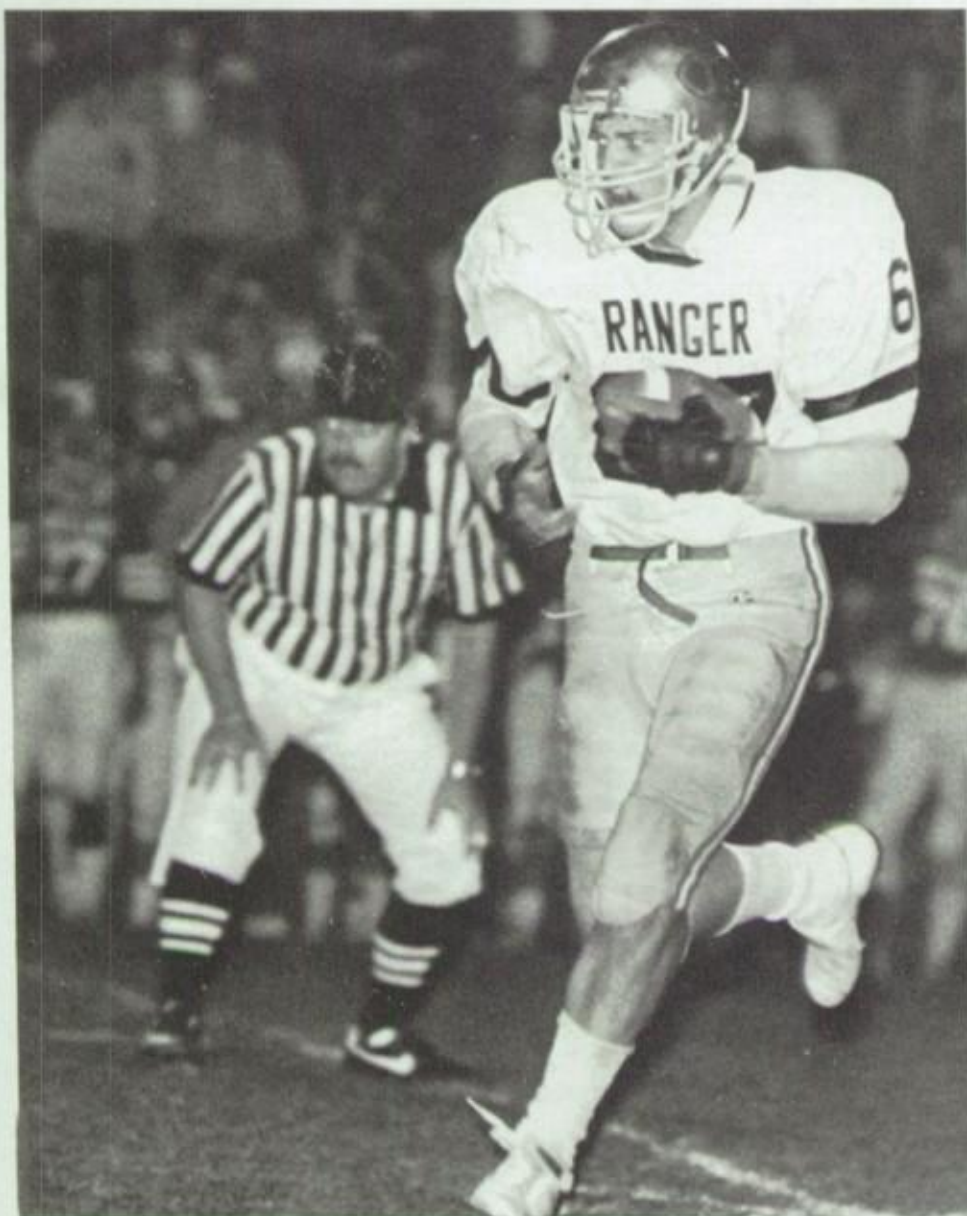
For the fourth straight year the Rangers defeated Bishop McCort. Junior Don Meier rushed for 175 yards and three touchdowns in the 20-7 win. While the Rangers' ground attack rolled up 209 yards, the FH defense shut the door on the Crushers' usually potent running game, limiting the losers to just 70 yards.

In the 12-6 upset victory over Bedford, the FH squad played inspired defense and stopped the undefeated Bisons' running game at the line of scrimmage. The losers managed only 25 yards on the ground, 28 through the air, and only four first downs in the four quarters of play. Bedford had minus four yards rushing.

Season stats showed junior Don Meier rushed for 1003 yards in 190 carries. His longest run was 58 yards in the McCort contest. He scored 66 points with ten touchdowns and three 2-point conversions, to lead the Rangers in scoring.

Junior Mark Facciani led the Rangers in defense with 89 tackles, four sacks and one interception. Senior Bill Luszik followed with 77 tackles, 11 sacks and five fumble recoveries.





Left: Linebacker *Ed Tote* intercepts a Conemaugh Township pass to set up the first Ranger touchdown. *Tote* intercepted on the CT 44 and galloped to the 23 and the Rangers scored three plays later. Left Center: *Don Meier* rambled over Windber for 231 yards and a total of 1,003 yards for the season, in the final game of the season. Below: Skirting around left end, *Jon Pepoy* picks up some good yardage as the Rangers went on to defeat Somerset 10-6 for their first victory. *Pepoy* rushed for 424 yards for the season, second high on the squad. Below Center: Junior *Tom Fleck*, on a pitchout from quarterback *Marty Micko*, picks up 15 yards in the Somerset contest. Bottom (Page 132): *Marty Micko* (arrow) scored the Rangers only touchdown in the traditional opener against Portage with six seconds left in the first quarter. Opening the hole for *Micko* are Ranger blockers *Ron Richards* (78), *Len Sherer* (51) and *Bill Luszik*.



SCOREBOARD

Won — 9

Lost — 6

	FH	Opp.
Conemaugh Valley	1	2
Cambria Heights	0	2
Central Cambria	2	0
Northern Cambria	2	0
Bishop Carroll	2	1
Portage	2	0
Penn Cambria	2	0
Connemaugh Valley	1	2
Cambria Heights	0	2
Central Cambria	2	1
Northern Cambria	2	0
Bishop Carroll	1	2
Portage	2	0
Penn Cambria	2	0

District Playoff

Bishop Guilfoyle	1	2
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Left: As Carol Fatula (22) and Jean Walker (33) look on, Robin Wingard prepares to set up ball for a teammate at net. Below: Jeanne Walker sends the ball high on her return as Northern Cambria opponents await its descent. Bottom Left Corner: As Lisa Brummert watches, Dawn Blanchetti spikes a return to the Penn Cambria girls, for a Rangerette point. Bottom Center: From center court, Lisa Brummert sets up ball for a teammate to return. Bottom Right Corner: Carol Fatula makes a quick return as Liz Wainwright looks on.



VARSITY — Front: Tracy Williams (13), Liz Wainwright (7). Middle: JoAnn Andrykovitch (32), Dawn Blanchetti (00), Robin Wingard (15), Carol Fatula (22), Coach James Dorsch. Back: Bonnie Long (20), Jeanne Walker (33), Lisa Brummert (12).

Two New Changes Occur in Volleyball

There was something new in volleyball as the 1984-85 season got under way; in fact, there were two major changes. The Rangerettes had a new coach in James Dorsch, a junior high math instructor. Likewise, PIAA changed the volleyball season from a spring sport to a fall activity.

Opening their season with losses to Conemaugh Valley and Cambria Heights, the Rangerettes appeared to be on their way to a long season. However, they won their next five games to give them a 5-2 record half way through the season.

The second half opened again with losses to Conemaugh Valley and Central Cambria before FH managed to get on the winning track. They suffered another loss to Bishop Carroll and ended their regular season with a 9-5 showing. In the District Playoff they lost to Bishop Guilfoyle in two straight sets, thus eliminating the girls from further competition.

Sophomore Dawn Blanchetti led the team in scoring with 86 points. Runner-up in this category was senior Lisa Brummert with 78 points.



Right: In the opener against Conemaugh Valley, *Kris Gindlesperger* returns the ball for a point for FH who won 2-0. *Jill Trostle* (28) looks on. Below: Top scorer for the jayvees, *JoAnn Andrykovitch* prepares to set up ball for *Vicki Costlow* (10) in the Bishop Carroll contest. Bottom: Serving in the Portage game is sophomore *Barb Zajdel*. Bottom Left Corner: *Tracy Williams* bumps ball to a teammate at the net with *Dawn Blanchetti* ready to assist. Bottom — Page 137: From center court, *Cristen Brummert* makes contact with ball as she prepares for a set up in the Penn Cambria game.

SCOREBOARD

Won — 10	Lost — 4	
	FH	Opp.
Conemaugh Valley	2	0
Cambria Heights	2	1
Central Cambria	2	1
Northern Cambria	2	0
Bishop Carroll	1	2
Portage	1	2
Penn Cambria	1	2
Conemaugh Valley	2	1
Cambria Heights	0	2
Central Cambria	2	0
Northern Cambria	2	1
Bishop Carroll	2	1
Portage	2	1
Penn Cambria	2	0





Little Rangerettes Post 10-4 Record

After winning their first four games the little Rangerettes dropped their next three to give them a 4-3 showing midway through the season.

The second half proved more successful as the girls lost only one game which was to Cambria Heights in two straight sets. They won the remaining six and finished the season with a 10-4 record.

Junior JoAnn Andrykovitch paced the junior varsity team in scoring with 73 points. Sophomore Cristen Brummert followed with 65 points.



JAYVEES — Front: Vicki Costlow (10), Cristen Brummert (31), Peggy Smiach (11), JoAnn Andrykovitch (32). Back: Jill Trostle (28), Kris Gindlesperger (24), Bonnie Long (27), Tracy Williams (13), Barb Zajdel (44), and Dawn Blanchetti (00).

Luszik Leads Ranger Matmen in Successful Year

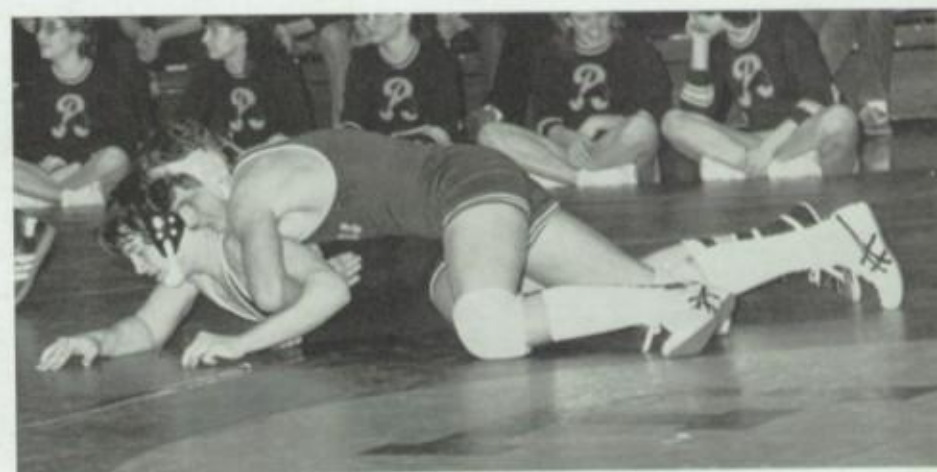
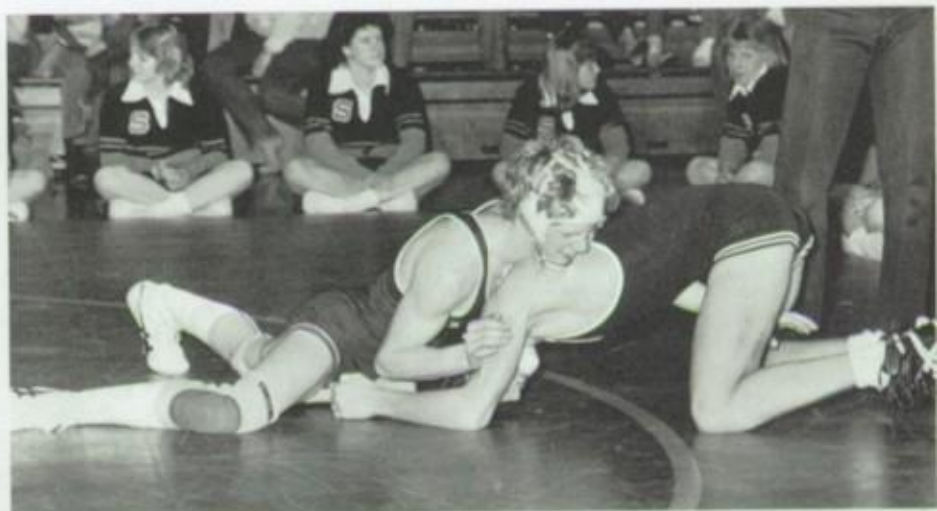
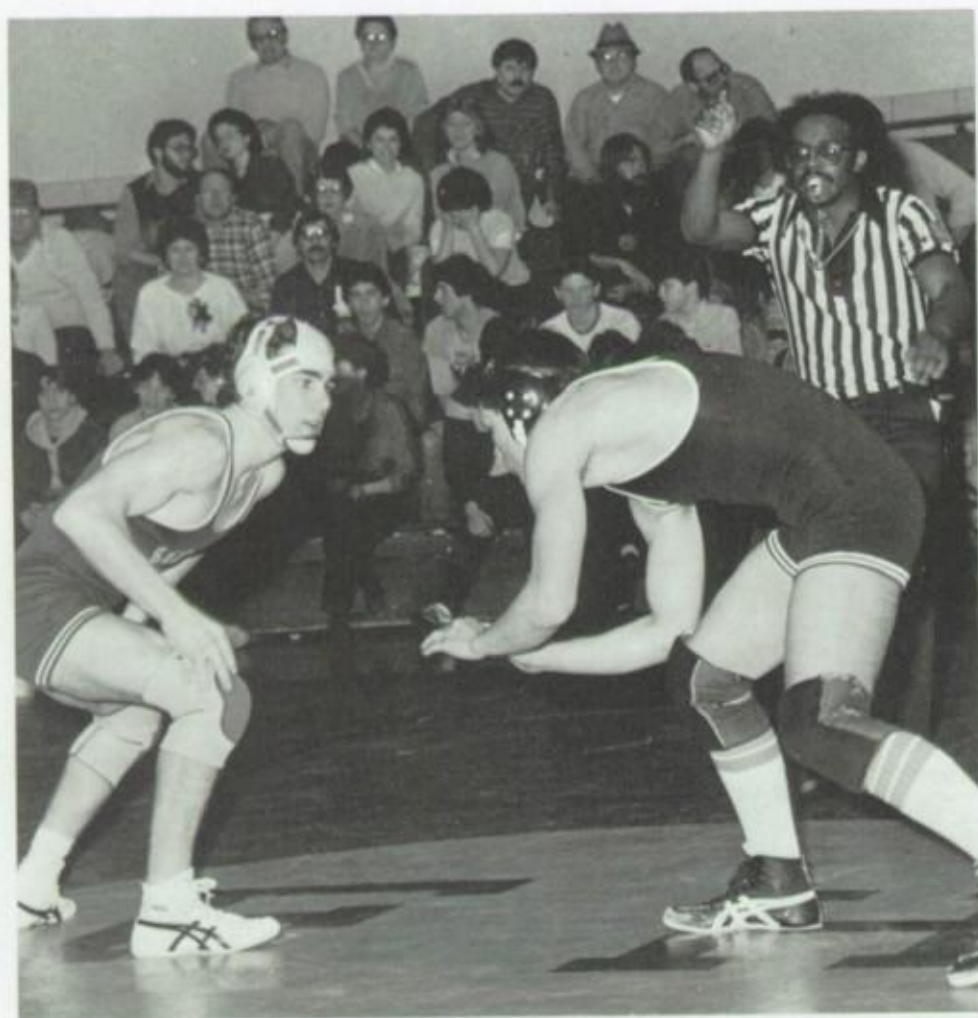
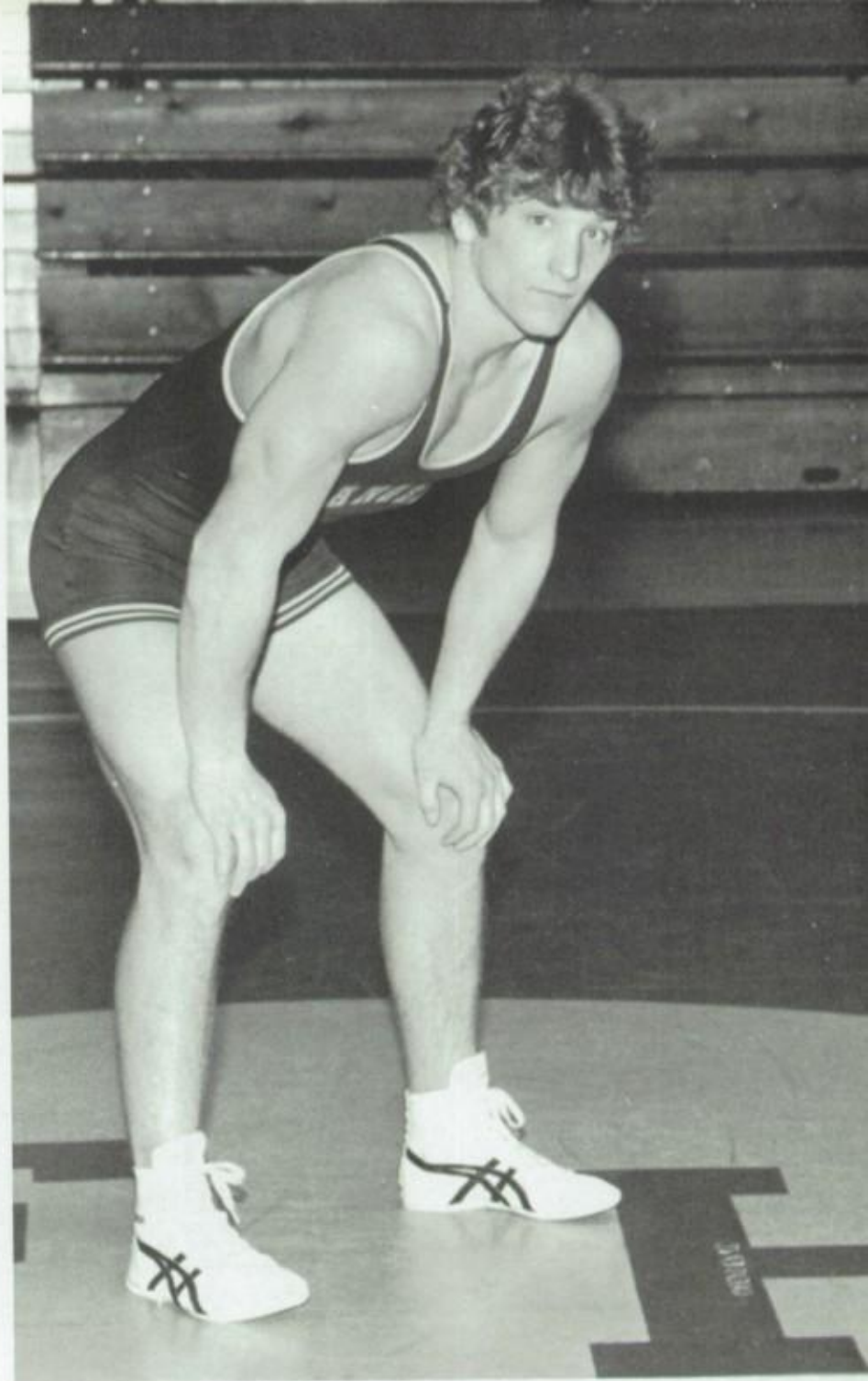
Finishing the season with a 11-6 record, the Ranger matmen showed much improvement over last year's 6-9 performance.

Midway through the season the grapplers participated in a tournament at Indiana and captured first place. They placed first in five weight divisions and second in six others.

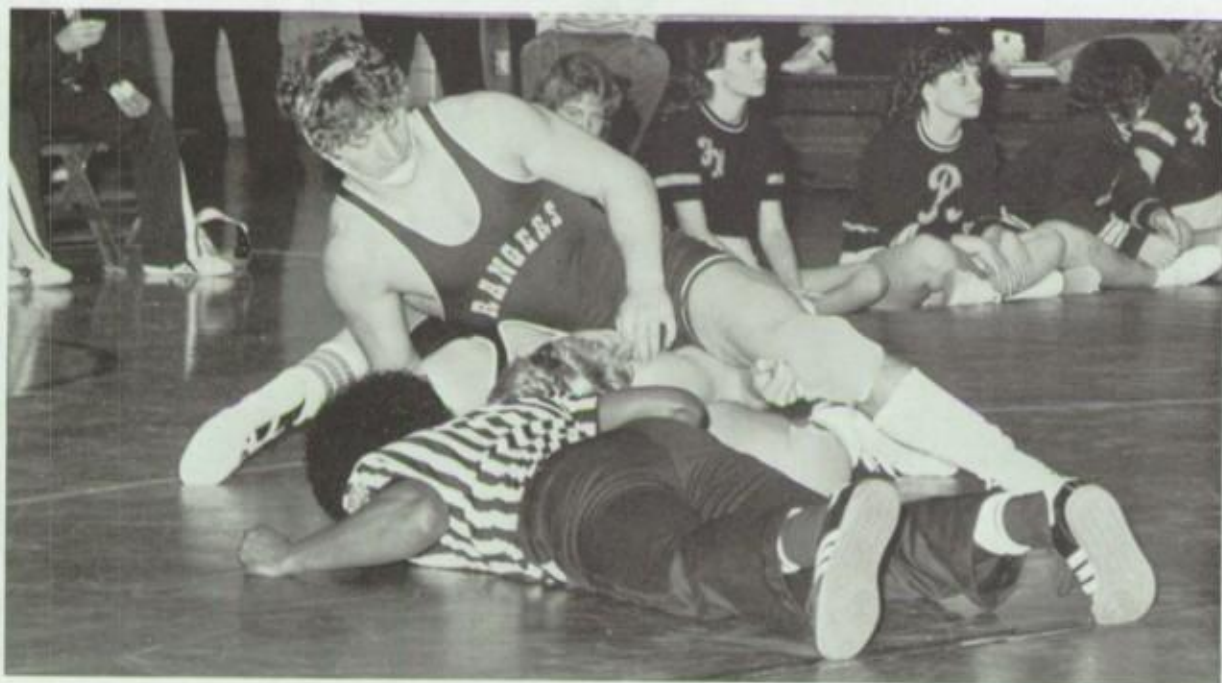
Leading the way for the second straight year was 185 pound senior, Bill Luszik, who posted an overall record of 30-5, including 15 pins. Bill placed third in the PIAA Class AA Northwest Region tournament to advance to the state finals at Hershey where he failed to place. Bill captured a second place finish in the District 6 Class AA tourney to advance to the regional competition.

Another top performer was senior Tim Colosimo, who wrestled in the 145 pound weight class. Tim finished the season with an overall record of 22-2 showing which included 15 pins. He had an unblemished 17-0 record in regular season dual meet competition.

Placing third in the scoring was junior Eric Botteicher (132 weight class) who posted a 20-8 record which included five pins.

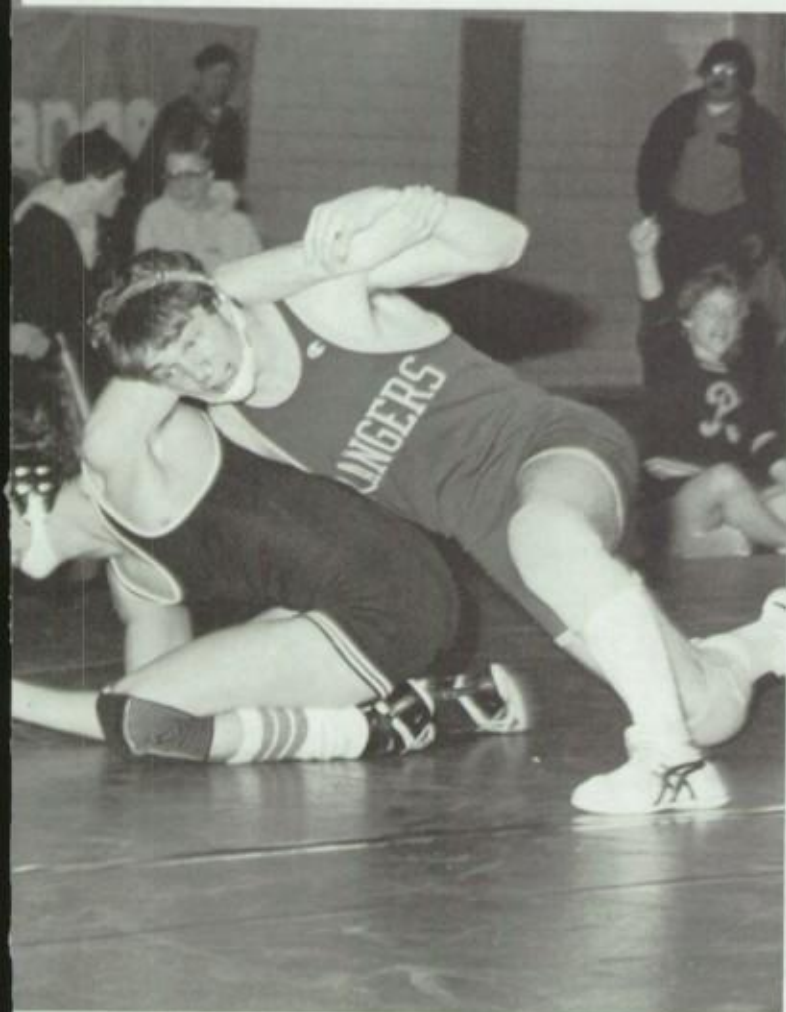


Left: *Bill Luszik* was the top wrestler for the Rangers. He was runner-up in the districts, placed third in the regionals, and earned a berth in the state finals. Below: In the Somerset match-up *Luszik* records one of his 15 season pins in 4:53 of the second period. Bottom: (*Eric Botteicher* (132) weight class) is in control of his Vo-Tech rival whom he eventually pins. Bottom, Left Corner: *Tim Colosimo* studies his opponent. *Tim*, who wrestled to an undefeated 20-0 season, took a number one seeding into the district finals. Below Center, Top: *Scott McCall* (119) is unable to budge his Somerset rival, *John Hay* who eventually decisioned *Scott* 16-4. *Scott* had a 14-8 season showing. Below Center, Bottom: At 155 *Jim Smith* decisioned *Bruce Eller* of Somerset 8-0 to give the Rangers four points in the 31-29 Ranger victory. *Jim's* season record showed a 12-13-1 card.



SCOREBOARD

Won — 11	FH	Lost — 6	Opp.
Ligonier Valley	39	15	
North Star	29	35	
Westmont	18	43	
Vo-Tech	43	14	
Glendale	35	27	
Ferndale	26	25	
Penn Cambria	37	18	
Claysburg	54	18	
Chestnut Ridge	15	44	
Richland	25	32	
Conemaugh Township	18	35	
Somerset	31	29	
Bedford	19	44	
Portage	31	28	
Claysburg	44	18	
Cambria Heights	32	28	
Central Cambria	39	15	



VARSITY — Front: *Mike McNamara*, *Dave Susko*, *Derek McCall*. Middle: *Paul Potter*, *Bob Haddad*, *Tim Colosimo*, *Bill Luszik*, *Eric Botteicher*, *Brian Kostan*. Back: *James Dorsch*, head coach; *Tom Shugars*, *Jim Smith*, *Scott McCall*, *Don Meier*, *Len Sherer* and *Rick Ruddek*, assistant coach.

Jayvee Grapplers Under New Coach

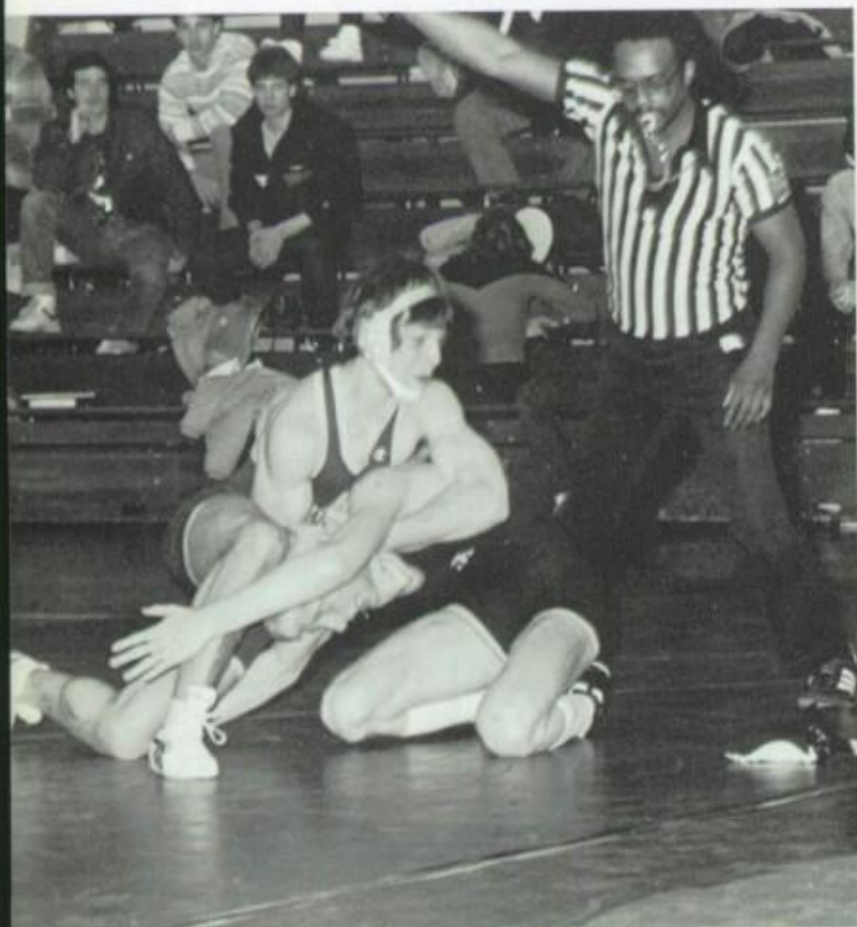
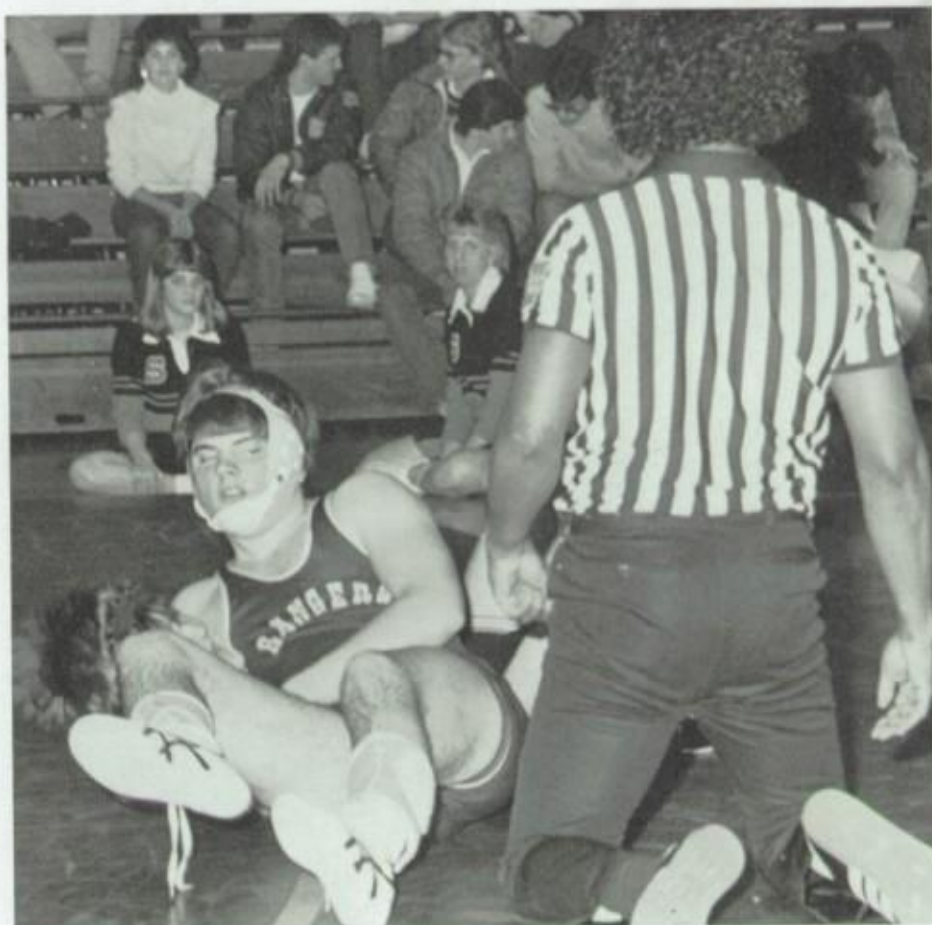
Under first year coach, Rick Ruddek, the jayvee matmen posted a 4-7-3 record for the season. After losing their first two matches, the little Rangers went on to win two and tie two and showed a 2-2-2 record about halfway through the season. However, they were unable to get things together in the second half, losing five of seven matches.

Senior Tom Shugars with a 3-0 record led the squad in wins. Another senior, Jeff Shaffer, who wrestled in the 185 pound division, posted a 4-4 showing and proved to be the team's most consistent grappler.

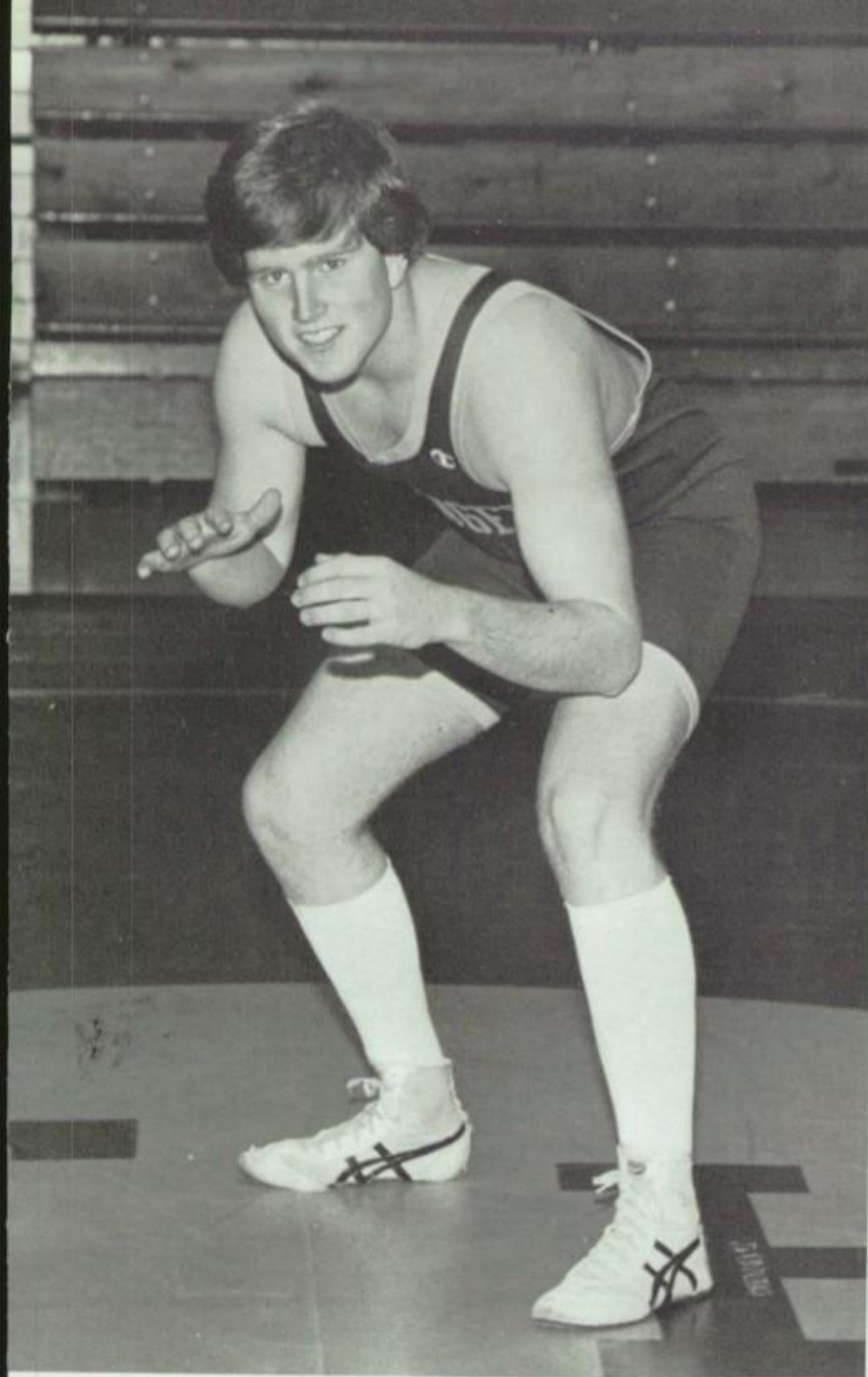
Sophomore Jeff McNeal of the heavyweight category had a 4-2 record. Among his four victories were three pins.

Two other sophomores with respectable records were Dave Joll (3-2-1) and Brian Peretin with a 4-5 showing, including three victories by pins.

Right: *Jeff Shaffer (185)* was one of the most consistent jayvee matmen. His record of 4-4 included one pin. Below: *Tim Furlong* attempts to tie up his Somerset opponent but is eventually pinned in the third period. *Tim's* record was 2-4 for the season, including two pins. Bottom Left Corner: *Matt Mills* arm locks his Richland rival whom he finally decisions, 7-3 for a win. His season showing was 2-4 (one pin). Bottom Center: *Mike Hautz* attempts to flip *Larry Miller* of Somerset whom he eventually pins. *Mike's* record was 2-4, with two pins. Bottom Right Corner: *Dave Joll* appears to have *Pete Pucci* of Somerset under control; however *Pucci* pins *Dave* later in the first period. Right, (Below Scoreboard): *Tom Shugars* pins his Chestnut Ridge opponent at 1:45 of the first period. *Tom's* three season victories included two pins.



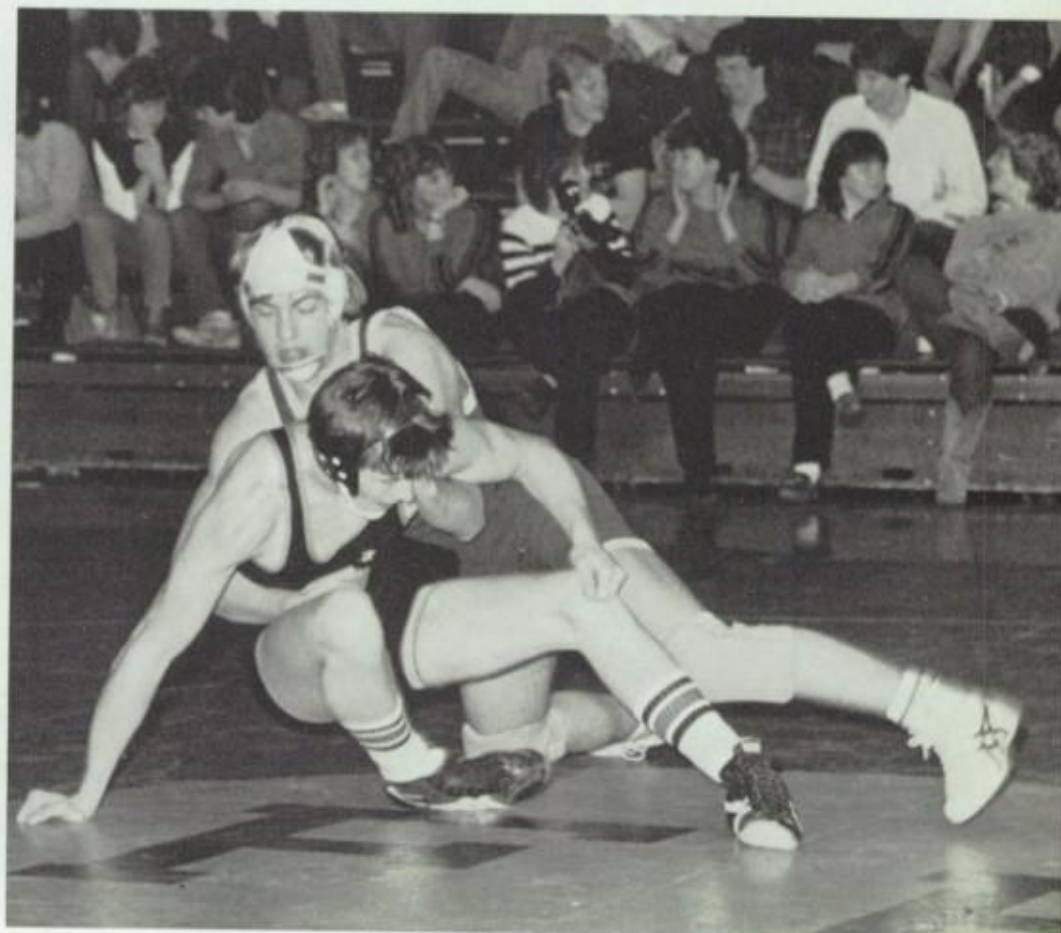
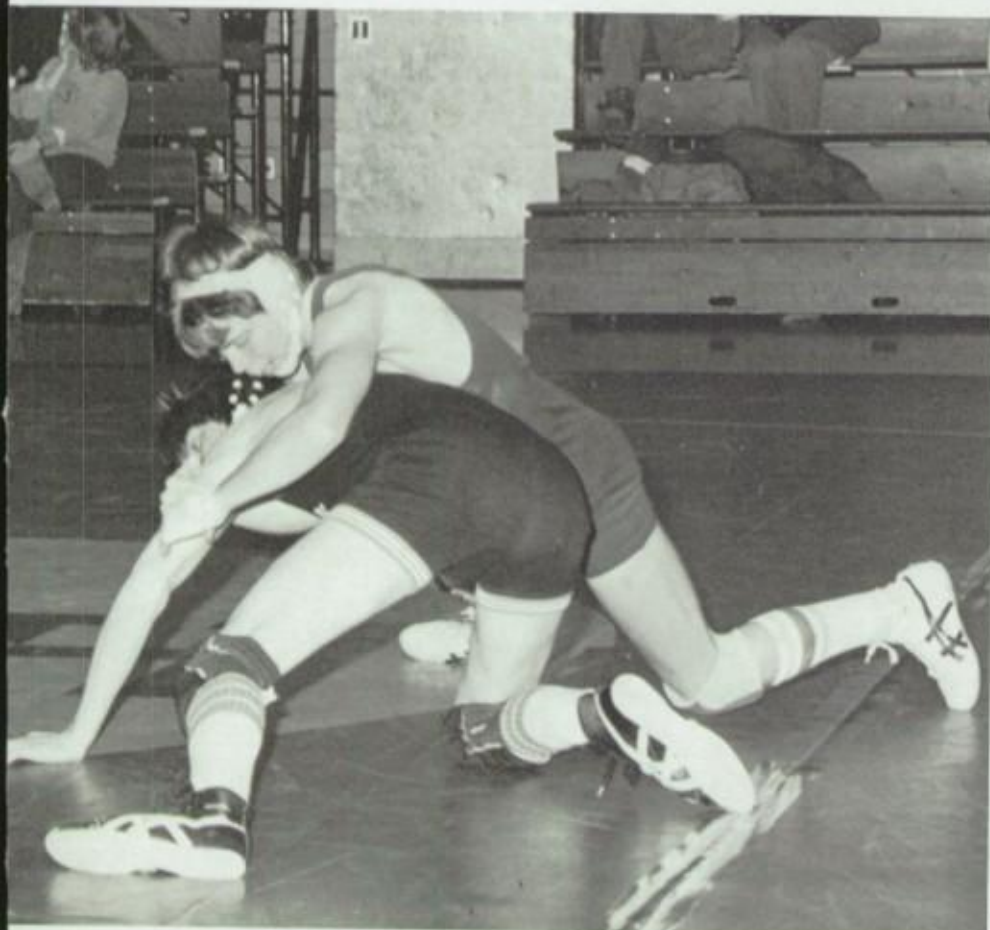
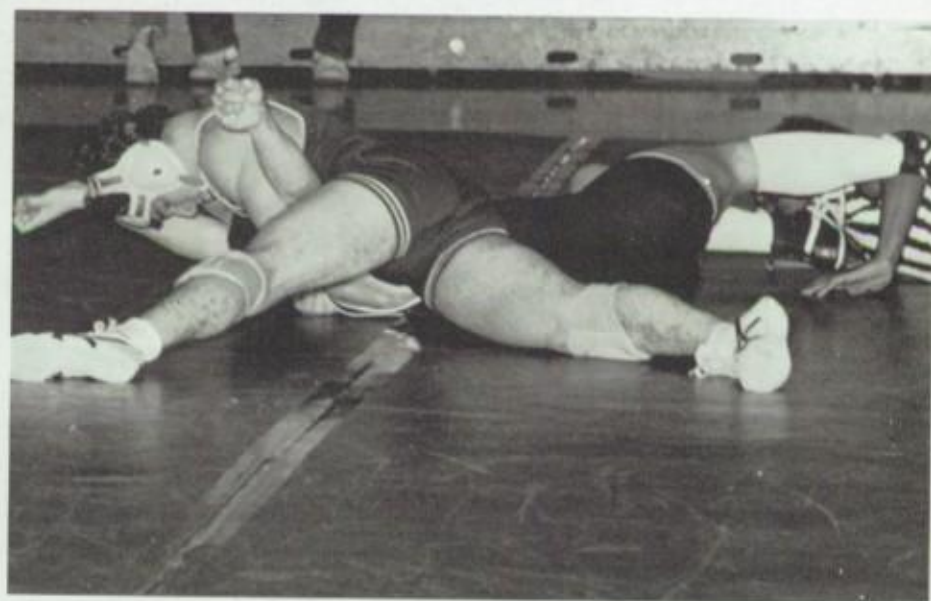
JAYVEES — Kneeling: *Matt Mills, Chris Pease, Sean Graffius, Mike Hautz, Doug Peel, Dave Joll.* Standing: *James Dorsch*, head coach; *Brian Peretin, Rick Keiper, Jeff Shaffer, Jeff McNeal, Dave Fatula, Tim Furlong,* and *Rick Ruddek*, assistant coach.



SCOREBOARD

Won — 4 Lost — 7 Tied — 3

	FH	Opp.
Ligonier Valley	18	24
North Star	0	12
Westmont	15	0
Vo-Tech	22	17
Glendale	12	12
Ferndale	6	6
Penn Cambria	0	22
Chestnut Ridge	6	6
Richland	6	27
Portage	30	9
Somerset	6	35
Bedford	18	48
Central Cambria	17	12
Conemaugh Township	18	42



New Scoring Record Set by Richardson

Losing their first two games, the Ranger quintet had a rough start but they managed to finish the season with a 16-8 record and take third place in the Tri-County league.

Ed Danel, in his first year as Ranger coach, had a rebuilding year ahead of him and wasn't sure what to expect from his team.

He was surprised to end up in a tie in the second half standing with Somerset at 8-1 and a District 6 playoff opportunity.

Most of the success of the 1985 team can be credited to senior Dave Richardson, considered one of the top players in District 6.

The 6'5" senior forward has been a starter for three years and this year broke the all-time school scoring record. Dave ended his career with 1,599 points to surpass Joe Jones who scored 1,341 points while at Forest Hills.

This season, Richardson had 581 points, shooting 48 percent from the field and 74 percent from the foul line. He was selected for the second year as a member of the Tri-County league all stars.

Along with the efforts of Richardson, credit must be given to the other starting four, including Joe Selip, Tom Gruss, Marc Myers and Norm Klahre.



SCOREBOARD

Won — 16

Lost — 8

	FH	Opp.
Bishop McCort	39	55
Somerset	54	55
Portage	50	41
Penn Cambria	49	41
Central Cambria	48	52
Vo-Tech	58	53
Westmont	36	38
Richland	66	56
Ligonier Valley	51	41
Cambria Heights	36	35
Windber	51	55
Somerset	56	65
Bishop Carroll	62	58
Penn Cambria	68	53
Vo-Tech	59	58
Central Cambria	61	53
Westmont	53	35
Richland	54	49
Ligonier Valley	58	52
Cambria Heights	57	49
Windber	57	47
Somerset	53	56
District 6 Class AA Playoffs		
Bellwood	66	64
Bishop McCort	50	66



VARSITY — Kneeling: Dave Cuppett (13), Marc Myers (10), Ryan McCormick (22), Allen Novotny (32). Standing: Allen Sauter (42), Tom Gruss (30), Craig Wadsworth (40), Lou Cornell, Brian Selip, manager; Coach Ed Danel, Ken Matlin (14), Joe Selip (24), Norman Klahre (34), and Dave Richardson (44).



Left: *Joe Selip* (25) passes off as two Bishop McCort defenders close in during the Ranger's home opener. McCort went on to win 55-39. Joe had 155 points for the season and showed a 6.4 average. His high game was 15 points in the Richland contest. Left Center: *Dave Richardson* (44) shoots a jump shot from the side to score two of his 36 points in the Richland encounter, his high game of the year. Dave averaged 24 points per game and scored 20 or more points in 19 of the 24 games in which he participated. Below: Guard *Marc Myers* passes in bounds in the Vo-Tech game, which was his high game of nine points. He tossed in 92 points over the season, showing a 3.8 game average. Below Center: *Tom Gruss*, amid heavy traffic, shoots for two in the Richland game in which he scored 14 points. For the season Tom scored 276 markers and showed a game average of 11.5 points. His high game was against visiting Bishop Carroll when he tossed in 23 points.



Little Rangers Post 7-11 Season Record

Under new coach Gary Mehall, the little Rangers, comprised of two juniors and ten sophomores, finished the season with a 7-11 showing. They sandwiched their seven wins in the middle of the season, having lost their first three starts and ending the season in the same fashion.

Leading scorer on the team was sophomore Ken Matlin, who, in 18 games, totaled 163 points, including 56 field goals and 51 fouls. His game average was 9.05 points.

A close second in scoring was another sophomore, Lou Cornell with 160 markers. He made 84 points from the field and 76 by way of the foul line. Lou averaged 8.8 points per game and had a 70 percent foul shooting average, having made 76 of 110 foul attempts.

Scott Kakabar with 130 points was third in scoring. He tossed in 50 field goals for 100 points and added 30 via the foul line. His game average was 7.2 points.



JAYVEES — Kneeling: Jim Cannin (50) Mike Gdula (12), Darren Mehall, manager; Joe Baumgardner (30), Mike Rothgeb (20). Standing: Dave Cuppett (13), Lou Cornell (21), Darren Wissinger (52), Ken Matlin (14), Coach Gary Mehall, Rick Ford (54), Tim Lucas (34), Scott Kakabar (11), and Ryan McCormick (22).

SCOREBOARD

Won — 7	Lost — 11	
	FH	Opp.
Bishop McCort	31	53
Somerset	50	59
Portage	36	42
Penn Cambria	48	47
Central Cambria	41	37
Westmont	52	59
Richland	46	36
Ligonier Valley	43	44
Cambria Heights	40	23
Windber	32	64
Somerset	28	66
Bishop Carroll	41	37
Penn Cambria	44	51
Central Cambria	36	31
Westmont	50	40
Richland	42	45
Ligonier Valley	45	54
Windber	41	58



Left: *Lou Cornell* (21) makes good a long shot to score two of his 13 points against Richland. FH won 46-36. Lou's high game was 14 markers against Somerset. Left Center: Center *Ken Matlin* outjumps his Ram opponent in the tip off to open the second half of the Richland game. Ken, the top scorer for the little Rangers, had his best outing at Westmont when he tossed in 20 markers. Below, Left Center: *Scott Kakabar* (11) makes an easy layup for two points. Scott's high game was the home contest with Somerset in which he tossed in 14 points. Below, Center: *Ryan McCormick* looks for an open teammate to pass to in the Wesmont encounter in which he scored 13 points, his high game. Ryan scored 87 points for the season, giving him a 4.9 average. Below, Right Corner: *Dave Cuppett* goes high under the basket to score in the Ram contest. Dave scored 113 points for the season and showed a 8.6 average. He scored 12 points in three consecutive games, including Richland, Ligonier and Cambria Heights.



Rangerettes Finish Good Year at 16-8

Under the direction of first year coach, Lori Mickle, the Rangerettes posted a 16-8 season, one of their best and a second place finish in the Tri-County League behind Richland.

One of the reasons for their winning season was the solid defensive play of the girls who allowed their opponents only 43.6 points per game, while they managed to average 45.7 points per game.

"I feel the key to our success was team work, balance and a positive attitude," stated coach Mickle. "Everyone gained confidence in themselves and in each other as the season progressed."

After a slow start, losing to Bishop Carroll 62-28, the Rangerettes won their next four games. Then they hit a snag and dropped their next five, before defeating Ligonier 53-26. This was the turning point and they never looked back. They reeled off an 11-game winning streak to finish 8-0 in the league's second half, forcing a play off with Richland. They lost the championship 38-28.

Junior Tracy Williams led all scorers with 317 points. Senior Sherry Walters was runner-up with 259 points. Sherry was named to the Tri-County All Star team.



Left: Robin Wingard (14) blocks a pass attempt by Sharon McCarthy of Portage. Robin, later on, completed a three-point play with just six seconds left in overtime to give the Rangerettes a 52-50 victory over the Lady Mustangs. Robin scored 147 points for the season. Her high game of 19 points was against Portage. Bottom Left Corner: Maria Yuhas (32) makes an easy layup in the Central Cambria contest. Maria's high game was against Ligonier when she tossed in 16 points. Bottom Center: Top scorer for the Rangerettes, Tracy Williams makes good her free throw in the Red Devils' game in which she scored 23 points, her season high. Tracy, with 317 points for the season, was high for the Lady Rangers and showed a 11.5 game average. She led the team in rebounds with 264.



Left: After a quick steal, Carol Fatula (44), races down the floor to score two. Carol, who totaled 96 points for the season, had her high game of 10 points against Cambria Heights. Below: Sherry Walters dribbles past her Red Devil opponent and heads toward the basket. Included in her season's 259 points were 96 field goals and 67 free throws. Her average was 8.5 points per game, Sherry's high games were against Penn Cambria and Cambria Heights in which she scored 20 points in each.



VARSITY — Justine Trostle (41), Kathy Percosky (42), Sherry Walters (24), Tracy Williams (22), Carol Fatula (44), Maria Yuhas (32), Muffy Wiczorek (54), Kim Lucas (10), Jill Trostle (5), and Coach Lori Mickle. Absent Robin Wingard (14).

SCOREBOARD

Won — 16	FH	Lost — 8	Opp.
Bishop Carroll	28		62
Portage	52		50
Laurel Valley	53		15
Somerset	51		50
Penn Cambria	51		47
Central Cambria	45		47
Vo-Tech	41		48
Westmont	36		49
Richland	26		54
Cambria Heights	46		61
Ligonier Valley	53		26
Penn Cambria	59		35
Windber	44		42
Vo-Tech	40		39
Somerset	51		42
Central Cambria	59		52
Westmont	53		36
Richland	43		42
Ligonier Valley	59		41
Cambria Heights	56		37
Windber	52		37
Richland	28		37
District 6 Playoffs			
Somerset	45		35
Bishop Guilfoyle	30		63

Little Rangerettes Have Dismal Season

Winning two of their first three games, the jayvee Rangerettes appeared to be on their way to a good season. However, they managed only two more wins throughout the remainder of the season and had a rather dismal showing of 4-16.

Under a new coach, Jackie Sallese, the all-sophomore team showed a lack of playing experience which was the main reason for such a poor season.

Leading all scorers was Kathy Percosky who scored 74 points in the 16 games in which she participated, giving her a season average of 4.62 per game.

Runner-up in scoring was Justine Trostle with 62 points, which included 24 field goals and 14 free throws. Justine led in the free throw department.

Finally Carolyn Lubniewski placed third in this category with 55 points. Her scoring included 25 field goals and 5 foul shots.



JAYVEES — Front: Dina Rothgeb (12), Jill Trostle (5), Tina Rothgeb (20). Back: Kim Lucas (10), Kathy Percosky (42), Coach Jackie Sallese, Carolyn Lubniewski (50), Julie Plummer (30), and Justine Trostle (41).

SCOREBOARD

Won — 4

Lost — 12

	FH	Opp.
Portage	4	30
Laurel Valley	26	10
Somerset	32	28
Penn Cambria	15	26
Central Cambria	20	24
Westmont	31	25
Richland	9	42
Cambria Heights	18	32
Ligonier Valley	28	18
Penn Cambria	21	28
Somerset	16	20
Cambria Heights	14	30
Westmont	30	39
Richland	7	39
Ligonier Valley	14	30
Cambria Heights	19	48

Left Center: Shooting from left sidelines, *Jill Trostle* fails to make good her shot in the Central Cambria game which the Rangerettes lost 20-24. Her high game of the season was eight points in the Somerset contest. Below Right: *Carolyn Lubniewski* (50) scores two in the Red Devil encounter. *Carolyn's* best showing was against Penn Cambria when she scored ten points. Below Center: Rangerette center *Kathy Percosky* (12) and her Central Cambria opponent go for the tip off to open the Red Devil contest. Below Left Corner: *Kathy Percosky* fails to score at the foul line in the Red Devil game; however, she did score two field goals for four points later in the game. Her best game was against Westmont when she scored 15 points.



Wieczorek Receives Senior Track Award

The Ranger thinclads did not fare too well this year. In posting a 3-11 record, the team had one of its poorest showings in the last few years.

In the Mountain Conference Relays, the boys finished ninth with sixteen points. In the West Central Mountain Conference Meet they came in 13th with nine points while in the districts they managed only four points.

Senior Brian Wieczorek led the team in scoring with 120 points, and as a result received the senior track award. In the 800 m. run Brian with 2:04 led the Ranger squad and in the 400 m. he placed second with a :55.6 mark. He was also on the 1600 m. relay team which set a new school record with a 3:35.6 time.

Second in scoring was senior Jon Pepoy with 103 points. Jon led the Rangers in the 100 m. dash with a :11.4 time, which set a new school record. He was likewise on the 1600 m. relay team which also set a new school record.



Left: At districts, *Brian Wieczorek* leads the runners in the 800 m. run. *Brian's* best showing in this event was 2:04 at Northern Cambria. Below: *Matt Mills*, center; and *Jon Pepoy*, right, participate in the 100 m. dash at Altoona. This year *Jon* set a new school record in this event with a :11.4 time. Below Right: In the 400 m. relay at district competition, *Tom Fleck* led the relay team to a third place finish. Bottom Center: *Ron Richards* hurls the discus 106'7" at Vo-Tech, his best throw of the season. Bottom Left Corner: *Tom Hunter* (left), Ranger head coach, is assisted by *Rick Ruddek*.



Boys' Track — Front: *Tom Fleck*, *Loren Reeby*, *John Reaugh*, *Mark Faccinai*, *Mark Crum*, *Darin Wissinger*, *Dave Peters*. Second Row: *Andy Yourich*, *Eric Smith*, *Joe Podrebarac*, *Larry Leipchack*, *Paul Potter*, *Randy Stahl*, *Ed White*. Third Row: *Rich Donnelly*, *Ray Krug*, *Larry Harrington*, *Mike Schaeffer*, *Brian Plows*, *Joe Krug*, *Chad Feather*. Fourth Row: *Alan Wolfhope*, *Len Sherer*, *Ron Richards*, *Don Meier*, *Jon Pepoy*, *Brian Wieczorek*, *Doug Peel*, *Charles Petrunak*. Last Row: *Pat MacNamara*, *Mike Richardson*, *Matt Mills*, *Jim Cannin*, *Steve Sewalk*, *Bob Slonac*, *Tim Lucas*, *Jim Dluhos*.

SCOREBOARD		
Won — 3	Lost - 11	
	FH	Opp.
Vo-Tech	58½	92½
Westmont	60½	88½
Central Cambria	46	104
United	39	109
Blacklick Valley	100	48
Bishop Carroll	82	73
Northern Cambria	75	74
Cambria Heights	61	88
Beford	63½	86½
Richland	58½	91½
Ligonier	21	129
Somerset	56½	94½
Hollidaysburg	37	112
Penn Cambria	65	85

Right: In the West Central Coaches' Meet at Altoona, *Sherry Walters* places first in discus competition. Below: *Dawn Blanchetti* runs the 300 m. low hurdles at districts where she had her best showing of the season with a :54.6 time. Below Left: In the mile run at Altoona, *Justine Trostle* posted a time of 5:47 which was her best of the season. Bottom Center: At districts in the 400 m. relay, *Tessy Rudeck*, back, hands off to *Vicki Costlow*. Other members of the team were *Holly Blanchetti* and *Cindy Pisarski*. Their time was :53.5 Bottom Right Corner: *Tracy Williams* participates in the long jump at districts. Her best jump of the season was at the Conference Relays at Somerset where she posted a 15'2" mark.



SCOREBOARD

Won — 8	FH	Lost — 3	Opp.
Vo-Tech	72	69	
Westmont	79	66	
Central Cambria	86	55	
Chesnut Ridge	87	54	
Penn Cambria	102	39	
Somerset	69	72	
Bishop Carroll	81	60	
Cambria Heights	55	86	
Holidaysburg	94	47	
Portage	103½	37½	
Windber	102	39	

Girls' Track — Front: Arthur Burkett, assistant coach; Patti Chunta, Marcy Sherer, Holly Blanchetti, Jill Trostle, Vicki Costlow, Justine Trostle, Judy McIntyre, coach. Second Row: Sue Lacko, Bobbie Jo Jarvie, Dawn Blanchetti, Tessy Rudeck, Tina Richards, Clarissa Reese, Jill Ream. Third Row: Lisa Hemminger, Soraya Dluhos, Mary Ambroe, Kris Gindlesperger, Cindy Pisarski, Dawn Gallaher. Last Row: Michelle Cooney, Janice Moore, Sherry Walters, Beth Myers, Jeanne Walker, Tracy Williams, Maria Yuhas.



Sherry Walters Wins 'Bronze' at States

Leading the Rangerettes to a winning season (8-3) was senior Sherry Walters.

Sherry won a bronze medal in the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association Track and Field meet in Shippensburg in discus.

Sherry was undefeated all season in discus. She won all her dual meets, and placed first at the West Central Coach's Meet in Altoona.

In the District 6AA meet in Altoona, she set a new record with a throw of 112.5 feet, breaking the old mark in 1984 of 111.10 feet to qualify for states. At districts, the Ranger senior made it to the finals with a throw of 108 feet and on her second throw in the last round, she broke the meet record. At the state meet, she tossed the discus 111.5 feet on her second attempt to win the third place medal.

Coach Judi McIntyre remarked, "Sherry did a fantastic job all year. Receiving third place at the states was not only an honor but a great accomplishment."



Right: In the Section II semifinals, the Rangers vs. Westmont game, *Dave Richardson* went the distance, striking out eight and allowing the visitors five hits. The Rangers won 11-2. Below: In the final home game against Richland, *Eric Botteicher* cracks out a double in the 11-4 Ranger victory. Below Left: *Dave Templeton*, who was third high in batting with a .375 average, smacks a homerun in the Richland contest. Dave had 16 RBI's for the season. Bottom: *Coach Mike Bryja* encourages the batter to keep the inning alive. Bottom Center: Leading Ranger hitter, *Mike Mehall* pops up in the infield in the Richland game.



Baseball Team — Front: *Marty Micko, Barry Hutzell, Ron Wilson, Dave Richardson, Tim Wess, Danny Wantiez, Dave Templeton, Tim Bodenschatz*. Second Row: *Mike Bryja*, coach; *Bill Valko, Mike Wilson, Eric Botteicher, Mike Mehall, Gary Robinson, Ray Danel*, assistant coach. Third Row: *Lou Cornell, Ken Matlin, Ryan McCormick, Craig Wadsworth, Tom Richards, Mike Gdula, Bill Harbaugh, Brian Kostan*. Fourth Row: *Joe Baumgardner, Don Hudson, James Poldiak, Mike Harbaugh, Doug Robinson, Jim McCall, and Keith Varner*.





Ranger Loses Bid For Tri-County Title

In regular season play the Rangers posted a 9-6 record and earned a shot at the Tri-County championship. In the Section II championship game, the Bryjamen defeated Bishop McCort 12-2, and in the semifinals they outsted Westmont by 11-2 score. In the best of three championship games with Central Cambria, the Rangers were defeated 4-2 in the first game and 7-2 in the second game.

After the second game, Coach Mike Bryja had these remarks. "We didn't expect to do this well. We played with four sophomores, three juniors and three seniors today. It's basically been like that all year."

The top hitter for the Rangers for the season was junior Mike Mehall with a .405 batting average. In 79 times at the plate, he collected 32 singles, 2 doubles, and 2 homeruns. He only struck out four times, scored 21 runs and had 13 runs batted in.

Runner-up in batting was another junior, Eric Botteicher with a .377 average. Eric had 26 singles, 5 doubles, scored 16 runs and led the team in RBI's with 18.

In pitching, Dave Richardson led the team with a 6-3 record. He pitched 60 innings, gave up 54 hits, struck out 76, issued 21 base on balls, and showed a 2.55 ERA.



SCOREBOARD		
Won — 13	Lost — 9	
	FH	Opp.
Bishop McCort	8	2
Westmont	3	5
United	11	7
Richland	2	1
Windber	4	5
United	4	12
Portage	6	5
Windber	11	1
Indiana	2	1
Somerset	1	0
Bishop McCort	6	15
Portage	8	4
Penn Cambria	6	11
Somerset	6	12
Richland	11	4
District 6 Playoffs		
United	7	5
Portage	5	2
Blacklick	3	6
Tri County League		
Bishop McCort	12	2
Westmont	11	2
Central Cambria	2	4
Central Cambria	2	7

JUNIORS

Something Old, Something New

Like the seniors, the juniors found many things the same with the start of the new year — teachers, activities, and athletics.

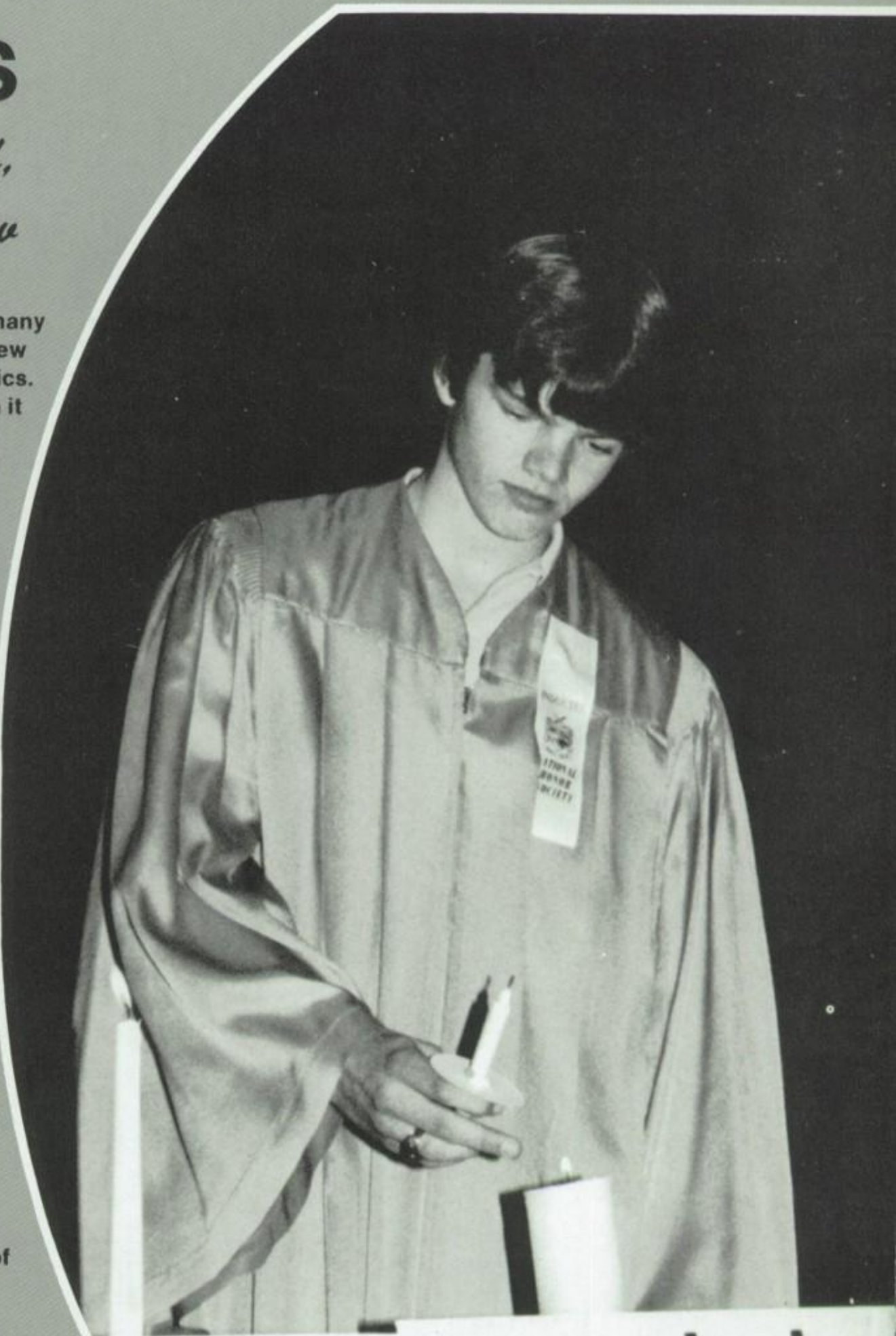
But for juniors the year brought with it new ideas, new challenges, and new responsibilities whose force would be noted in both curricular and extracurricular activities.

One major responsibility was that of sponsoring the annual junior-senior prom, the biggest social of the year. This meant having a successful magazine sale, the proceeds of which were used to defray prom expenses. A new fund raiser was added this year to help pay for the rising cost of this social. A sale of Gardners Christmas candy was held and proved most successful.

Academically, the juniors found some new courses in their curriculum, such as chemistry for the college bound and shorthand and accounting for the business minded student.

Juniors found some new experiences in organizations; for example, forensics. Likewise, there were some new challenges in sports in which they strove to set new records.

A combination of the old and new helped in making this junior year one of growth and maturity.



ership knowledge



Far Left: Junior inductee to the National Honor Society, *Tim Lucas* lights a candle from the Candle of Knowledge to signify his acceptance into the society. Left: Junior members of the colorguard are *Kelly McCall*, left; *Missy Smith* and *Donna Sablowski*. Below: Junior class officers include (front to back) *Marty Micko*, president; *Mike Mehall*, vice president; *Danelle Hutzell*, secretary; and *Maria Yuhas*, treasurer. Bottom Center: *Larry Kalchthaler* of QSP magazine sales, center, presents prizes to the top sellers in the junior magazine sale. Top seller, *Andrea Budzina*, is on the left and second high, *Danelle Hutzell* is on the right. Bottom Corner: Two junior members of the drama club who had roles in "Arsenic And Old Lace" are *Jeff Reinbold* as Mortimer Brewster and *Laura Plummer* as Elaine Harper.



Mary Ambroe
George Barefoot

Gene Amigh
Gretchen Bawiec

JoAnn
Andrykovitch
Sue Beaner

Diana Bailey
Rosanne Becker

Don Bailey
Jill Beddoe

Ethel Bailey
Dave Bender

Ron Bailey
Tammy Betz



Above: Junior class officers meet to discuss prom activities. They include **Marty Micko**, president; **Mike Mehall**, vice president; **Maria Yuhas**, treasurer; and **Danelle Hutzel**, secretary. Right (Page 159): Top sellers in the Junior candy sale include **Andrea Budzina**, left; **Kathy Daniels**, and **Mary Ann Swelfer**.



CANDY SALE

Fund Raiser Nets \$1600

As always, the major responsibility of the junior class officers was the sponsoring of the annual junior-senior prom.

Something new was added this year with regard to raising the needed money for prom expenses. Previously, the magazine sale was the main fund raiser. But due to the failure of the class to meet its goal in the magazine campaign, another fund raiser became necessary, namely the selling of Gardners Christmas candy.

Approximately \$5000 was collected by the class during the two week campaign, November 5-19, and the class exceeded its goal by \$1000.

Incentives used in the campaign included a free 1985 Forester or two prom tickets to the May social for anyone turning in \$100 or more in candy sales.

Top sellers in the sale were Andrea Budzina (\$282), Kathy Daniels (\$238), and Mary Ann Swelfer (\$227). These top sellers received \$25, \$15, and \$10 respectively for their efforts.

The high homeroom with total sales of \$1115 was Room 248. Participants in this homeroom each received two free candy bars from Mr. Keller's Candy Cupboard.

Approximately 43 percent of the class took part in the campaign and the net gain for the junior class amounted to \$1600, the greater portion to be used for prom expenses and the remainder to be used for year-book expenses.



Kris Black
Eric Botteicher

Tracy Black
Andrea Budzina

Beth Blanchetti
Brenda Burkett

Joe Blough
Tammy Chopick

Scott
Bodenschatz
Karen
Chuckalovcak

Tim Bodenschatz
Richard Claycomb

Brenda Bopp
Pam Corson

Jeff Costlow
Chris Davis

Sherri Crabbs
Dave Debevits

Dan Croyle
Kathie Drew

Carol Crum
Kathy Dusack

Kathy Daniels
Suzi Jo Egnatz

Cathy Davis
Mark Facciani



Junior inductees into the National Honor Society include
(front) Jeff Reinbold, Maria Yuhas, JoAnn Andrykovitch.
(back) Tim Lucas, Tanya Kissell, and Cathy Yonkoski.

Cathy Yonkoski receives her inductee ribbon from Gloria Molnar, one of the faculty advisors of the National Honor Society.



NHS INDUCTIONS

Six Inducted Into Society

Six juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society on December 10 in the high school auditorium at an assembly program. The four girls and two boys were inducted along with eight seniors at a candle-lighting ceremony.

In charge of the ceremony were the senior veteran members of the NHS, headed by Becca Caroff, society president.

Six percent of the class, about 11 students, were permitted to be inducted but only six were selected. Selections were made by voting of the faculty who graded those eligible on leadership, service and character. Any student maintaining a 3.6 average was eligible for membership.

Each inductee received a ribbon and a small candle which they lit from the large Candle of Knowledge, signifying their induction into the society. To conclude the ceremony, the inductees recited the National Honor Society pledge.

A repeat performance of the ceremony was held that evening for the benefit of the parents of those inducted. A light luncheon was served afterwards in the cafeteria.



Tom Fleck
Lynn George

Eve Flook
John Giffin

Rick Ford
Ernie Golas

Chris Fyock
Sean Graffius

Dawn Gallaher
Mary Grattan

Patti Garber
Doug Gvozdoch

Junior cheerleaders who helped keep the varsity squad the top group in the area include (front) *Beth Blanchetti* and *Christie Stuver* (Back) *Tracy Miller* and *Nicole Kauffman*.

INVOLVEMENT

Class Actively Participates

There still remained another year before the juniors would assume the leadership role in activities. Nonetheless, they did get involved in various activities and organizations and proved to be a credit to the groups and performed well.

Four junior girls on the varsity cheerleading squad were a definite asset in keeping the girls, the number one cheerleading group in the area.

Three junior girls proved to be a boon for the forensic team as they performed so well in the local meets to qualify for district competition.

Band and chorus had their share of junior participants as did the dramatic club in which some juniors played major roles.

There were some outstanding junior athletes found in the various sports, such as football, baseball, track, and baseball.

Through their involvement in the various activities, these juniors gained experience for the leadership roles which were to come with their senior year.



Bob Haddad
Chris Howrylak

Mike Hautz
Keith Hoyer

Rhonda
Hemminger
Danelle Hutzel

Chris Horner
Jill Ickes

Kevin Houghton
Sean Jacobs

Kim Houghton
Karen Jarvie

Lurleen Johns
Norman Klahre

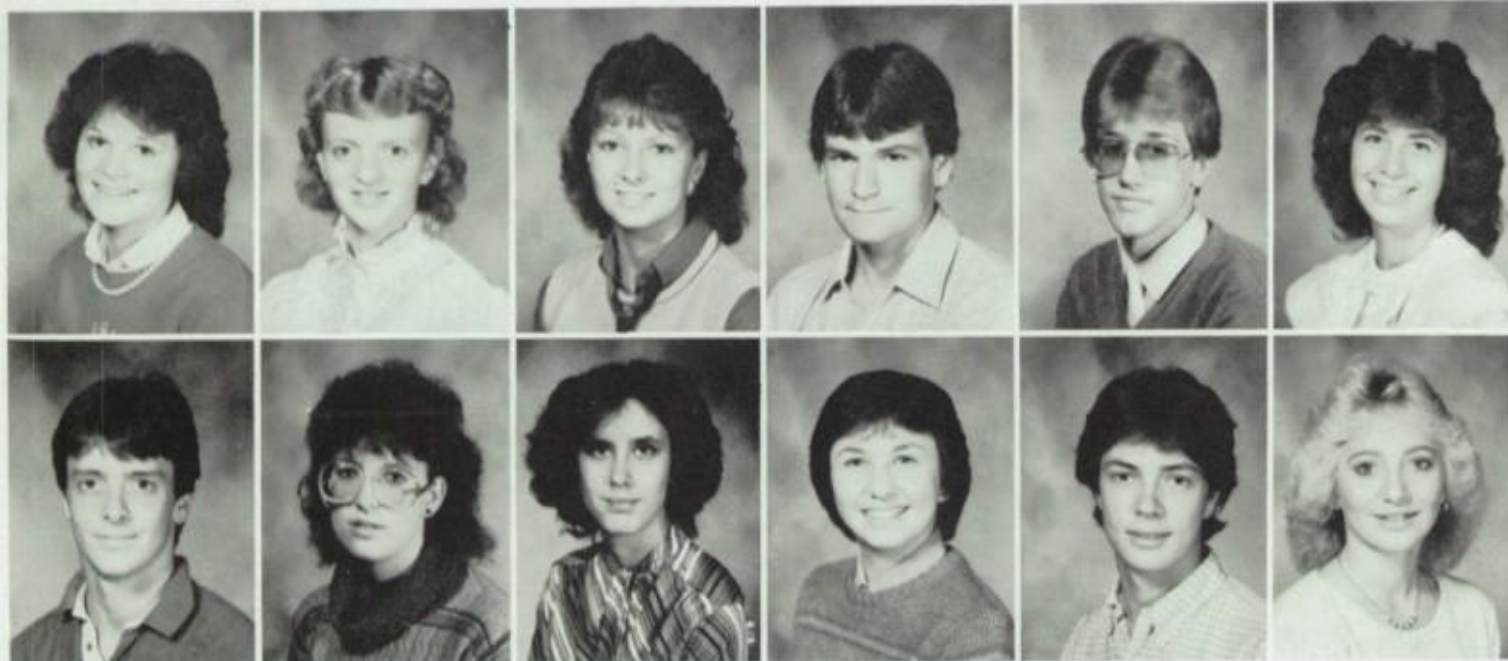
Lora Jones
Karen Klatt

Nicole Kauffman
Vicki Kostyk

Rick Keiper
Pam Krupa

Larry Kestermont
Pete LaRose

Tanya Kissell
Rayna Leipchack



Junior girls who performed well with the FH forensic team include *Mary Ambrose*, left, who did a prose reading; *Rosanne Becker*, who gave a poetic reading; and *Tanya Kissell*, who performed in the dramatic interpretation reading category.

Below: Junior representatives for the annual magazine campaign include (front): *Marty Micko*, Class President; and *Cathy Yonkoski* (Room 248). Back: *Kelly McCall* (233), *Donna Sablowski* (234) *Kathy*

Daniels (219), *JoAnn Andrykovitch* (217), and *Danelle Hutzell* (223). Bottom (Page 165): *Larry Kalchthaler*, QSP representative, meets with the junior class to kick off the annual magazine sale.



Matt Leventry
Donna Lutsko

Ray Lonesky
Greg Madison

Bonnie Long
Walter Markel

Curt Long
Lori Maticic

Tim Lucas
Scott Mayes

Greg Luszik
Mary McAnulty

Kelly McCall
Don Meier
Gene Mickolick
Scott Morris

Brian Meden
Cheryl Michaels
Tracy Miller
Tina Moschgat

Mike Mehall
Marty Micko
Lisa Mills
Amy Moyer



MAGAZINE SALE

Class Fails to Meet Goal

Although the magazine campaign, which began on September 17, was extended one week, the juniors failed to meet their goal of \$10,000. The total sales of \$5400 was the poorest showing ever for a magazine sale. Approximately 500 magazine and musical selections were turned in during the two-week campaign.

High salesman was Danelle Hutzal, who totaled \$305 (25 orders) in sales; second high was Andrea Budzina with 18 sales amounting to \$237. Danelle chose an Ansco Disc Camera for her prize, and Andrea, a Sonyo Walkabout Stereo Cassette Player.

Room 217, chaired by JoAnn Andrykovitch, was high homeroom with 143 sales, totaling \$1472.

Incentive awards were given to all participants. Forty-eight juniors received a 1986 FH mug for turning in four orders; for selling at least eight orders, 42 students received a Ranger hat; two dozen liter mugs were awarded to those turning in 12 orders; a free 1985 Forester was awarded to thirty juniors who sold 14 orders; and finally several juniors who sold 20 or more selections had a choice of a Ranger stadium blanket, one piece personal telephone, stereo walkabout or four musical awards.





CURRICULUM

Balanced Program Offered

To the juniors was offered a well balanced curriculum that included the required courses of English and social studies. The college bound student was required to take math and science while the general student had a variety of electives to choose from.

Chemistry proved essential to all who planned to enter the field of science or medicine. However, it was valuable to all, the general as well as the academic student; for it stressed self reliance, responsibility, and the use of common sense in the laboratory when working with dangerous experiments. Also, the student had to show sound judgment and a sense of awareness in performing experiments.

Shop students, also, acquired many of these same traits in their classes while working with various machines. Along with these characteristics, the shop student developed a sense of pride when exhibiting his finished product.

Both the academic and general student benefited from the well-balanced curriculum offered to them.



Bill Moyer
Paul New
Dave Pcola
Dave Peters

Marc Myers
Tracie Oswalt
Chris Pease
Cindy Pisarski

Laurie Nanna
Betty Jo Overman
Doug Peel
Laura Plummer

Mike Quashnie
Mike Roman

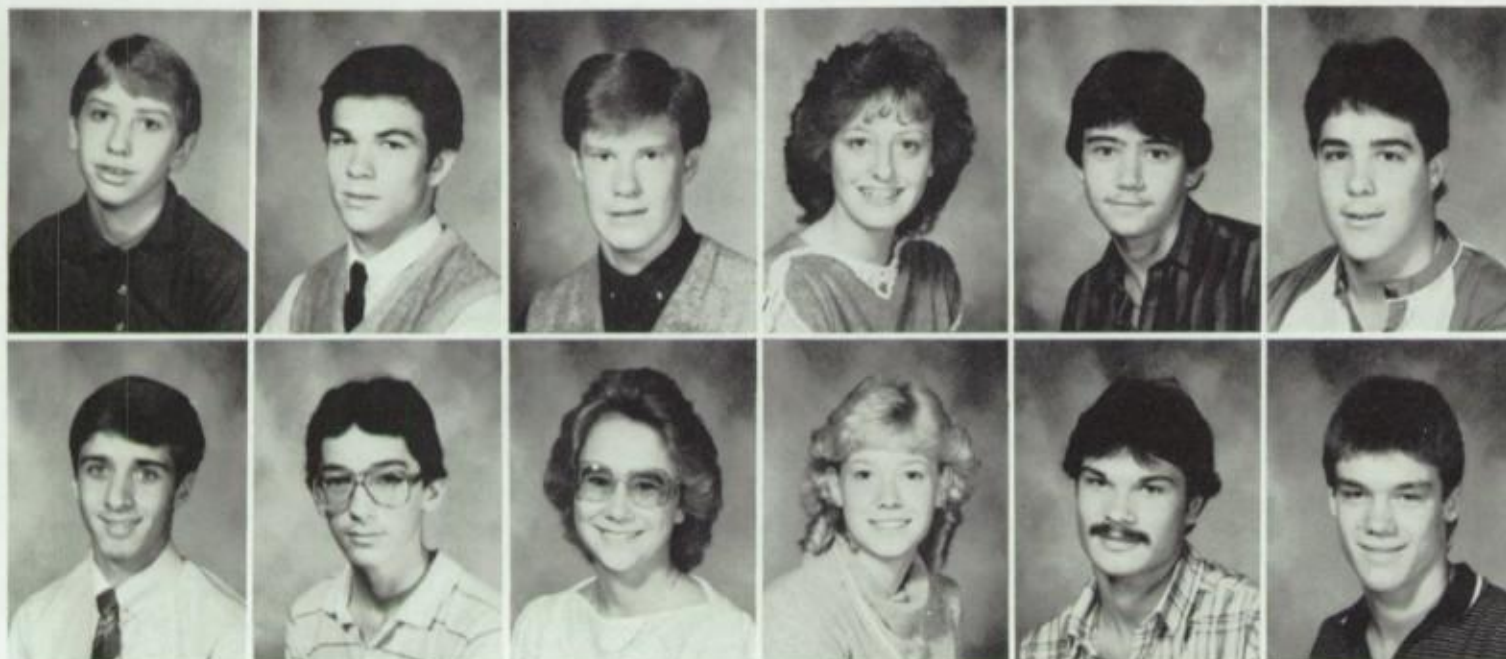
John Reaugh
Mike Rothgeb

Loren Reeby
Tammy Ruddek

Clarissa Reese
Donna Sablowski

Jeff Reinbold
Allen Sauter

Tom Richards
Kevin Schofield



Top (Page 166): *Rich Claycomb*, forefront, and *Dave Debevits* are turning down castings on metal lathes for a candlestick base.

Above: In chemistry lab *Dave Bender*, left, and *Eve Flook* collect oxygen in order to observe the chemical effect on materials.

TESTING

EQA, College Boards Given

On March 12 and 13 the junior class was given the Educational Quality Assessment Test. EQA provides schools with information about the knowledge, skills, and attitudes of the students and shows schools how they compare with others throughout the state. The major purpose is to give schools information which will help them to improve or strengthen their programs.

Students' performance on instruments measuring areas related to Pennsylvania's 12 Goals of Quality Education serves as the basis for the statewide assessment, which has been expanded to include 17 areas: reading comprehension, writing skills, mathematics, analytical thinking, citizenship/social studies, arts and humanities, science and technology, environment, health, self-concept in school, health and safety practices, understanding others, citizenship/societal responsibilities, arts and humanities participation, science and technology attitudes, work opportunities and attitudes, and environmental attitudes.

In late October college bound juniors took the PSAT/NMSQT. The Preliminary Aptitude Test is the first step in taking college entrance exams. The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test allows students to enter scholarship competition.

The PSAT/NMSQT is divided into two 50-minute tests; the first consists of 65 questions of verbal or English nature and the second, consisting of 50 points, tests the student's math skills.

In April, college bound seniors took their college boards at UPJ. The results of these tests will determine the students who are eligible to enroll in college.

Jenney Schrift
Steve Sewalk
Peg Smiach
Ron Smith
Christi Stohon

Tom Schrift
Kim Shaffer
Brian Smith
Kim Stahl
Christie Stuver

Brian Selip
Ray Skelly
Missy Smith
Mike Stiffler
Terry Summers



Bottom (Page 168): Juniors take PSAT/NMSQT test in preparation for college boards. They are (left row, front to back) *Beth Blanchetti, Cindy Pisarski.* (middle row) *Dave Bender, Maryann Zibura, Jeff Costlow;* (right) *Marty Micko, Kelly McCall, and Doug Peel.*

Below: Juniors busy taking the EQA test include (front) *Tim Bodenschatz,* at right, and *Scott Bodenschatz.* Middle: *Kevin Houghton,* at right, *Rick Keiper,* and *Kathy Daniels.* (back row) *Mike Hautz,* at right, *Keith Hoyer, Larry Kestermont,* and *Bob Haddad.*



Dave Susko
Tracy Williams

Mary Ann Swelfer
Mike Wilson

Renee Thomas
Cathy Yonkoski

Bill Valko
Patty Young

Craig Wadsworth
Maria Yuhas

Kathy Walukas
Maryann Zibura

Margret Wieczorek
Susan Zimmerman

SOPHOMORES

Something Old, Something New

For sophomores practically everything was new as they began their first year of senior high — new teachers, new activities, new rules and regulations.

Their course of studies, in some respects, was the same as in junior high; but in some ways, new. English, history, math, shops and physical education were still part of their curriculum. New courses included biology, business exploratory (made up of segments of typing, shorthand, and accounting); and safety education, a course required of all who wished to take driver education.

A new school, a new environment greeted the 170 sophomores as they began their first year of senior high. Their role was that of followers, unlike that of the ninth grade where they were the leaders.

A period of orientation took place the first several weeks — a time to get accustomed to new rules and regulations, new building and new teachers.

They had their old friends and buddies of the junior high days but they acquired new ones as they became involved in activities, both scholastic and athletic.

For the sophomores the old and new blended well together to bring about a profitable year.





Far Left: New members of the Ranger colorguard unit include sophomores *Tina Richards*, left, *Jenny Lacko* and *Patty Evacko*. Left: Sophomores *Sherri Baumgardner* and *Barb Zajdel* assist with the delivery of orders in the annual citrus sale sponsored by the tenth graders. Below: *Larry Suhey*, Balfour ring representative, checks ring size of sophomore *Jeff Smith*. Until recently, rings were received in the junior year. This has now become a sophomore activity. Bottom Center: Sophomore officers are *Kris Gindlesperger* (left), vice president; *Vicki Costlow*, treasurer; *Patti Chunta*, secretary; and *Joe Baumgardner*, president. Bottom Corner: Sophomore *Rick Wilkinson* along with other classmates makes out his schedule for his junior year.



Below: Sophomore class officers are (front) *Patti Chunta*, secretary; *Vicki Costlow*, treasurer; (back) *Kris Gindlesperger*, vice president; and *Joe Baumgardner*, president.

Bottom: (page 173) *Lynne Knisel*, left, and *Jennifer Lacko* discuss some scheduling problems with *Steve Hrapchak*, guidance counselor, at the beginning of the 1985 school term.



Tammy Banks
Holly Blanchetti

Joe Baumgardner
Rhonda Block

Sherri
Baumgardner
Shawn Blough

Dave Belinda
Tisha Blough

Kim Betz
John Bodenschatz

John Bizzarri
Patty
Bodenschatz

Dawn Blanchetti
Wendy
Bodenschatz

Tina Bopp
Bill Burkett
Patti Chunta

Lori Bracken
Jim Cannin
Tammy Clifford

Cris Brummert
Rick Chaney
Joe Cordek

Bill Brunnet
Shirley Christina
Lou Cornell



NEW ENVIRONMENT

Sophomores Needed to Adjust

As newcomers to senior high, sophomores found the first few weeks hectic and confusing and had to adjust to a new environment and become acclimated to new teachers and some new courses of study. The first few weeks were a period of orientation to a new way of school life.

The tenth graders discovered that they had new rules and regulations to get accustomed to. They were a bit apprehensive and needed to adjust. Mr. Steve Hrapchak of the guidance department assisted many of the sophomores with their scheduling problems and other pertinent school matters.

The class officers could do little since the class was limited in its activities. They had to wait till later in the year to get involved. For the most part, sophomores played the role of "followers."



Vicki Costlow
Elizabeth Diamond



Tony Cronauer
Eric Edelmann



Melinda Crum
Tracy Ellenberger



Dave Cuppett
Mary Esdinsky



Carrol Debevits
Patty Evacko



Art Deffenbaugh
Dave Facciani



Kevin Derr
Dave Fatula



Above: Larry Suhey, Balfour ring representative, receives ring payment from Keith Varner. Keith had ordered the special offer, the Goldstone Celestrum. Waiting in line to pick up rings are Kathy Secriskey and Mary Esdinsky. Rings arrived in late January.

Top: (page 175) Mrs. Ginger Suhey, Balfour ring representative, fill out order form for Stacy Schofield, right, as Sherri Baumgardner waits patiently to order her ring. Ring orders were taken on October 24 and some seventy sophomores ordered rings.

CLASS RINGS

Celestrium 'Special' Offered

On October 24, Mrs. Ginger Suhey and son Larry, representatives of Balfour rings, took orders from the class of '87. A week before, Larry met with the sophomores and passed out brochures depicting the various styles available. Larry also explained the possible options and stated that a \$30 deposit was necessary when placing orders.

This year a special was offered — the Silver Celestrium ring, priced at \$74.95 or the Goldtone Celestrium, at \$89.95, a savings of \$43 and \$48 respectively. Included in these prices were the supreme gemstone (smooth or cut top), name engraved in ring, freedom of choice side, choice of starflame, fireburst, India cut, or protected emblem; sculptured palmside, and a Balfour full life warranty.

Of the seventy sophomores ordering rings, 44 ordered the Goldtone Celestrium and 14 ordered the Silver Celestrium.

The various styles available included the traditional, the most popular; the signets, the contemporary classics, and the Jonathan West — the dinner ring. The traditional ring was available in the above mentioned Celestriums, the Quasar Plus, the Golden Saddle, and the 10k Gold, the most expensive. The traditional, regarded as the class ring, included the standard FH design on the one side and the "freedom of choice" activity on the other. The activities included sports, school activities, such as cheerleaders, majorettes; zodiac signs, vocational, etc.

The rings arrived for delivery the latter part of January and were picked up in Room 148.



Patty Fleck
Kris Gindlesperger

Bob Fogle
Steve Hanak

Donna Fox
Roxanne Hand

Sherri Gates
Bill Harbaugh

Mike Gdula
Lisa Harr

Dennis Getz
Larry Harrington

Joe Gibson
Jim Hayostek



CITRUS SALE

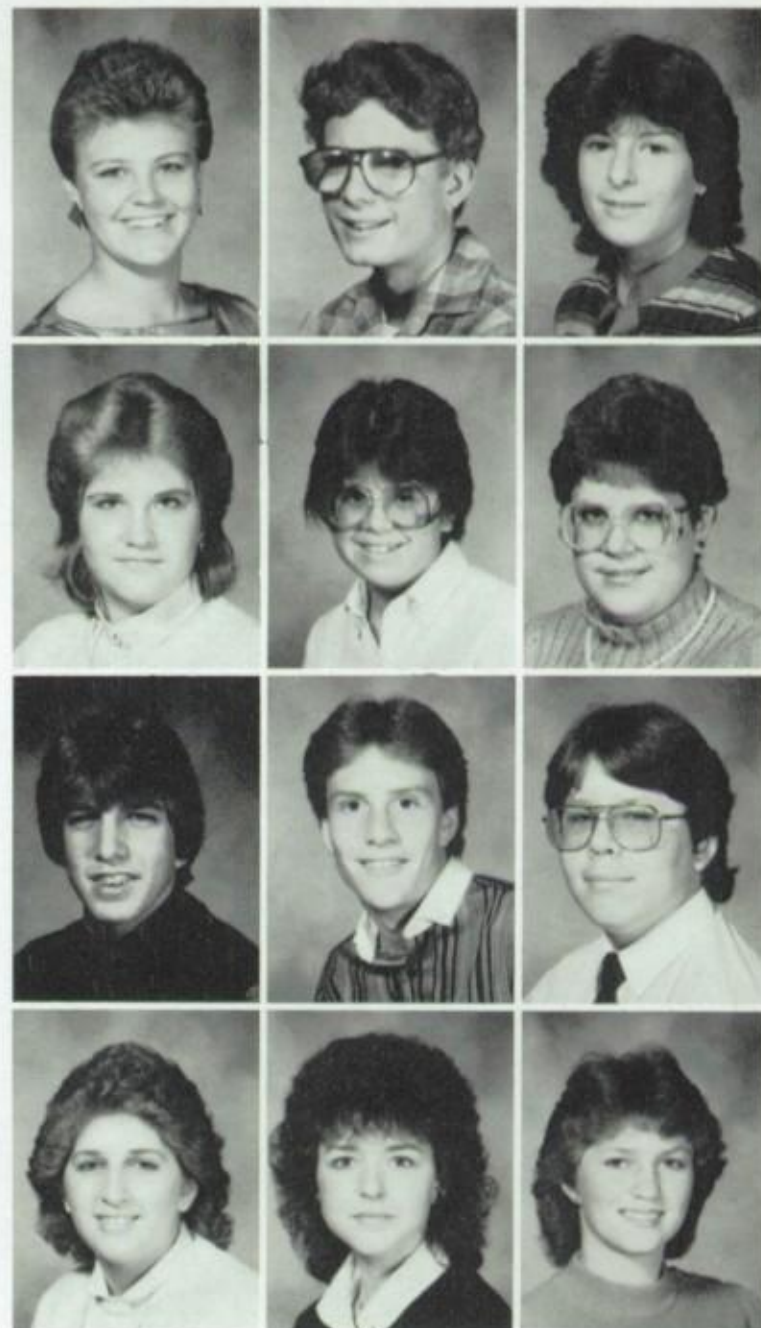
Sophomores Gross \$6000

In the annual Citrus Sale, held October 29 through November 12, the sophomore class sold 14,000 pounds of fruit, including 9360 pounds of naval oranges and 4640 pounds of pink grapefruit. The class grossed about \$6000 and showed a net gain of approximately \$1800.

High seller of the two week campaign was Kris Gindlesperger who collected \$281 and earned a \$25 cash award for her efforts. In the runner-up spot was Tricia Reighard who turned in \$250 and received a \$15 cash prize. Third high was Kathy Huber with \$232 and her prize was ten dollars.

Incentive awards were also given to all participants. Any student turning in at least one order received a "Luv Ya" green and gold button. Those whose orders totalled \$30 received a small plush animal. Forty dollars earned the student a mug or a green and gold tassel cap. A 1984 *Forester* was awarded to the sophomore who turned in \$60, and finally any participant who collected \$90 or more received, in addition to all previous prizes, a 1985 *Forester* free of charge, a \$16 value.

Of the 170 sophomores, seventy-four participated (about 44 percent) in the sale, the proceeds of which were used for yearbook expenses.



Sharon Heider
Amy Horner
Dave Joll
Denice Kitchick

Monty Hodgson
Michelle Howell
Scott Kakabar
Janice Klatt

Tisha Hoover
Kathy Huber
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Top: (page 176) Edward Terek, principal, presents awards to top sellers in Citrus Sale. At left is Kathy Huber, third; center, Tricia Reighard, second high; and Kris Gindlesperger, top seller.

Above: Homeroom representatives for Citrus Sale are (front) Janice Klatt (119), Sherri Baumgardner (111), (back) Vicki Costlow (117), Joni Novotny (130), Stacy Schofield (207) and Barb Zajdel (211).

Sophomore members of the newly formed Trivial Pursuit Club include (seated) Rick Wilkinson and Patty Evacko; (standing) Dan Mackel, Mark Katrancha, and Bill Wilkinson.



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INVOLVEMENT

New Club Led by Sophomores

After adjusting to their new environment and becoming accustomed to the new way of school life, the sophomores did get involved in many of their school activities.

Six sophomore girls were members of the cheerleading squads, four of whom were on the varsity team which, this year, hosted the annual cheerleading contest at the Johnstown War Memorial.

Band and chorus had their share of sophomore participants as did the forensic team and the dramatic group. Athletic teams, including football, in the fall, to baseball, in the spring had a number of tenth graders on their rosters.

The newly formed Trivial Pursuit Club elected two three-member teams and of the six students chosen, five were sophomores. Team I included sophomores Bill Wilkinson, Dan Mackel, and Mark Katrancha and Team II was comprised of sophomores Patty Evacko and Rick Wilkinson and a one senior Barry Hutzell.

The teams, under the guidance of Mary Ellen Ambroe, entered into competition with seven other area schools and in the first match, held at Laurel Valley, the FH team placed third.

Through participation and involvement in their school activities, the sophomores gained valuable experience which would be a definite asset to them in their taking over leadership roles later on.



Sophomore members of the varsity cheerleading squad include (kneeling) Patti Miller, Tessy Rudeck; (standing) Sherri Baumgardner, Stacy Schofield.

Chester Price
Charla Roberts



Jim Rachael
Randy Rodkey



Shari Reeseey
Nick Rosemas



Tricia Reighard
Dina Rothgeb



Joyce Rhoades
Tina Rothgeb



Tina Richards
Bill Roxby

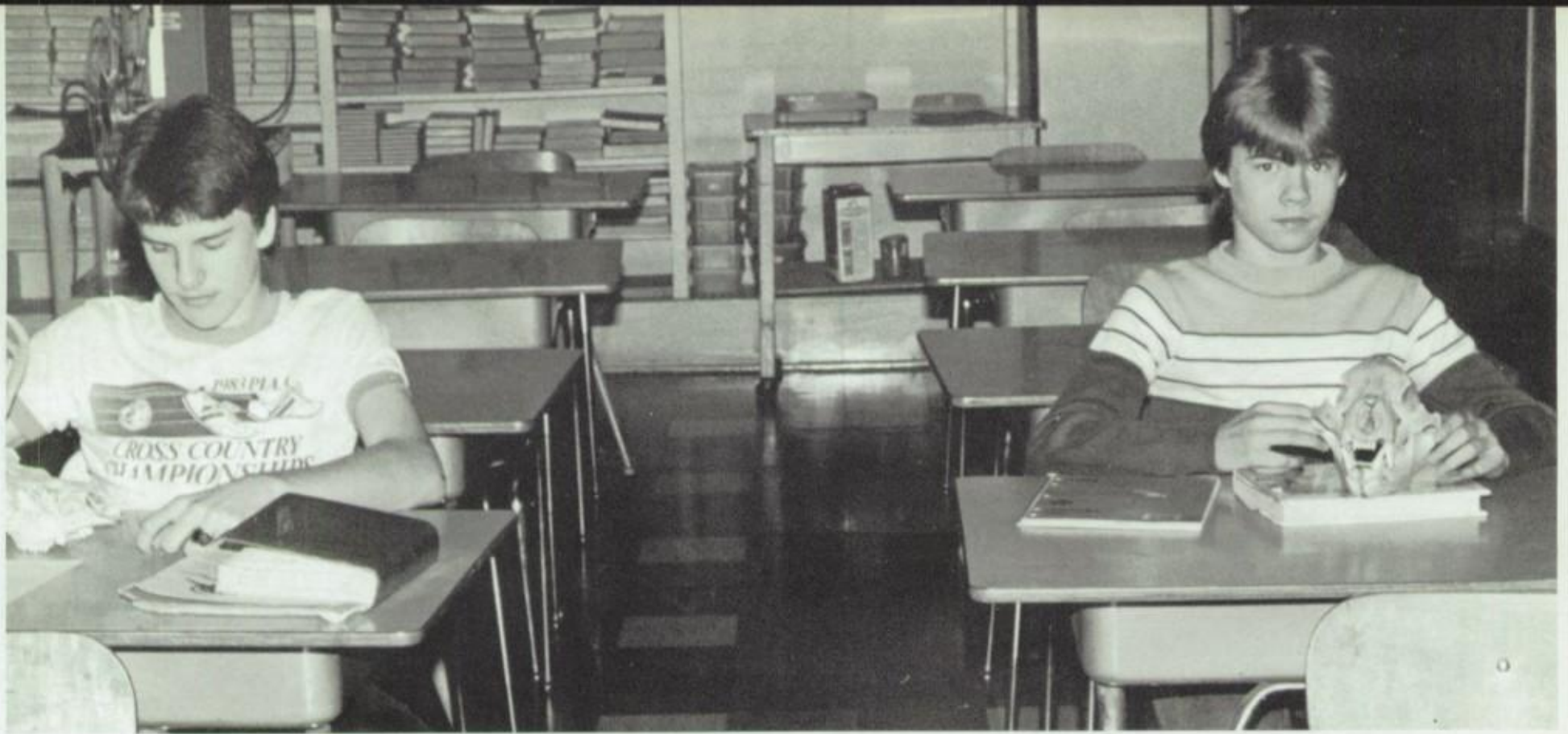


Jennifer Rickley
Tessy Rudeck



Above: In the typing segment of Business Exploratory class, the sophomores are given instructions on the use of the typewriter. They include, on the left, *Jenny Lacko*; and, on the right (front to rear), *Lynne Knisel*, *Carrol Debevits*, and *Vicki Costlow*.

Top: (page 181) In a third period biology class *Bill Roxby*, left, and *Craig Valine* examine the difference between herbivore and carnivore skulls. This class was being taught by *Joseph Emerick*, student teacher, under the direction of *George Pettorini*.



STUDY COURSES

Varied Curriculum Offered

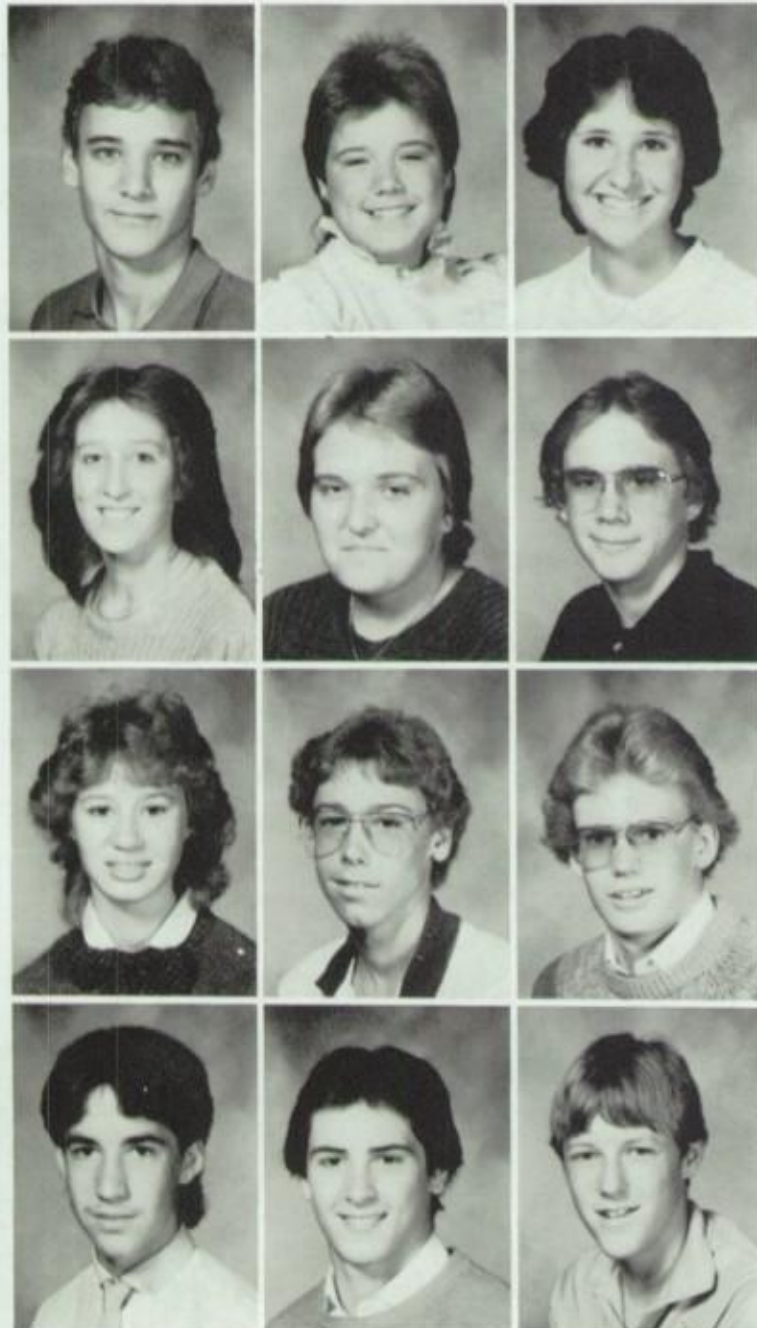
Together with the required courses of English, mathematics, and social studies, the sophomores were required to take biology, a new venture for tenth graders. The course made considerable use of visual aids, such as colorful slides of flowers and insects, and films dealing with various aspects of biology.

Dissecting was something new for most sophomores. Starting with the earthworm, the class continued on with the clam, the fish, and finally the frog.

For the sophomore interested in the business field, there was Business Exploratory. This class included shorthand, typing, and business math; each taught for a period of twelve weeks.

Personal typing was also available to those who did not wish to take Business Exploratory. In this course were taught the fundamentals of typing and it was an aid to the academic student who would need typing for term papers and the like.

The required courses, together with the electives, offered tenth graders a varied and well-balanced curriculum.



Mike Schaefer
Linda Sheppard
Mary Sirko
Ted Smay

Stacy Schofield
Tina Sherman
Steve Slifko
Deran Smith

Kathy Secriskey
Jim Singer
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SCHEDULING

Sophomores Plan for Future

In early January, Steve Hrapchak, guidance counselor, and Edward Terek, high school principal met with the sophomores to have them make schedules for their junior year.

Lists of the junior courses were passed out to the students and they were given an explanation concerning what courses the college bound student should take as well as those interested in the business field.

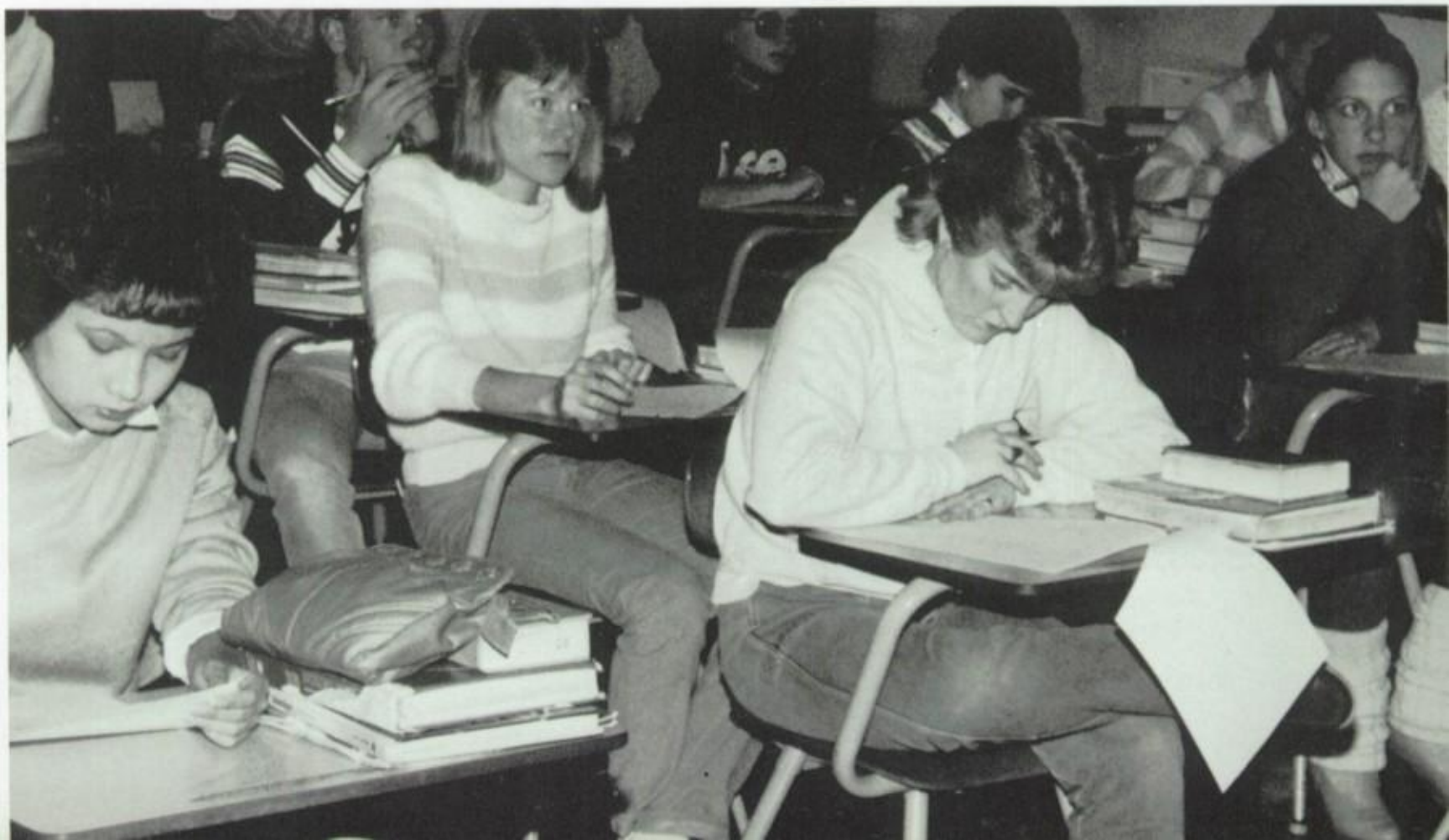
All students were required to take English and social studies. College bound were told to consider chemistry and mathematics and those interested in drafting were urged to take mechanical drawing. For the business-minded student, typing, shorthand, and accounting were to be given priority. Sophomores, in their Business Exploratory course, received instruction in these three phases of business education and some decided to continue in this field in their junior year.

Once the student selected his required courses and his needs for a specific field, he was permitted to complete his schedule with electives.

Kim Snyder
Dave Templeton
Mark Truscott
Keith Varner

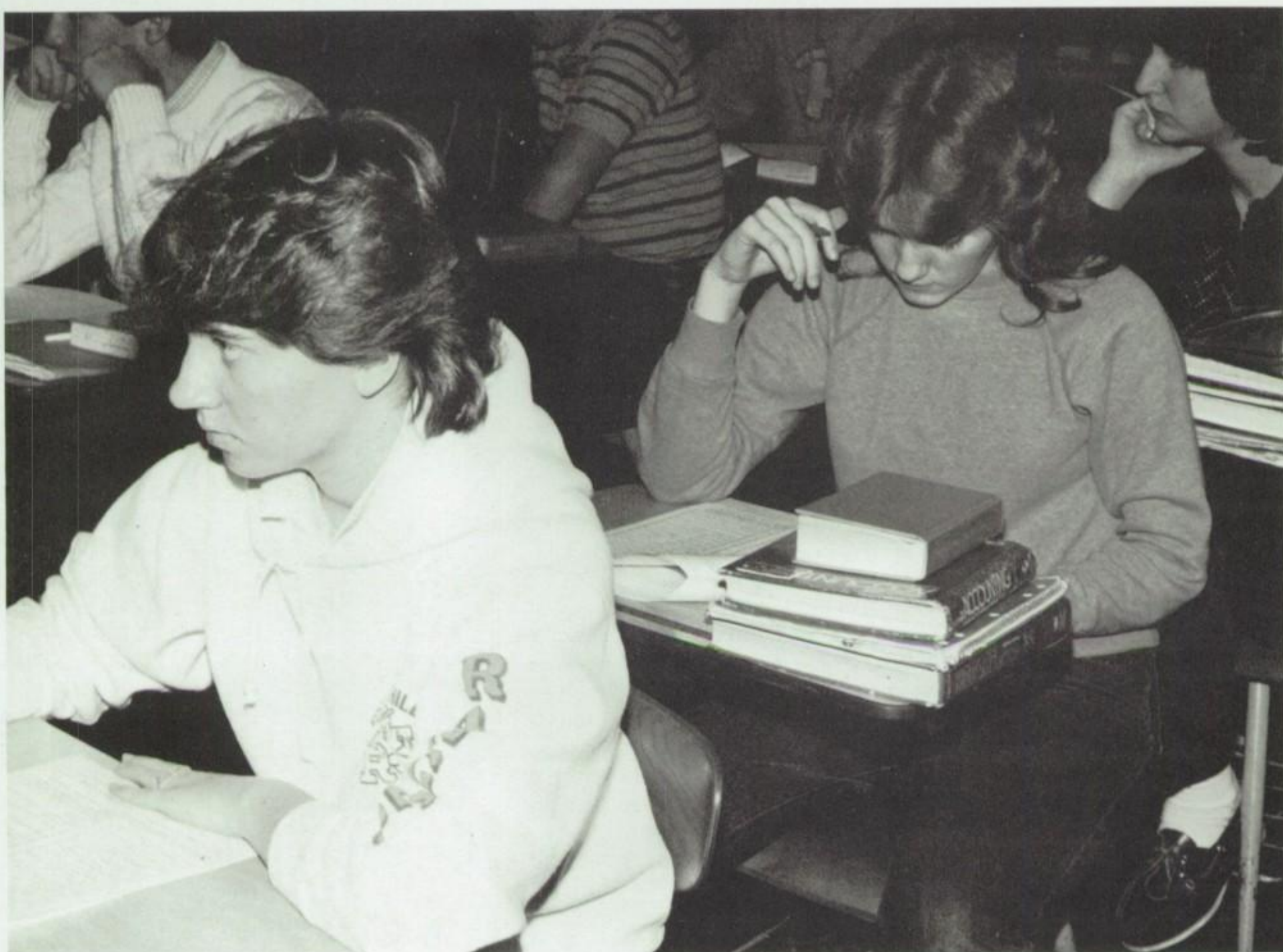
Randy Stahl
Jill Trostle
Matt Truscott
Melissa Vivis

Jake Stiffler
Justine Trostle
Craig Valine
Kelly Vizzini



Bottom: (page 182) Filling out class schedules for their junior year are, at left, *Patty Bodenschatz*; Middle row, (front to rear) *Wendy Oswald*, *Tricia Reighard*, *Joe Cordek*, *Nick Rosemas*; Third row, *Kris Gindlesperger*, *Sherri Gates*, *Stephanie Maticic*, and *Sandy Nagle*.

Below: *Mary Esdinsky*, front, *Tina Rothgeb*, and *Kathy Secriskey*, and in the Second row, *John Bodenschatz* and *Dan Mackel* listen as *Steve Hrapchak*, guidance counselor, explains the various courses which are available to sophomores in their junior year.



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Wadsworth
Boyd Wingard

Tracey Waters
Tina Wiseman

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Dianne Single receives the National Honor Society medallion from Gloria Molnar, a faculty advisor of the group. Dianne and Colleen Becker were co-valedictorians.

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Cindy Jordan, forefront, and Carole Jones make a sandwich for themselves at the Senior Farewell Party held after Commencement Exercises. Approximately 200 attended the party.

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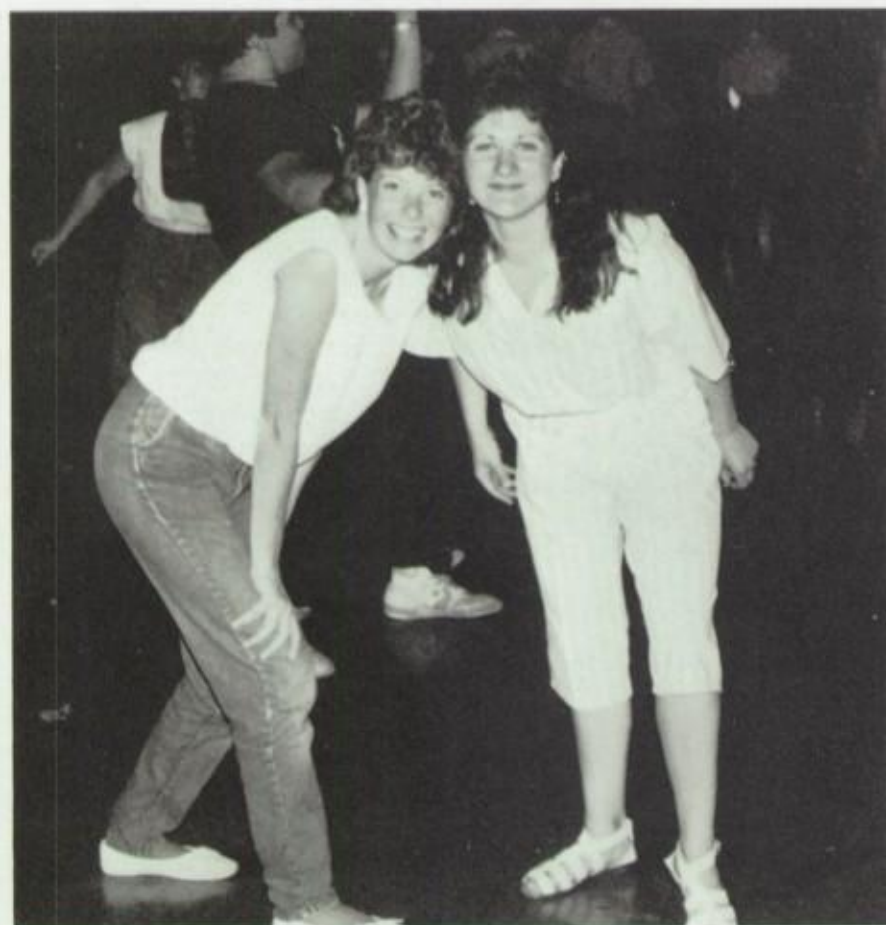
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Robin Berezna, left, and Becca Caroff are having a good time at the dance at the Senior Farewell Party. The music was that of Q-94 Galaxy Road Show.

Colophon

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Below: Friends since grade school days, graduates *Caroline Zupanchick*, left, and *Lynne Dolsky* sadly embrace prior to the graduation ceremony. Right: Hat and Shades Day brings friends together. In front are seniors *Robin Berezna*, left, *Bonnie Bizzarri*, and *Kris Barclay*; in back, *Bryan Vizzini* and *Laura Tokarsky*.





Something Old, Something New

As the senior year comes to an end, the graduates realize that their friends, both old and new, will be going off in different directions — to college, to employment far away, or to a place in the mainstream of society.

Many friends have been made over the past twelve years. These friendships were seen in the sharing of good fortune with others, such as HUM Club parties for the retarded. There were friendly get togethers of classmates on special occasions — school dances, Hat and Shades Day, senior trip, and the senior farewell party. Then there were those special friendships — the prom dates and the high school steadies.

With graduation comes the parting of ways of friends and classmates and the acquiring of new friends. Many of these high school friendships will become only cherished memories.



Top: Seniors who palled around at the Hershey Park outing are Cari Metzger, left, and Soraya Dluhos; (back) Carol Fatula, left, and Kerry Wingard. Above: At the HUM Club Christmas party for the retarded, friends Debbie Knipple, a senior, and guest Ray Boley are having a great time. Left: Special friends Tim Wess and Bonnie Bizzarri enjoy a dance at the junior-senior prom. Far Left: At the Homecoming Dance a group of girls are out for a good time. Included here are Beth Myers, left, Lynn George, Bonnie Long, Donna Sablotski, and JoAnn Andrykovitch.

Something Old, Something New

As the year ended, a mixture of feelings, both old and new, could be noted among the graduates.

That feeling of fear and apprehension of that sophomore year when the student arrived at senior high for the first time has now become a feeling of confidence for the senior as graduation draws near.

There were the many happy feelings found at the school activities, in particular, the junior-senior prom. Then there was the depressed and dejected feeling of athletes who just lost an important game.

The senior beamed with a feeling of accomplishment as he received his special award at the senior assembly. A sad but joyful feeling was apparent among the graduates as they met after the graduation ceremony.

These graduates undoubtedly realize that many of these same feelings will be encountered as they enter a new way of life.



Top: A feeling of sadness mingled with joy is seen on the faces of graduates Tracy Rolla, left, and Teresa Stefanik as they congratulate each other at graduation. Above: With her school days coming to a close, Kathy McCall appears lonely but contented as she cleans out her locker for the last time.



Above: Dejected and depressed, the Rangerette basketball team heads for the dressing room after losing a title game to Richland. Included here are *Maria Yuhas* (32), *Tracy Williams* (22), *Carol Fatula* (44), and *Sherry Walters* (24). Left: A rather sombre feeling is noted among the graduates as they listened to *Father Firmin Beyer, O.S.B.* speak at the Baccalaureate Service. Left Center: Beaming with happiness, *Liz Wainwright* dances with escort, *John Belinda* at the junior-senior prom.

Something Old, Something New closes out the theme of the 1985 *Forester*. Right: Graduate *Carol Fatula*, 1985 yearbook editor, congratulates *Cathy Yonkoski*, the newly appointed 1986 editor. Below: Senior *Arnie Nadonley*, seated, turns over the announcing chores to junior *Doug Peel* as the year comes to an end.



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